TUESDAY JANUARY 16 1990

Azerbaijan gangs arm with hunting rifles and Kalashnikovs

Moscow uses force to head off civil war

By Hazhir Teimourian and Daniel Treisman

last night declared a state weapons and hunting rifles. of emergency in Nagorno-Karabakh and announced that it was to send army, navy and KGB units to the Trans-Caucasus as continuing violence between Azerbaijanis and Armenians was reported.

The Prime Minister, Mr Nikolai Ryzhkov, had earlier said that Moscow would use force to end the violence which has left at least 34 - mostly Armenians - dead in Baku

"The conflict seems to be hard to solve but the authori-ties won't allow this to become a civil war," he told Norway's state radio. "The conflict must be solved with the help of military power."

The state of emergency, which gives the military anthorities power to ban public meetings, was announced in a decree issued by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and signed by President Gorbachov. The decision came after reports that gangs

INSIDE

THE PARTIMES

TO HEALTHY

LIVING

Occupational

hazards...

"Work can be not only

a headache but a

stomach ulcer, a heart

attack or a nervous

breakdown": on page 11

The Times Guide to

Healthy Living continues with a look at how stress

at work can kill - and, in

some cases, cure

Portfolio

PLATINUM

Three people shared

yesterday's £2,000

Portfolio Platinum prize

(see page 3). Today's

chance to win £2,000 is

on page 25

'Hudson' dies

The theatre, television and

film worlds paid tribute yes-

terday to the actor Gordon

Jackson, best known as Hud-

son in the television series

Upstairs, Downstairs, who

died after a short illness at the

age of 66... Obitmary, page 14

A late surge in Christmas shopping lifted retail sales by

2.2 per cent in December,

rekindling fears that high in-

terest rates have not successfully held down consumer

INDEX

.....Page 21

Sales boost

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More than 600 Armenians reportedly fled the Azerbaijani capital, Baku, across the Caspian Sea to Turkmenia, as violent skirmishes continued in the countryside. Troops were being pre-

vented from from protecting Armenian villages north of Nagorno-Karabakh, accord-

Independence champion 9

which quoted police as saying the situation in some districts was completely out of control. Militant Azeris in the Azerbaijani city of Kirovabad

have blocked roads with hundreds of cars and lorries; and women and children from the village of Tuski, on the road from Shaumyan, were said to have blocked the road to had formed an organization prevent interior ministry called Spasenie, or Salvation, troops reaching the village. Mr Niyazi Ibragim, an Azeri nationalist, added that sol-diers were also being prevented from leaving an airport the Soviet Union. for Ajikend, north of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh

300 gunmen when a group of an Armenian farm, Armenians fought back with hunting rifles and Kalashnikov submachine guns, according to Soviet television.

Baku residents, contacted by The Times last night, said that many Armenian families were being evicted, while in the countryside, both sides were taking hostages.

In an exclusive interview with The Times, the main spokesman of the mass nationalist movement, the People's Front, in Baku said his organization was blocking Soviet troop movements and was co-operating with com-munist authorities moving some 15,000 Armenians from

Baku to safe places. Bakn itself was described as calm but tense. There were more indications that during time, demands have grown for

The Soviet Government themselves with automatic Azerbaijani police had stood mobs to attack homes. The Armenian President,

Mr Grant Voskanyan, called nians in Shaumyan and Khanlar, where thousands of armed militants were reported to be converging.

Nationalist demands Azerbaijan appear to be hard-ening. The Fatherland Sociing to Soviet television, ety, which had placed its hopes in *Perestroika*, yesterday advocated the expulsion of all Armenians from the that Karabakh was an integral part of Azerbaijan and that

> And the Moscow radio pub lication, Interfax, reported which aims to fight for Azerbaijan's sovereignty over Nagorno-Karabakh, topple the authorities and secede from

Tehran radio, monitored in London, said that thousands of Azerbaijanis had reached In the Shaumyan district, a the formerly-barred border firelight broke out between region with Iran to demonstrate "support for Islam" Azerbaijanis tried to set fire to It said that some thirty people swam the river Araks to meet Iranian Azerbaijanis.

In the Armenian capital, Yerevan, where a state of emergency has been in force since Sunday, authorities ordered that all hunting rifles he surrendered. But volunteers were said to be forming squads to defend compatriots in Nagorno-Karabakh.

The latest violence comes as Mr Gorbachov prepares for the Central Committee meeting on January 29, which will debate the Lithuanian party's declaration of independence.

Elsewhere in the troubled Soviet regions, Georgian demonstrators have been protesting for three days in the capital, Tbilisi, against demands by the Ossetian minority to break away. At the same diers had administered the saw two masked men, one of Defence said it never named warning was given. the riots on Sunday, the Georgian independence.

Brooke silence over claims of special unit's role in shooting

By Richard Ford, Edward Gorman and Michael Evans Soldiers from a special unit coup de grâce as two of the whom was armed with what units which carried out opera-

robbers lay on the ground.

Mr Brooke declined for

comprising members of the Royal Marines and army regiments were said yesterday to be responsible for the shooting bing a betting shop in Belfast.

As Mr Charles Haughey, the manded immediate clarification of the incident, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland resisted pressure to reveal more details.

Mr Kevin McNamara, the shadow Northern Ireland Secretary, pressed Mr Peter Brooke to confirm that the shootings had been carried out by a unit he named as the 14th Independent Company. He also demanded to know whether the undercover solgun, run from the car into a betting shop."

"operational reasons" to give answers to a series of questions about the incident but emphasized that the soldiers had come upon the raid "by Parliament ..

Leading article. chance". He told the Commons that two soldiers on duty in civilian clothes were leaving west Belfast when they

came upon the incident. "By chance they saw a car approach from the other direction and stop at the junction of the Falls Road and the Whiterock Road. They then Mr Brooke said that what

happened next was being "rigorously pursued " by the Royal Ulster Constabulary, but he added that it was the misquiet and misgivings ab-responsibility of the security out the shootings", Mr situation which appeared to

pose a threat to life. The sub-machine gun used by the robbers and a pistol found in the betting shop were "exact scale replicas".

Mr McNamara claimed that the 14th Independent Company was formed a decade ago to operate in urban areas. A spokesman for the Ministry of the question of whether any

appeared to be a sub-machine tions in Northern Ireland. "As for that title, it is one we don't won't confirm whether that is a correct unit description or a wrong one,"

forces to take "immediate Haughey said his Government action" if they came across a wanted a full report as soon as possible. The next meeting of the Anglo-Irish Conference is due towards the end of the month and Irish sources insisted they would like a de-

Expressing his

tailed report before then. They are particularly con-cerned at why no apparent attempt was made to arrest any of the three men and over

Police believe the woman who abducted a new-born baby from St Thomas's Hospital, central London, telephoned the hospital to apologize for stealing the child.

Det Supt John Bassett, who is in charge of the search for Alexandra Griffiths, appealed again on a special number, 01 582 0000. He said a call would reassure both him and Miss Dawn Griffiths, the baby's mother, that the child was

Details of the call on Friday had been kept secret because Miss Griffiths had been too distraught to be told.

Mr Bassett said he would reassure the caller that the first concern was the baby's safety. Full report, page 2

Thousands storm Berlin police HQ

By Anne McElvoy in East Berlin and Our Foreign Staff

throwing furniture out of the windows.

Workers bricked up the main entrance while others drove a lorry up to the gates and dumped rubble outside. ADN, the official East Ger-

stration were ignored. Opposition and govern-ment parties broke off round country on television and

man news agency, said tens of thousands of people had en-tered the building. Calls from citizens' committees and the New Forum opposition movement for a peaceful demon-

table talks to address the radio, urging people to stick to the motto of the country's revolution - "No Violence". "This could be the explo-

Thousands of East German sion we have all been fearing," demonstrators stormed the Stasi security police headquarters on East Berlin's Western diplomat. In contrast to the bloody revolution in Romannenstrasse yesteeday, clambering over gates and establishment in East Germany have so far been almost free of violence. But the mood has become tense in the past

Changing Europe......8, 9 Modrow in favour......9

week with mounting warning strikes and calls for the Stasi to be rooted out for good. Earlier yesterday the round-

table meeting heard reports from the Interior Minister and a government official on the disbanding of the Stasi, which employed 85,000 people and had 100,000 informers.

The former East German leader, Herr Erich Honecker, and his security chief, Herr Erich Mielke, are to be investi-Continued on page 20, col 6

Swedish line buys Sealink

By Martin Waller

The Sealink cross-Channel ferry service is to change hands under the terms of a \$1 billion (£602 million) deal between its owner, the Sea Containers shipping combine, and an Anglo-Swedish

Tiphook, a British container group, and Stena, a Swedish shipping line, have been mounting a hostile take-over bid for Sea Containers since May with much of the skirmiship ration place in US skirmishing taking place in US

courts. But the two sides yesterday announced the end of hostilities under an agreement that allows the Swedes to buy Sealink for the equivalent of \$487 million. At the same time the British company will pay \$537 million for Sea Containers' container rental businesses.

Details, page 21

Release for mother jailed by Pickles

will be released today from two weeks with her baby after a widely criticized sentence by Judge James Pickles for theft. Lord Chief Justice Lane



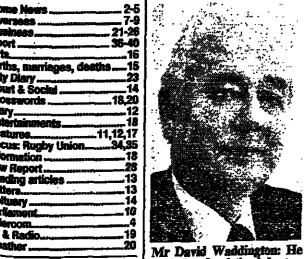
A supermarket check-out girl said yesterday that Miss will be released today from Tracey Scott, aged 19, should prison where she has spent have been put on probation. Miss Scott, whose daughter

is 11 weeks old, will travel from Styal Prison, near Wilmslow, to attend her ap-peal against sentence at the Court of Appeal in London. She is expected to consent to a two-year probation order. Judge Pickles accepted at Wakefield Crown Court that she had not deliberately be-

come pregnant to avoid a prison sentence but went on to say that those women who did would not avoid jail. Lord Lane said the comments might have been relevant as a deterrent. But he

criticized the trial judge for being more concerned with what he was saying about women using pregnancy to avoid detention, than with

Charter drawn up to protect victims of crime



By Robin Oakley Political Editor

Victims of crime are to be given a comprehensive series of new rights, including the right to be consulted by police who are deciding whether to caution or charge an offender.

A major complaint about the criminal justice system - that no one is told anything about the crime from which they have suffered after initial visits by the police - will be countered by the provision that police must inform victims about the progress of the case.

Police will have to tell them whether the offender has been given bail, what the outcome of the case was and whether they have a claim to compensation. The comprehensive Victims' Charter,

to be announced next month, has been

drawn up on the orders of Mr David Waddington, the former criminal barrister who became Home Secretary last

A recent Criminal Justice Act put the onus on courts to order compensation for victims unless there is a good case not to do so. In addition, the police will now have to ensure that courts are fully aware of the degree of damage suffered.

Victims also complain that giving evidence in court becomes a traumatic experience when defence counsel, seeking to save their clients, set out to destroy the character of victims. The charter will ensure that prosecuting counsel are given the duty of mounting a vigorous defence of victims' characters in response to such attempts.

The Home Office is also supporting

plans for new physical arrangements in courts to make life less traumatic for victims, avoiding confrontation with, or close proximity to, offenders. The voluntary organization Victim Support has been given Home Office funds to conduct experiments to see what changes should be made.

The charter also suggests that proba-tion officers should consult relatives of victims when murderers are released on life licences to determine the conditions of the release, such as restrictions on where the former inmate is allowed to live. They may, for example, be banned from living in the home town of the victim's closest relatives.

To protect the victims of child abuse from confrontation with those accused Centimued on page 20, cel 7

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The time

climate with rising interest rates and falling house prices more and more people are looking for alternative means of consolidating their assets and many are wisely buying antique or good secondhand jewellery. Bentley & Co the Bond Street Jewellers are rapidly turning over their stock of old diamonds and precious gems and are therefore keener than ever to purchase antique and modern jewellery and jewelled Objets d'Art.

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NEWS ROUNDUP

Lecturers reject 8% pay offer

Three million further education students face continued disruption after the lecturers' union yesterday rejected an 8 per cent pay offer (Douglas Broom writes). The National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, representing 140,000 lecturers, said it would press ahead with its ban on assessment and examination work.

The move was overshadowed by a dispute among local authority employers over who should lead them in talks with the union. Mr Neil Fletcher, Labour leader of the Inner London Education Authority and a full-time Nalgo official, has been told to step down.

He said he did not accept that a ban on union officials acting as employers affected him and that he would not step down. Under the 1989 local government Act, in force from today, elected council members who are also union officials cannot take part in negotiations with employees.

● The Student Loans Company is to appoint Mr Ronald J. Harrison, owner of Pembury Associates, a Scottish management consultancy, as its managing director.

Prisoners escape

Police were last night searching for two criminals who escaped after hijacking a van between prisons yesterday (Peter Davenport writes). John Kelly, aged 22, and James Gilmour, aged 29, both from the Liverpool area and serving sentences for robbery, were being transferred from Yorkshire prisons to Frankland Prison in Durham.

They overpowered three prison officers and the driver on the AIM, then took the van and one of the officers to Shildon, Co Durham, where they hijacked a red Ford Fiesta. Police warned the public not to approach the men.

Fine over pool death

Harrogate Borough Council was fined £2,500 at York Crown Court yesterday for failing to enforce adequate safety measures at one of its swimming pools where Jeffrey Mather, aged 15, of Widdrington, Northumberland, a handicapped Barnardos boy, drowned after an epileptic fit. It was ordered to pay £7,000 costs. At an earlier hearing, Barnardos was fined £500 for failing to see that the boy, a pupil at its Spring Hill school at Ripon, was at risk.

Jockeys in drugs trial

Two jockeys appeared at Croydon Crown Court yesterday accused of taking part in a £7 million international drugs smuggling ring. Alan Mackay, aged 29, of Moulton Road, Newmarket, is charged with conspiring with five others to import cocaine to Britain from the West Indies. Frank Curley, of The Stables, Ashlockton, Nottinghamshire, is accused with four others of acting as a courier twice in 1988.

Nanny tricked cabby

A former nanny, who spent more than two months in custody on remand after deceiving a taxi driver into driving 250 miles and disappearing before she had paid him the £162 fare, received a year's conditional discharge at Horseferry Road court in London yesterday and was ordered to pay £100 in compensation. Anna Freeland, aged 33, of Tankerville Street, Streatham, south London, was also found guilty of attempting to burgle the house of her former

Hippo road victim

A three-ton hippopotamus named Hilda was briefly at liberty on the A303 near Thruxton, Hampshire, yesterday, but died later while being returned to Longleat in Wiltshire. The animal, valued at £5,000, broke free after the long in thick about the library in the control of the library in the library in the later than the library in the which she was being transported to Windsor Safari Park jack-knifed, overturning her trailer. Mr Roger Cawley, manager of Longleat Safari Park, tranquillized her, but she died on the way back to Longleat.

Means-test plan for setting fines

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

Proposals for courts to impose ments used a system of means ability to pay are expected to be a main ingredient in the poor on the effects of fines. White Paper on the criminal justice system due within the

Ministers have been im- amount of spare money a pressed by the results of experiments in Basingstoke, Bradford, Teesside and Swansea over the past 18 months which have shown an improvement in the payment of fines using a formula of pay and wage "units" calculated against the severity of the

The scheme, which operates in various forms in Sweden, Denmark, West Germany, Austria and Finland, is said to be fairer and more effective than present practice. Initial results last year from the experiments showed a drop in

Courts now have to consider income when setting fines and the time allowed for payment. The latest experi-

drink-driving after the court had calculated the offence at 10 weeks at £20 per week plus £20 for costs

In West Germany and Sweden offenders are fined in units of a day's pay but that system does not have Home Office support

testing to even out the dif-

ferences between rich and

The gravity of an offence

was measured in terms of

defendant was calculated to

have. Existing maximum pen-

alties could not be exceeded.

Under the scheme, an un-

istrates for stealing a pair of jeans. They noted his £33

weekly income from benefits

and fined him 10 weeks at £3

per week disposable cash, plus three weeks at £3 for costs.

fined £220 and disqualified for

A solicitor aged 36 was

Waddington warns rebels

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

Conservative MPs were David Waddington, the Home Hong Kong Chinese occurred warned last night that defeat

If millions of refugees decided to flee Hong Kong Britain would be in the front line for taking them, they were

But a revolt remained likely after two to one of those

key heads of household were taking them in. designed to prevent mass immigration rather than encourage it.

He empasized that the figinto the legislation.

Government's plans. Mr plans that if a mass exodus of Government's proposals."

Secretary, told the home af- after the hand-over to China for the Government's nationality package for Hong Kong might lead to a collapse of confidence in the colony.

Secretary, to the the thore are in 1997 Britain would be seen in 1997 Britain would be seen to in 1997 Britain would be s Mr Steven Norris, chairman

of the committee, who has considerable reservations about the plan, said: "The fact ure of 50,000 would be written that 100 colleagues were present tells its own story and Mr Waddington told MPs shows the depth of concern speaking at a meeting of who have been threatening a around. They are simply not backbenchers opposed the substantial revolt over the impressed by the logic of the

Ruling on RUC to have wide impact in Ulster

and could lead to the reopening of inquests into other controversial shootings by soldiers and police. McKerr, Burns and Toman were

shot and killed by members of the élite Headquarters Mobile Support Unit after a car chase outside Lurgan on November 11, 1982. The shootings, which prompted allega-tions that the RUC was operating a "shoot-to-kill" policy, were later investigated by Mr John Stalker, then deputy chief constable of Greater Manchester.

An inquest into the deaths of the three men in November 1988 was abandoned only three days after starting when McKerr's widow, Eleanor, successfully sought leave to apply for a judicial review.

Her lawyers won an action in the Northern Ireland Court of Appeal requiring the three police officers to give evidence at the inquest. Mr Brian Kerr, QC, opening the Crown's appeal yesterday, told the Law Lords he would submit that a person suspected of causing a death could not be compelled to give evidence at a coroner's inquest into that death and that the Northern

Ireland Appeal Court had erred in

holding that the provisions in the

Northern Ireland coroner's rules

were unlawful. Lords Ackner, Goff, Jauncey, Keith and Templeman will have to consider two rules operated by coroners in Northern Ireland. They state that a person suspected of causing a death, or who was charged with an offence relating to the death, cannot be compelled to give evi-

dence at an inquest. The Court of Appeal decided that these rules, contained in the Coroners' Rules and Procedures 1963, which were passed by order in council and not by the Commons,

undermined the Coroners's Act

Inquest rules in Northern Ireland differ markedly from those operating in England and Wales. In the province, a coroner does not have to hold an inquest if he believes that the basic facts of a case have been established during a court case. Northern Ireland inquests are not able to deliver a verdict on criminal or civil liability. All they can do is establish the identity of the deceased

and the cause of death. Nationalist politicians have argued for years that Northern Ireland's inquest practice should be brought into line with that of England and Wales.

The three police officers at the centre of the legal battle were prosecuted in 1984 for the murder of Toman but were acquitted. The hearing continues today.

The use of plastic bullets by police

at a border crossing in Co Tyrone on Sunday night is the latest sign that the security forces are no longer tolerating attempts by nationalists to reopen closed roads (Edward

Gorman writes). Mr Kevin Connolly, aged 20 from Clogher, was shot in the head with a plastic bullet and taken to hospital in Monaghan, where he was

later described as "fairly

comfortable". There are allegations that Mr Connolly was hit about 30 yards inside the Irish Republic during the affray at the Ballagh Bridge crossing on the Monaghan-Tyrone border Police said a crowd of about 100 people was involved.

The security forces are facing a campaign by nationalist pressure groups who argue that the closure of many remote border lanes in the 1970s can no longer by justified on security grounds.

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Unofficial By Stewart Tendler Crime Correspondent strike action brings Ford to standstill

unofficial dispute tomorrow.

Up to 6,000 workers are

expected to strike from 6am at the plant, disrupting all production of Fiesta compact

cars and Sierra saloons and

Ford's two other Welsh

plants, at Swansea and Treforest, Mid Glamorgan, were

working normally yesterday

but shop stewards at the Swansea axle and trans-

mission factory, which employs 1,500, were holding meetings to decide whether to

Union leaders have said

they will hold a ballot after

tomorrow's negotiations. It seems unlikely, however, that

the management will offer

much more than the deal it

tabled last week which drew so

The 10.2 per cent offered in

the first year would put be-

tween £21 and £25 extra in pay

packets. Another 7.5 per cent,

or the rate of inflation plus 2.5

per cent, whichever is the

greater, is offered for the

Unions say Ford's workers

deserve a bigger slice of the

company's record £673 mil-

lion profits to put them at the

has been increased by the fact

that they lag behind produc-

tion workers at Jaguar, the

new Ford subsidiary, who

However, the toughest ne-

gotiating hurdle will be hours.

Apart from an extra two days'

holiday, the company has

refused to bow to union

demands for a cut in working

time in spite of union claims

that Ford's British workers

complete an average 38 days a

year more than the company's

Union leaders have asked

for the 39-hour week to be cut

to 35 hours, but they would

accept a compromise of 37

piece of negotiations with

Ford insisting that it cannot

afford to cut working time when its British factories are

already less productive than

European competitors. The

company claims it takes 77

hours to build a car at

Dagenham, compared with 56

hours in Spain and just 48 in

West Germany.

The issue will be the centre-

workers in West Germany.

earn up to £34 a week more.

much criticism from the Gov-

ernment for

second year.

By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

Production at Ford, Britain's working normally yesterday biggest car maker, will be at a but it will also join the standstill tomorrow as thousands of workers walk out on wildcat strike action to force the company to raise its 10.2 per cent pay offer.

Many of Ford's 32,000

The Law Lords were asked yes-terday to make a crucial ruling affecting Northern Ireland by decid-

ing whether Royal Ulster Constabu-

lary officers involved in an

undercover operation seven years ago should be compelled to give

evidence in an inquest into the

Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Attorney

General, asked the Law Lords to

overturn a ruling by the Court of Appeal in Belfast requiring three

police officers to give evidence into

an inquest into the deaths of

Gervaise McKerr, Sean Burns and

A decision by the Law Lords upholding the Court of Appeal's ruling will affect the whole conduct

of inquests in the province. It would

also have serious consequences for

the public accountability of the

Engene Toman.

deaths of three terrorist suspects.

manual workers are expected to take part in the 24-hour "day of action", which has been timed to coincide with the reopening of negotiations on their two-year pay claim.

Wildcat action broke out in advance of the talks yesterday, closing the Bridgend engine ploys 1,500, were hold plant in South Wales and meetings to decide whether forcing the lay-off of 1,000 join the unofficial action. workers at Halewood on Merseyside.

Company executives - who have been criticized by ministers for their double-figure percentage offer - were furi-ous last night that guarantees from national union leaders that no industrial action would be taken during the negotiations have been

However, union leaders warned that the token walkouts underlined the strength of feeling against Ford's two-year

Mr Jack Adams, the Transport and General Workers' Union chief negotiator, said last night: "It appears that Ford has underestimated and misjudged the expectations of top of the industry's wages its workers and this action is a reflection of their feelings."

Ford said: "We are very disappointed with this action. We were specifically given assurances by the unions that there would be no industrial action, at least until we were given the chance of reopening weeks, multiplied by the

negotiations. Now we are in a situation where our plants are severely disrupted and while talks take place, our major production sites may be virtually closed employed man, aged 29, was fined £39 by Basingstoke mag-

Bridgend, which makes 2,400 engines a day for Escort, Orion and Fiesta models, shut down from 6am yesterday as 300 craftsmen started indefinite action. They were joined hours. by 400 assembly workers. The

At Halewood, more than 1,000 workers had to be laid off after 600 maintenance men refused to work and called an indefinite strike. Assembly lines turning out the Escort, Ford's best-selling car, broke down and could not be

repaired. The company's largest site, in Dagenham, Essex, was

Phone caller says she took baby

Scotland Yard detectives who are searching for the 36-hour-old baby abducted from a hospital disclosed yesterday that a woman had telephoned the hospital and apologized for taking the little girl before ringing off abruptly. Police believe the call is the best clue they have to finding the baby. It is the only call they have received from any-

one claiming to have the baby. The woman, speaking with a soft south London accent, called St Thomas's Hospital, central London, at 2pm on Friday, the day after Alexandra Griffiths was taken from the hospital's maternity ward by a woman posing as a health

The woman, speaking with no sign of emotion, told a hospital switchboard operator: "I am sorry I took the baby". She then hung up.

Yesterday Det Supt John Bassett appealed for the woman to call again on a special telephone number — 01 582 0000 — which will be manned from 9am to 10 pm. Mr Bassett said the caller had the same accent as the

woman who took the baby. "This is a major development. As this is the only call I have had I have got to be optimistic she is the abductor. I would like her to get in touch again on the number I have given so that I can be reassured and the mother can be reassured," he said.

"I hope she is feeling remorse. Possibly she has now had time to reflect and is beginning to see reason. Maybe I can induce her to talk to someone. I might be successful in getting the child

The first thing was to get reassurance for the parents would reassure the woman that the first concern was the safety of the child. Police, who have had advice

from a psychologist, are standing by to talk to the caller with social workers, priests and members of the baby's family on hand if necessary, including the child's mother. Mr Bassett said Miss Dawn

Griffiths, aged 20, Alexandra's mother, was not told of the



Police officers at work in the incident room where more than 1,000 calls have been received.

four days, said she thought

Miss Griffiths would be able

to talk to the abductor if

call until yesterday afternoon. Nicky Pearse, who has been He decided not to tell her with the mother over th earlier because he did not think she was in any condition to take the news and he had to wait over the weekend while a special telephone line was set up. The police had been inundated with information calls

from the public. Mr Bassett said the decision to keep the call secret until yesterday was his decision and it was a calculated risk. Woman Police Constable day.

been hurt.

necessary.

"The parents are very supportive to each other and very brave people. Both have

Miss Griffiths was optimistic she would get her baby back, she said. She was getting

yesterday to total nearly 40 staff, based on the second floor of Tintagel House, a Yard annexe overlooking the Thames. The team is using computers to store and sift stronger and stronger each information from across

forward.

Mr Bassett also appealed

with an old carrycot near the

hospital on the night that

Alexandra was taken, to come

His team was reinforced

Ambulance dispute

Unions fight to keep control

By Tim Jones, Employment Affairs Correspondent

were last night fighting to maintain the discipline of their 18-week-old dispute as crews throughout London were threatening today to hold ballots on all-out indefinite The strike threat from more

than 20 stations in London is the most serious challenge to the authority of union leadership, which has always insisted that the 999 emergency service must be maintained Union leaders believe their commitment to maintaining the service has been a cornerstone in gaining public

Mr Roger Poole, the unions' chief negotiator, said: "The unions have not approved any strike ballots during this disoute and we strongly urge members to maintain the accident and emergency service they are providing direct to the public".

Ambulance union leaders Crawley, West Sussex, were reason crews have not been being urged to abandon their four-day-old action. Yesterday, the Crawley men

were absolved of respon-sibility for the death of Mr William Coupland, aged 37, who died at his home after a 31-minute delay between a 999 call and the arrival of a fully equipped ambulance at his home a mile away from the ambulance station. Dr Colin Hunter-Craig, the

pathologist who carried out a post-mortem examination, said: "The reported delay in obtaining ambulance assistance has in no way contributed to his death". Pressure for an all-out strike

is mounting after some ambulance crews became convinced that while they operate ernment will be prepared to "ride out the storm", One shop steward who yes-terday lobbied the Nupe of-

The threat of widespread fices said: "All we are doing at total stoppages came as strik- the moment is bailing out the immediately and he drove an

walking out on strike in many areas is because shop stewards have been keeping them in line. If we go on strike, against union advice, we will lose our £21-a-week dispute pay from the union, but so what?" It emerged yesterday that

the ambulance dispute has cost the taxpayer at least £10 million. In South Yorkshire lone, the costs are running at £320,000 a week. ● Striking ambulance crews at

Crawley said yesterday they broke their picket line to save the life of a newborn baby. They said they sped to a local hospital after a doctor pleaded for help on Sunday night. One of the ambulancemen

Mr John Berry, said: "The doctor drove from Crawley emergency services the Gov- hospital half a mile away and asked if we could take a premature baby to a London hospital for urgent treatment." Mr Berry said he had no doubts about helping ing ambulance crews at police and Army. The only ambulance to the hospital,

Cut-price DSS mail from afar

By Nigel Williamson Political Staff

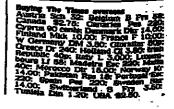
The Department of Social Security has awarded a postal contract to a firm that is now posting five million official government letters outside the United Kingdom. As a result government mail

is being despatched in cavelopes bearing an assortment of exotic postmarks from Copenhagen, Dubai, Sydney, Auckland, Kuala Lumpur, Amsterdam and Hong Kong-

The contract was awarded last July to the private carriers DHL over tenders from the Royal Mail's international division and TNT. It covers all DSS international mailing from its headquarters in London and its two main offices, in Newcastle upon Tyne and North Fylde, Lancashire.

The firm takes the mail overnight to a centre at Heathrow where it sorts and ships them to other parts of the world where it can post the items more cheapty.

Mr Dennis Skinner the Labour MP will this week table parliamentary questions about the contract, which means, for example, that British pensioners now receive their pensions from the DSS Overseas Branch at Newcastle in an envelope postmarked Copenhagen. He said last night: "This is privatization gone mad."



National law fair marks growing demand for graduates and The Times, and takes place amid

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

A national law fair, which is expected to bring together some 3,000 students and graduates with up to 100 employers involved in the legal profession, is to take place in

north London. The fair, on March 15 and 16 at the Business Design Centre in Islington, is open to all graduates of universities and polytechnics. It is being run by the University of

London Careers Advisory Service,

the first in a series of specialist fairs,

in association with the Law Society

growing demand in the legal profession for law and other graduates. Miss Anne-Marie Martin, senior careers adviser at London Univer-

sity, said that competition for law students and others remained keen, particularly between the legal profession and others such as

Although law firms were not particularly pessimistic about the demographic downturn, they were still concerned with the need to attract and retain graduates. Miss Martin said: "There is a feeling that

the relatively long training, with the finals course, and then articles. up until becoming a partner, deters people, who are being woodd into financial and other careers."

Mr Brian Read, of Sheffield University careers advisory service, said that figures on the careers of all law graduates show a steady rise in the proportion going into other disciplines. In 1988, of the 4,920 law graduates, just over 50 per cent went into the profession, compared with 57 per cent in 1985. The numbers going into the solicitors' branch of the profession had been restricted by

the Law Society finals course, he said, although a new college of law course had started at York.

Law firms are also turning to nonlaw graduates to fill their vacancies. according to Mrs Diana Langley, administrative officer in the London University careers office. One big City firm had said that one lifth of its intake was non-law graduates.

Despite reports that there are now surplus solicitors in some areas of work such as conveyancing - with resulting redundancies - Miss Jenny Goddard, of the Law Society's

careers department, said new fields were opening up. Many were in connection with Europe and the coming of the single market.

There is still also demand from students to go into legal aid work, and a directory of firms involved will be available at the fair. ● The second in a series of

advertisements in a campaign to recruit qualified lawyers in the Crown Prosecution Service appears today. At present, 78 per cent of lawyer posts in the service are filled and 95 per cent of other posts.

Legal Brief, page 28

go free as Lord Lane criticizes Pickles

A supermarket checkout girl who was jailed with her baby daughter after Judge Pickles said women could not escape imprisonment by deliberately becoming pregnant will be freed today.

A border crossing in Co I work and a security forces are no least security forces from the security forces arises.

Mr. Kerlin Connolly forces show in the least security a place of built and least security as a place of built and least security as the least security and least security and least security arises and least security and least security and least security arises and least security and least security and least security arises and least security and least security and least security arises are not security and least security and least security arises are not security and least security and least security are not security and least security and least security are not security and least security and least security are not security and least security and least security are not security and least security are not security and least security and least security are not security and least security and least security are not security and least security are not security and least security are not security and least security and least security are not security and least security and least security are not security and least security are not security and least security and least security are not security and least security and least security are not security.

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Second Story of Second Second

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, said Judge Pickles seemed to have been more concerned with the public import of what he was doing two weeks ago, after Judge and saying than with the Pickles had twice delayed his instice of it.

Tracey Scott, aged 19, who was sentenced to six months' youth custody for allowing customers to steal from the shop where she worked, should have been placed on probation, the Court of Appeal ruled. She was not in court and will be taken from Styal prison in Cheshire to London today to agree to the probation order.

While accepting that Scott had not deliberately become pregnant to avoid a prison sentence, Judge Pickles had said that those women who did would not avoid jail.

Lord Lane said Miss Scott could have profited from advice and guidance, but "un-fortunately the judge saw fit to unburden himself on the topic of young women who might be minded to become pregnant to avoid detention.

The impression was left whether intentionally or not by this judge's remarks that he was using this case to show the unwisdom of women embarking upon pregnancy to escape a prison sentence. That impression, to say the least, was most unforbinate.

It was the second time in a year that Judge Pickles's decisions had been attacked by for stealing from the store had the Lord Chief Justice: Lord been freed on appeal, yet he Lane criticized him last year after he jailed Michelle Renshaw for contempt when she refused to give evidence against a former boy friend

because she was frightened.

Scott, of Longhill Road, Huddersfield, was sentenced at Wakefield Crown Court decision so that custodial places could be found for the teenager and her daughter, Alesha, now aged 11 weeks. He said it was vital the pair

Scott had admitted nine charges of theft and one of attempted theft in allowing customers to take goods worth about £4,000 without paying. She was said to have committed the offences to buy popularity and had made no financial gain.

should not be separated.

Yesterday, Lord Lane said that Judge Pickles had been told before sentencing Scott



Mother and baby to Greenpeace move to stop sea dumping



The Greenpeace ship Sirius arriving in the Tyne to protest at the continued granting by Great Britain of licences to dump toxic waste in the North Sea. By Mark Souster

Greenpeace, the environmental pressure group, yesterday launched a twomonth campaign of protest against the mping of toxic waste in the North Sea, as its protest ship Sirius arrived

The action, timed to coincide with the second reading of the "Green" Bill in Parliament, will culminate in March at the third North Sea conference of environment ministers at The Hague in The Netherlands.

Greenpeace hopes that the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food will not renew 22 dumping licences which

is says are due for renewal this year, but the ministry says only 10 will come up for renewal. The first three applications are now with the ministry. Greenpeace says the applications will test the Government's commitment to the phasing out of

Each year, about a quarter of a million dry tonnes of toxic waste from industrial and domestic sources are dumped at sea at 14 sites around the British Isles, much of it into the North

umping at sea.

Despite being a signatory to the 1987 North Sea Declaration, Britain is the only West European country that has neither stopped nor produced causes no damage to the marine plans to stop its policy of sludge dumping at sea. However, Britain says it is committed to the spirit of the environment. Nine members of the European Parliament's environment declaration, which states that dumping should cease unless "no practical

mped pose no risk to the marine The governments of West Germany. The Netherlands, Sweden, Norway and Denmark have protested to the ministry about Britain's waste dumping operations in the North Sea. They

complain that Britain has not pro-

vided evidence that the dumping

land-based alternative exists and it

can be shown that that the materials

committee and more than 80 British MPs have voiced similar concerns. Mr Paul Horsman, toxics officer for Greenpeace, said: "Every other North Sea state has found land-based alternatives to sea dumping. Britain must follow suit. It is time the UK stopped

The firms seeking renewals are Sterling Organics (42,000 tonnes), Fisons (6,000 tonnes) and Orsynetics (3,000 tonnes). Fisons, however, is understood to have found alternative methods of disposal onshore.

treating our seas as a sewer."

Praise for police in shoot-out

facing armed robbers in a gun battle which left two raiders dead. But he said he was not prepared to comment on the

Simpson, aged 30, a marks-man, who had been shot in the pital in north London. ankle during the raid in Twyford Road, Harrow, I wyford north-west London.

From a sitting position he fired back at the two men still shooting at him, hitting them in the chest and fatally wound-

Mr Nigel Sweeney, for the prosecution, said: "PC Simpson was genuinely and realistically in fear of his life."

A third robber, who threw away his sawn-off shotgun when the shooting started, was jailed for 13 years yesterday after pleading guilty to at-tempted robbery, wounding with intent to resist arrest and firearms offences.

Mr Justice Rougier told John Michael Gorman, aged 49, a market trader, of Fordwych Road, Crickle-wood, north-west London: This raid was no amateur effort. It was very sophis-ticated and carefully planned. The three of you cared very little for anyone who stood in your way and you were pre-pared to blast your way out

with guns." The shootings last April came after police found stolen cars planted around the area and stationed armed detectives to foil any raid. They saw the three robbers checking the cars' positions and realized that their target was a local post office.

The raiders tried to drive off when they realized they were being watched and the shootings began after they abandoned their car.

The two men who died were Terence Dewsnapp, aged 48, of Garlinge, near Margate, Kent, and James Farrell, aged ket, the gimmick is both 52, of Hanwell, west London.

Kidney payments inquiry

insisted that for helping them

"to loot" the store, Scott

deserved a custodial sentence.

Mr Justice Leggatt and Mr

Justice Hutchison, said the

sentence was wrong and had

Scott been in court, she would

have been freed immediately.

The sentence would be quashed if she was brought

from Cheshire to court today.

said: "We are absolutely delighted . We felt Judge

Pickles's comments were un-

called for and it would appear

the Appeal Court has con-

firmed that. I hope Judge

Mrs Marjorie Sylvester,

Miss Scott's mother, repeated calls for Judge Pickles to resign or be dismissed. She

said: "He has no compassion

and is heartless. He should

have given Tracey probation

but he's always wrong and will

for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders welcomed the decision as "a victory for

compassion and common

sense"; and Mr Adam Samp-son, of the Prison Reform

Trust, said: "Judges have the

power to band down entirely

inappropriate sentences with-

out being disciplined. Tracey

Scott has spent two weeks in

custody when quite clearly there was no need."

on holiday yesterday and un-

available for comment.

Judge Pickles, aged 64, was

The National Association

Pickles will take Lord Lane's

remarks to heart.'

After the hearing, Mr Ken Green, Miss Scott's solicitor.

But Lord Lane, sitting with

NHS charge is dropped

By John Young

A charge that a leading trans- typist (laboratory technician) plant surgeon knowingly mis-led a London hospital by asking for a private patient to be included on an NHS waitwider issue of the rights and ing list was dropped yesterday wrongs of public shoot-outs. The Central Criminal Court admitted that she knew all was told the men were shot along that the woman condead by Police Constable Neil | cerned was a private patient at the Wellington Humana Hos-

> Mr Michael Bewick is one of three doctors charged with serious professional misconduct in relation to alleged payments to kidney donors. The others are Dr Raymond Crockett, a kidney specialist, and Mr Michael Joyce, a urologist. All three deny the

> At the start of the fourth week of the hearing by the General Medical Council pro-

at Guys Hospital, south London, said that Mr Bewick had been anxious to obtain a kidney for transplant into Mrs C T, a private patient from Greece, after an earlier transplant operation had failed. Mrs C T's name had been added to a list of NHS patients on the door of a refrigerator in the laboratory.

The purpose of the list was appearing on it to be auto-matically cross-matched with those of potential donors.

On November 21, 1988, after the weekend during which a kidney from a NHS donor was transplanted into Mrs C T, Miss Kennedy said she made a routine call to Mr Bewick. She immediately fessional conduct committee, knew that he had transplanted

entitled private patient. Mr Joseph Aslan, director of Sunquest Holidays, of Ealing, west London, said that from 1980 until March 1988 he employed Mr Ata Nur Kunter as his chief accountant. Mr Kunter is one of three Turkish brothers who have been described as "kidney

Mr Aslan said that some months after Mr Kunter left to enable blood and tissue his employment he ordered details of all the people return air tickets from Istanbul to London in the names of Mr Usta and Mr Koc, two of the Turks who are alleged to have been paid to donate their kidneys. In Mr Usta's case the invoice had been addressed to the National Kidney Centre, in north London, where Dr Crockett was medical director.

The hearing continues

By Gillian Bowditch

wear is about to hit the streets into a craze. of Britain. It costs £129.99, is called the Pump, and it may change the fortunes of the US sportswear group Reebok, which is 32 per cent owned by the British Pentland Group.

on the heel.

The latest craze in US foot- who have turned the Pump will not be properly launched in the UK until the end of March. Reebok shares have The 90,000 pairs which went on sale in the US at the risen over 25 per cent since September although Pentend of November have alland's shares, which peaked at ready sold out. One thousand 95p in September, have fallen pairs went to sports shops in

back to 80p. The shoe has taken two years to develop and has so far cost Reebok \$10 million in research and development and marketing costs. Mr Paul Fireman, Reebok's chairman and chief executive, believes the shoe is too complicated and too expensive to produce for the market to be flooded by cheap imports.

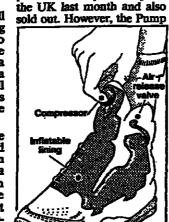
He hopes to apply the Pump technique to shoes for tennis players and hikers.

For Reebok, the Pump may mean an upturn in its fortunes, which have waned since it introduced Freestyle, the bestselling women's aerobics shoe in the mid-1980s.

Miss Lesley Kennedy, a tissue an NHS kidney into a non-today. Shoes to pump up profits

The Pump is a basketball boot with an inflatable lining which gives a customized fit to the wearer. It is inflated, once the shoe is on the foot, by a small pump in the shape of a miniature orange baskethall on the shoe's tongue. The air is released through a small valve

The idea is to support the ankle and foot and give added stability and shock absorption to players of basketball, a game notorious for its crash landings. But for streetwise teenagers, who make up about 80 per cent of Reebok's mar-



Taxman accused of spying on farms

By David Sapsted

The second secon Allegations of harassment by a new Inland Revenue "snoop squad" were made yesterday by farmers who say tax investigators have taken to hiding in hedges to discover the number of casual workers being employed.

The Country Landowners' Association (CLA) described it as an outrageous way to treat farmers and their workers and accused Inland Revenue and Department of Social Security teams of using "doun-lacering and dictatorial" tactics during surprise raids at farms.

At the heart of the dispute is the Inland Revenue's proposal to charge individual farmers, from April, for the tax and National Insurance contributions of "gangmaster" labour (when casual workers form a team under one man and move from farm to farm, undertaking such

work as vegetable picking). The proposal is opposed by the CLA and also by the National Farmers' Union, which has put to the Government gangmasters as agencies and make them responsible for payments.

The CLA yesterday said the activities of the revenue's Sheffield-based agricultural compliance unit had angered farmers and landowners.

"In one incident on a Lancashire farm, a group of 10 officials arrived at a field from which vegetables were being picked and used a video camera to interview casual workers, farm employees and the farm owner," the CLA said.

A spokesman for the Inland Revenue last night desied investigators had been involved in the incident on the Lan-cashire farm or in "any similar

He said teams from the specialist unit in Sheffield had been visiting large farms and produce packagers for the past two years because of the widespread abuse of the casual labour system in agriculture; the unpaid tax liability of gangmasters alone was put at £2 million a year. "We plan to tax the farmers because,

an alternative proposal to register the under the PAYE scheme, it is the person responsible for the day-to-day manage-ment of the labour force who is liable. The gangmaster may be providing the labour, but it is the farmer who is responsible for the day-to-day management." • Farmers are to receive government help with the cost of swapping fertilizers and pesticides for organic methods (Paul Wilkinson writes).

> Mr John Gunmer, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, yesterday announced plans for a five-year pilot scheme of cash incentives for producers switching from intensive farming to "green" production, which is increasingly popular with consumers.

> The cash will come from the Government and the EC, which already runs an "extensification" scheme, providing funds for farmers prepared to reduce production in order to cut surpluses.

> The National Farmers Union welcomed the plan and said there was a general concensus that organic farming in Britain should be increased.

Drugs gang must forfeit £3m

Drug smugglers trapped after ported £50 million of cannabis charges of money laundering a tip-off from Russian customs officers were yesterday ordered to pay back nearly £3 million of their £7.5 million illegal assets.

It is the biggest seizure of investments, bank accounts, homes and businesses made so far under the 1986 drug trafficking offences Act.

The gang of five men were jailed yesterday for a total of 47 years at Chelmsford Crown Court. James Rose, aged 53, a jail. company director, of Sutherland Avenue, Petts Wood, Kent, the "drugs baron" who had led the team which im- tant found guilty of two years in jail.

resin, was jailed for 12 years for smuggling. He was given 12 months to comply with a confiscation order of £2,304,679 or face a further 10-year sentence.

Alan Small, aged 44, of Rotherhithe, south- east London, was jailed for 10 years for conspiracy. He was given 12 months to comply with a confiscation order of £379,835

or face a further five years in

was jailed for nine years. A confiscation order of £91,237 was made and he was given 12 months to comply or face another two years in jail.

Martin Reeves, aged 41, of Trust Walk, West Dulwich, London, a radio expert, was found guilty of smuggling and jailed for nine years.

Rose's son, Richard Rose, aged 25, of Mottingham Lane, Eltham, London, who admitted importing cannabis, was Andrew George, aged 37, of jailed for seven years and Leydon Hatch Lane, Hex- ordered to forfeit £83,794 in ordered to forfeit £83,794 in table, Kent, a financial consul- 12 months or face another two

T PORTFOLIO Divided by three

A retired mathematics teacher is one of three winners in The Times Portfolio Platinum competition. Mr Emlyn Crooke, of Padstow, Cornwall, shares the £2,000 prize with Mr Anil Bagga, of Penge, south London, and Mrs Enda Stannell, of Poole, Dorset. Each will receive £666.66.

Mr Crooke, aged 58 and a Times reader for 40 years, plans to spend about £100 on a new set of golf waterproofs and the rest on some new

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From Harvey Elliott, Brussels

Business travel in Europe per cent stake in the entercould be revolutionized under prise, is determined to remain plans to turn Brussels into an in control of the new subsidaviation junction linking cit- iary, even though British Airies from Scandinavia to the ways has invested £34 million

Mediterranean. in it. The remaining 20 per cent stake is held by the Dutch airlines (SWA), in which British Airgust has a 200 per cent stake is held by the Dutch airline KLM. ish Airways has a 20 per cent • The creation of a 300-mile stake, will fly from regional network of priority Red cities such as Bristol or Nor-Routes to ease traffic congeswich in four waves each day, tion throughout London guaranteeing that no pas-senger has to wait more than could fail because of "poor enforcement", the RAC said one hour, 45 minutes for any

The first wave will arrive at Brussels early in the morning, coming back within two hours. The aircraft will then return to Brussels in the early evening to collect passengers and take them home.

The network, which will involve redevelopment of Brussels airport, is expected to be operating by 1995, linking 75 cities with populations of more than 250,000.

The plan, outlined in Brus-

sels yesterday by the Sabena chairman, Mr C. Van Rafelghem, is bound to lead to conflict in the European Com-mission. Mr Michael Bishop, the British Midland chairman, has described the new airline as "anti-competitive" and hopes that Sir Leon Brittan, sioner, will either block the scheme or impose strict conditions. But Mr Van Rafelghem said yesterday that he did not believe the com-

Europe-wide The actor remembered for his professionalism









Gordon Jackson, who died on Sunday, will be best remembered for his television roles in *Upstairs, Downstairs* (top left, with Augela Badderley) and *The Professionals* (below right, with Martin Shaw and Lewis Collins). Among his many films were *Tanes of Glory with Sir Alec Guinness* (top right) and *Whisky Galore* with James Robertson Justice and Gabrielle Blunt.

Anonymous testing for Aids virus begins

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

traces of the Aids virus began yesterday at 10 antenatal clinics and five clinics for sexually

By the end of the year up to 250,000 people will have had samples analysed in a government scheme that will run for many years. Blood samples taken for other reasons will also be screened for antibodies to the human immunodeficiency virus, HIV.

None of the patients will know the results of the tests. Only the patient's age, sex, and the locality of the clinic will be known to laboratory

The first phase of the scheme will involve 120,000 pregnant women and 30,000

Anonymous testing of pa- by tests on 100,000 patients at tients' blood samples for general hospitals.

particularly among the young people known to be infected thought friends were the best with HIV in Britain is 11,676, people to pass them on,

yesterday (Our Transport Correspondent writes).

Mr David Worskett, the RAC's public affairs director,

said the scheme unveiled by Mr Cecil Parkinson, the Secretary of State for Transport, lacked imagination and was a

to recognize that London's traffic required proper co-

Under the scheme, to be monitored by a Traffic Co-

Ordinator, arterial routes into

the capital would be des-

ignated primary routes, with

severe restrictions on stopping

the RAC to discuss the pro-

posals: "The problems are too

severe to be resolved by reliance on simple solutions."

see London as a series of

villages, and of failing to

strong co-ordination and centralized control" of traffic

appreciate the need

Mr Worskett accused the Government of continuing to

But while welcoming the initiative, Mr Worskett told a one-day seminar organized by

Britzin and the United States are the only countries to introduce anonymous testing. prevalence of the virus,



The surveys will belp scientists to produce more accurate predictions about the number of people becoming infected with HIV. This will help the Government to plan prevention activities and Leaflets available at the

clinics make it clear patients objections, while those who take part will not have any difficulty obtaining a mortgage or life assurance.

Sir Donald Acheson, the Government's chief medical officer, has said there is no reason why people should be anxious about taking part as their identities will never be known and no possible harm 19, thought the classroom was can come to them from having the right place to learn the the test". The number of facts of life. Only 5 per cent

although the real figure is believed to be much higher. Most children know the facts of life by the time they are aged 14 but are unhappy about the way they are told,

according to research pub-

lished today.

The survey for Mates Healthcare, the contraceptive can opt out if they have company, shows that 60 per cent had been told by doctors, cent felt their mothers should have told them while only 32 r cent said had done so.

> Fathers had told 11 per cent, but 42 per cent said fathers should play a bigger role in sex

> Nearly 50 per cent of the 288 respondents, aged 16 to

Four in 10 of those interviewed, who were allowed to give more than one answer, said they had been told by

although 40 per cent said they

had heard from friends first.

Seventeen per cent said they had learnt about sex through books and magazines, 2 per but 15 per cent thought they

One teacher said: "We teach them the heart, the liver and respiratory system of a human

being and the reproductive organs of a rabbit. "No wonder they get odd ideas about sex."

The nationwide study by Carrick James Market Research was carried out last

Water snail 'clue' to woman's killing

A tiny water snail found em-bedded in the shoe of a man the stream. Her body was bedded in the shoe of a man accused of murder is a vital part of the evidence against him, a jury at Stafford Crown Court was told yesterday.

Mr Jeffrey Mottram, aged 32, of Curzon Piace, Rugeley, Staffordshire, is accused of strangling Mrs Martha Ste-vens, whose half-clothed body was found in a stream. Mr Anthony Palmer, QC,

for the prosecution, told the jury that the Crown would be watch, which the prosecution calling a zoologist from the says belonged to Mr Mottram, Natural History Museum in London to show that Mr Mottram could have picked up the snail only from the stream.

The prosecution claims that Mrs Stevens, aged 38, of Frank Gee Close Rugeley, had been drinking with Mottram and they were seen

found the next morning. Earlier Mottram had been trying to kiss Mrs Stevens in a public house. "He had had a

great deal to drink and was sexually interested in her." The jury were told that Mrs Stevens had been beaten across the face and head before she was strangled and

dumped in the water. A bloodstained man's

was found near by. Mr Mottram was arrested three days later after detec-

tives spotted him crouching in his garden. He admitted he had been drinking with Mrs Stevens but said he left the public house alone. The trial continues today.

while Haspell and Wainwright

Haspell, a retired river pilot.

and there were splashes of

punched, a two-inch cut to the

Mr Thomas said Mr

wins libel damages Mr Stephen Waldorf, who was hunting David Martin, a dangerous criminal, won "sub-stantial" libel damages in the

Waldorf

High Court yesterday. Mr Frank Cater, former Flying Squad chief, had wrongly alleged in his book The Sharp End that Mr Waldorf was a friend of Martin. Mr Geoffrey Shaw, Mr Waldorf's counsel, said: "This was

met. Police Constable Edward Thomas won "substantial" lihel damages from the magazine Private Eye over an accusation in October 1987 of a serious breach of duty

regarding a prosecution for Mr Kenneth Aldous, a former prison officer at Long Lartin Prison, Worcestershire, won "substantial" libel damages over allegations in The Sun of extoring money from

Pilot injured

An investigation was launched into how a microlight aircraft with a trainee pilot at the controls crash-landed in Hucknall in Nottinghamshire. The pilot broke both legs

was later found lying in his **Book dropped** bed with severe head wounds Brought to Light, a book about blood on the wall. The injuries

the CIA in Central America, has has been withdrawn from sale by WH Smith because it shows how to make petrol

Ferry jobs Over 300 jobs will be created

at Poole, Dorset, when a new ferry service to Bilbao in northern Spain starts in April.

Camera check

Automatic video cameras are to be used for the first time to monitor motorists "jumping" hazard lights warning at a level crossing. The cameras will record car number plates at the crossing in Colwick,

ADVERTISEMENT Two accused of murder



Questions to Swamiji:

What is a Yoga Vacation?

Why do you need a Yoga Vacation?

Swami Vishnu Devananda answers:

YOGA VACATIONS



Yoga shows the way through:

The Nature of Diseases

As we approach the 21st Century, humanity is plunging deeper and deeper into crisis. Though the door is opening to an age of supercomputers, super conductors, robots, and new medical solutions for terrible diseases, yet we are still unable to deal with our minds. No external technology can control surging emotions, imaginations and lack of mental control. No alcohol, tobacco or other mind-altering drugs can overcome mental weakness and bring real peace. They destroy not only the bodies and minds of the users, but also those of their offspring, creating genetic disturbances and unbalancing the mental vibration. Real peace comes only to those who can control the body and mind with proper selfdiscipline. Ancient sages created the great yoga science which is very important to practise at this stage of mans

The purpose of the practise of Yoga is to give your life a boost, to put your physical, mental and spiritual progress in first gear. Then you may go into second gear, and maybe third gear where you can cruise comfortably after climbing the hills. This is unlike most worldly people who just coast downhill without knowing about the brakes, thinking that happiness is somewhere down there waiting. They go straight down hill, faster and faster into numerous disasters such as cancer, AIDS, high blood pressure, heart trouble etc. Soon it is too late and they crash. So even though it may seem very easy, please don't coast down hill. Yoga will show you another way. Happiness and peace is only possible through self-discipline and self-

By closely observing the life styes and needs of people in both the East and West, I have synthesized the ancient wisdom of Yoga into five basic principles that can easily be incorporated into your own pattern of living, to provide the foundation for a long and healthy life with the feeling of peace and fulfilment. It is around these five principles that a Yoga Vacation is structured.1) Proper Exercise(Asanas) 2)Proper Breathing (Pranayama) 3)Proper Relaxation (Savasana) 4) Proper Diet (Vegetarian) 5) Positive Thinking and Meditation(Vedanta &

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Proper Breathing = Proper Relaxation

In Laghu Yoga Vasistha, Vasishta says about the cause of diseases: The pains that afflict the body are called secondary es, whiist the Vasanas (subtle impressions or thought seeds) that affect the mind are termed mental or primary . We have reached our present state through the absence of the transcendental Jnana (knowledge), want of mastery over our sense organs, and the perpetual growth of desire and egoism in the mind. With the growth of such delusion, the mental disease also congeals in us like the snows of winter. When the intense desires of a person begin to manifest themselves externally and the Ainana (ionorance) in him preponderates, he performs fearful Kannas (actions) and these in turn breed bodily diseases. The body is further subject to diseases through such actions as the eating of unwholesome food, doing things at unseasonable hours, injuries inflicted to humans and animals, evil desires, bad thoughts, the distension and contraction of the orifices of the Nadis in the joints, etc. and the interrupted flow of the beneficial Pranas (vital energy) throughout the body - these cause the body to

Now listen to the manner in which the two forms of disease adi (primary) and vyadi (secondary), are destroyed in two ways. The wise say that primary disease has

two sub-divisions: samanya (ordinary) and sara (essential). The former includes the diseases incidental to the body, while the latter the rebirth to which men are subject. If the diseases which afflict this body return to their primal source, then they are destroyed. Their primary causes being

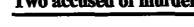


(bad) thoughts, if these thoughts are destroyed all bodily diseases will vanish. But the disease of rebirth, coming under the head of sara, will never end except through Atma-inana (self - realisation).

is it possible to suppose that the misapprehension of a serpent in a rope can be removed except through the discovery of the real rope? But those grievous diseases of the body which do not arise through the original cause can be extirpated by Mantras, medicine and the many means used by men well versed in medical lore. I need not expiste on this subject any further here. - Sage Vasistha

Del willas

Sivananda Yoga Vedanta Centre 50 Chepstow Villas, London W11 2QY Tel. 01 - 229 -7970 FAX 01 - 221-1479



Couple 'killed by grandson'

grandparents in their beds as he burgled their home for a few hundred pounds, a court Mr Mark Haspell, aged 18,

and his friend, Mr Mark Wainwright, aged 22, battered Haspell, aged 76, and suffocated his wife, Lorna, aged 71, two days after visiting them for a cup of tea, Mr Martin Thomas, QC, for the prosecu-

Mr Haspell, of Winsford, Cheshire, and Mr Wainwright, also of Winsford, deny murdering Mr and Mrs Haspell at their house in Whitley Avenue, Barnton, near Northwich, Cheshire, on February 28 last year.

Mr Thomas told Mold Crown Court: "Mr Haspell was beaten over the head with a wooden stick and smothered. When he was dead, his half a mile from the house. wife was attacked in her room

The car, "I VEV", and its

sister "2 VEV", were the best

known of only 19 Zagato two-

door coupes built by Aston

Martin. They were special

lightweight competition cars

and belonged to John Ogier's

running factory-supported As-

tons for some of the finest

former Christie's car specialist

who has his own car auction

house. He was to have sold "2

drivers of the period.

A teenager murdered his and she, too, was smothered. "The particular horror of this case is that the person who did the smothering was their grandson."

Mr Thomas said the motive

had been to steal measure bits and pieces of jewellery, worth £271.50, and the few hundred pounds in cash that were kept in the house. On Sunday, February 26, two days before the murder,

couple and had a cup of tea at their house. The plan to burgle the grandparents' home had been formulated either just before or immediately after the visit,

Mr Thomas said. The men had bought a glass cutter from a DIY store and brought in a friend so that they could use

SALEROOM

the two men had visited the

On the night of the murder, they had parked outside a pub

were caused by a wooden draught excluder, he said. Mr Haspell suffered two severe blows to the head, others consistent with being

side of his head, and a pattern of blood across his mouth consistent with having been struck by a gloved hand. He had been suffocated. Mr Thomas said Mrs Haspell was found dead in her bed. She had been smothered.

The ribbed pattern of Mr Haspell's gioves, later recovered from a canal, was consistent with blood stains found on the victims' mouths. The case is expected to last The friend remained in the car for more than a week.

Aston Martin is quickest off the marque

GT Zagato which has "grown old gracefully" since its racing days in the early sixties is John Shaw expected to make over £1.5 million at auction at Castle owner pulled the plug on us," Donington, Leicestershire, on February 8. he said

"The car was withdrawn and may appear at Christie's, But the owner of this car then decided to put his version on the market with us, so it's an ill wind that has brought us a lot of back." "1 VEV", known as "IVY",

private Essex racing stable team, which specialized in was sold to Graham Warner of The Chequered Flag, the sports car dealership and racing team based in Chiswick. west London, in 1962. It ber, which he claims was the The Aston Martin is being changed hands again and its most realized at an auction of sold by Mr Robert Brooks, a present owner bought it in its type in Britain. February 1968.

"The rear arches were flared to than £3 million altogether." take wider wheels, but apart The Aston marque has begracefully in his garage," Mr Brooks said.

suggested some minor restoration. The rear arches had been put back, but there is very little new aluminium. It was a superb car and has retained its original body and block. It has an excellent provenance and represents a special part of British motor racing history in the GT field."

Mr Brooks sold 40 classic cars for £7.1 million at his inaugural sale at the Earls Court Motor Fair last Octo-

He is offering three Aston He lives near Slough and Martins among 45 cars, which VEV" last autumn, "but the used it in club motor sports, are expected to make more

come a market leader in the classic car field.

"When he came to us we Mr Brooks is a 1956 DB3S One of the others offered by one of only 19 fixed-head coupés built. The first owner was the late Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook and a keen driver. The estimate is £600,000-£800,000).

Mr Brooks is also selling a 1961 DB4GT, styled by Touring of Milan, which is one of only 75 made by the David Brown company. Its estimate is £340,000-£380,000. The sale includes a 1927 Austin supersports (estimate £18,000-

£22,000), a 1960 Austin Healey "Sebring" Sprite, which carries an estimate of £25,000-£35,000, and a 20hp Rolls-Royce, expected to fetch £50,000-£60,000.

service in the They also ficials mistai lan

Sono

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inspectors ability to least The inspect guage leathing achter ament : भोपस्य १८८७ । Some of the

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Police were vestigating .

another victim

the seasing ; borough which lives in the par of them this it. The body of woman, aged found in the Valle: Bridge vesterday. The ficials of the chlicized in failing to make Published Pro vent more dea $M_{r} \, J_{Ohn} \, T_{re}$ cutive of Sec oden Conscil shire had ear plans for a sar for the erection network of 5 netting in the : The pians cossed by the health and cor later this week The con

face Clive Roberts. Weish langua.
Pobol 1 Cum vision, was acc Vesterday. Mr Roberts charged at Cae
court, Gwyne
murder of Mi
ents, aged 34
production whom he lived He denied ti Mr Gareth for the presection might be 5
Roberts had by



14. 赤水 \$124.处取 e report End

Ferry jobs

health and control committee about £80,000. The 80st bridge, which £4,000 on new railings.

plans for a safety barrier and for the erection of a temporary

network of scaffolding and

netting in the meantime.

faces murder charge Clive Roberts, an actor in the thumping, and a woman

the marque o Welsh language soap opera shouting, screaming and cry-Pobol y Cwm on S4C tele-ing in Welsh: "Don't hit me." vision, was accused of murder Mr Williams said: "The yesterday. Mr Roberts, aged 45, was charged at Caernarvon crown killing Elinor Roberts, striking

murder of Miss Elinor Rob- parts of it." erts, aged 34, a television Mr Williams said that three production assistant with hours later, Mr Roberts called whom he lived.

for some years. On the night last March that Miss Roberts died, the couple had returned

Later a woman neighbour had heard raised voices,

prosecution say the sound of thumping was the defendant court, Gwynedd, with the her repeatedly with a chair or

an ambulance and was alleged to have told an ambulance-Mr Gareth Williams, QC, for the prosecution, said the inght and she had been fightjury might be satisfied that Mr ing". Mr Williams said: "That Roberts had been an alcoholic is not true. She had not been fighting."

He said a pathologist would testify that some injuries were to the home they shared at consistent with her being Lon Ffynnon, Port Dinorwic, struck with a blunt instrument near Bangor, after visiting a such as part of the chair, and public house and a club in the others with kicks and the use of a knife.

The case continues today.

Cellist marks end of search for sponsor



Alexander Baillie plays the Guarnerius cello, valued at about £200,000, on loan for his life. of top-quality instruments sicians to buy them?" he asks.

by Sarah Jane Checkland, Art Market Correspondent

A brilliant young cellist will £200,000 instrument lent to him for life after a two-year

search for a sponsor. Alexander Baillie will perform works by Beethoven, Brahms and Britten on the instrument made by Joseph the offer from the anonymous Guarnerius at the Wigmore

Hall in London. by an anonymous millionnaire Wall Street broker. "It is a dream come true," he said, "I no longer have to struggle

with a double mortgage." The concert marks the end of an exhausting search for a friendly bank manager or sponsor to help him out. Like hundreds of professional musicians, he had insufficient cash to buy a cello of the suitable quality to match his skills, as musical instrument

prices have soared. He produced a press release which asked: "Would you like to invest in a magnificent Guarnerius cello?"

It promised that whoever bought shares could expect a 22 per cent minimum yearly growth in value, as well as recognition" for those who wanted it in the form of publicity in the media.

At first the ploy appeared to fail. Bank managers refused to lend on musical instruments and investors did not have the

Meanwhile, what Mr Baillie calls the "brain drain" abroad

continued, with investors today demonstrate the storing the instruments in bank vaults. A Guarnerius, by Joseph's son, which Mr Baillie

himself originally hoped to buy, was sold to Switzerland. However, then the second cello came on the market and

According to Mr Charles It has been lent to Mr Baillie Beare, the dealer who has acted as agent for both instruments, the one Mr Baillie is using is the better, made in Cremona around 1700. Its tone, he said, is "mellow yet

> Mr Beare's father had sold it in the 1950s to a doctor who

• Why is it banks will not lend for these instruments?

played it as a hobby before his death three years ago. The new arrangement, he said, was "wonderful" because Mr Baillie had got the use of the cello "and the man who bought it has got a useful investment". Despite his delight in the outcome of his quest, Mr Baillie is still campaigning

musicians in Britain. "Why is it that our country remains the only one in the Western world where the main banks are not sufficiently convinced of the value of these instruments to grant loans to enable mu-

fiercely for more support for

Language lessons 'a waste of time'

major problem with the civil
Counts is that serious understaCouncil (NCC) says the move

By David Tytler, Education Editor

giving lessons to encourage children to learn a foreign language, according to a report published by the schools' inspectors yesterday. Some may even damage children's ability to learn a language.

National Consumer Council

mum standards on the county

courts in England and Wales,

where delays have reached a "crisis level".

The two bodies are backing

a new clause to the courts and

legal services Bill, which starts

Lords today, aimed at ensur-

They also want court of-

to scrutiny by the Parliamen-

tary Commissioner for Administration (Ombudsman).

The state of the county

courts is, in addition, being

raised by the Bar, which is to

riding that the Lord Chief Jus-

tice, as well as the Lord Chan-cellor, is satisfied that court

There is widespread criti-

cism of the delays in the county courts which are strug-

gling with big workloads and

In a briefing paper to peers

the Law Society, which repre-

sents solicitors, says: "The

scarte staff shortages.

ments are adequate.

service in those courts.

language awareness courses watered down and fragmented experience of language learning which severely compromised standards of achievement in the first two or three years of the secondary

Some of the 36 secondary schools visited by the inspec-tors showed some benefits, but the inspectors say these were generally too slight to justify the time spent on the

"Many were superficial and had no clear rationale for developing the pupils' under-

of them this month.

Valley Bridge in Scarborough yesterday, the day that of-ficials of the local council,

Schools are wasting time by learn a foreign language. They say: "The pace and style of the foreign language lessons in the schools which taught language

Solicitors propose

new law to reduce

county court delays

The Law Society and the ffing has led to unacceptable would be an important first

delays in the county courts."

other court orders, processing

"This crisis threatens to

The crisis is unnecessary, it

imperil the Lord Chancellor's

work to the county courts,"

adds. The county courts ai-

profit: court fees exceeded

running costs by £6 million last year, and court users

would prefer to pay slightly more for a reasonable service

Under the society's pro-

posed new clause the Lord

Chancellor would have to set

court staffing levels sufficient

to meet agreed standards of

performance; court fees would be set at the level needed to

covered by court fees, it would

cost the taxpaper nothing,"

"Since the costs would be

meet the costs involved.

the society says.

poor service, it says.

bills and replying to letters.

taken before a court hearing its own briefing papers to can be arranged, and the peers it says: "All money issuing of summonses and raised through fees should be

want new laws imposing mini- The delays affect the time

its committee stage in the policy of transferring more

ficials mistakes to be subject ready make a substantial

ms minimum standards of the Law Society says.

step for the courts towards

spent on the court service."

Both bodies also want

people who are the victims of

mistakes by court officials to

have better redress through

being able to complain to the

Ombudsman. The Lord Chan-

cellor's Department has al-

ways rejected the view that the

Ombudsman's remit includes

The NCC, with the suppor

of the Law Society and Nat-

ional Association of Citizens

Advice Bureaux, is also press-

ing for the county courts to be given power to hear disputes

on homelessness. It is promot-

ing an amendment to allow

county courts to hear chal-

lenges by the homeless to local

Councils "get away with poor decision-making because

vulnerable homeless people

find it difficult to bring High

view," the NCC says. Applic-

ations in county courts would

be a step to cheaper, more

authority decisions.

court officials.

The present form of the courses is likely to be aban-The inspectors say some doned as the lessons become part of the national curriculum, which insists that every pupil between 11 and 16 must learn a foreign language.

The problem seems to be worse in rural schools where, the inspectors say, pupils had "little or no knowledge of the range of languages spoken in Britain or the world".

Children were also let down "weaknesses in the teacher's own knowledge". Just under a third of the lessons were considered to be poor or unsatisfactory; some were dull and took place in a restless

standing of language."

A Survey of Language Awareness and Foreign Language Taster Courses, by Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools and now run in about 10 per cent of secondary schools, actually encourage children to

as council acts

By Peter Davemport

ough Council, North York-shire, had earlier announced The proposed safety ba

Welsh television actor

aged two.

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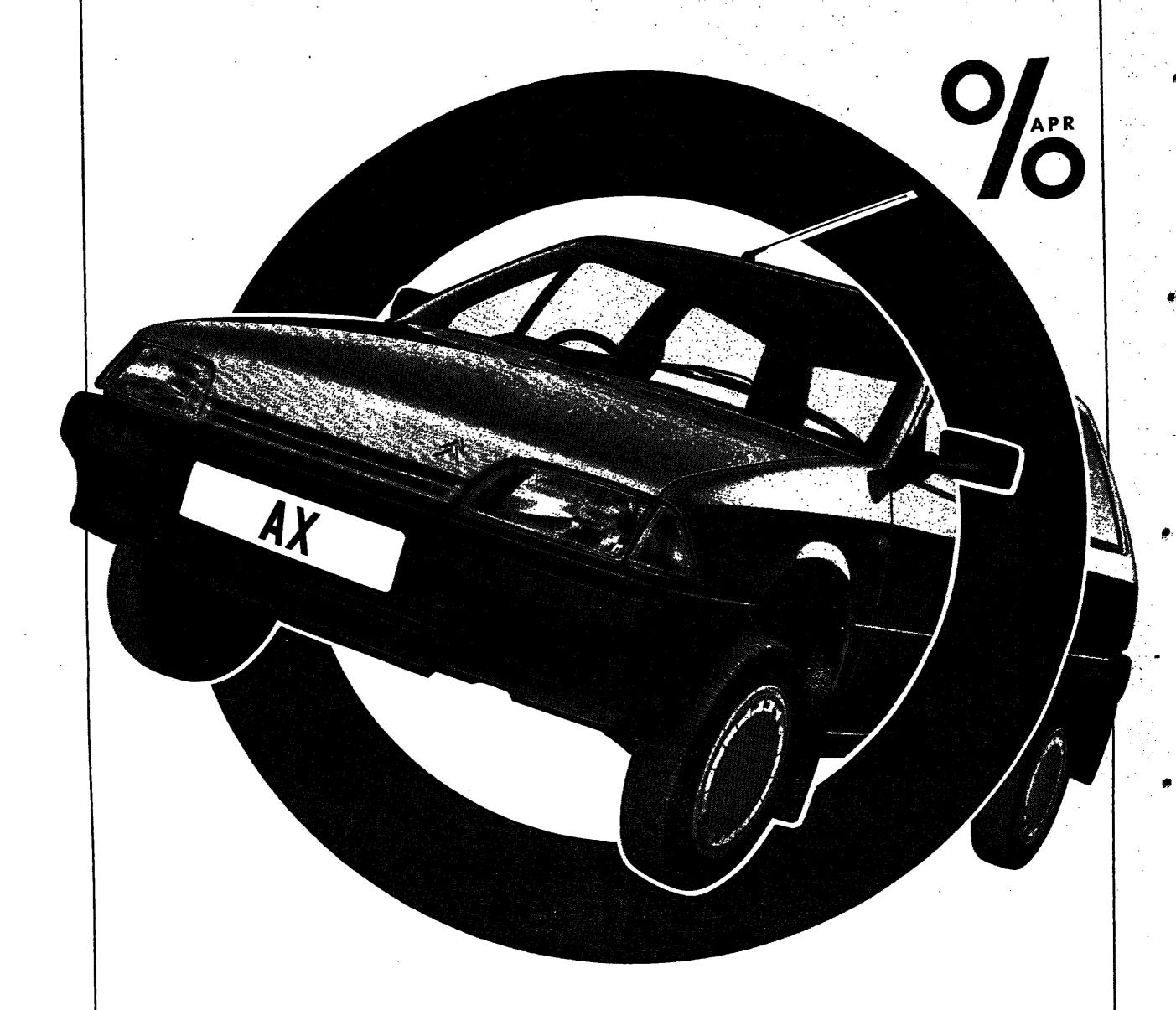
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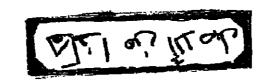
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| MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF | £ 362.61 | £ 195.44 | £ 145.89 | £ 119.30 | | | |
| FINANCE CHARGE | Nil | £ 349.24 | £ 910.72 | £1385.08 | | | |
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Inquiry sought into claims of assaults against boat people

From Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor, Hong Kong

inquiry into claims that Viet- lum-seekers were seized by the representatives of 17 local namese boat people seeking asylum in Hong Kong had been beaten, kicked, seized by the throat and confined to metal "punishment cells".

and religious groups, Amnesty strongly criticized the British and Hong Kong governments over their policy of compulsory repatriation of the boat people. But Mr Douglas Hurd the Foreign Secretary Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, on the third day of his visit to Hong Kong, also faced demands for the policy to be continued or toughened.

In a memorandum to the two governments, Amnesty said there were "critical shortcomings" in the screening process to decide which boat people qualify as refugees and which should be sent back.

It called for an impartial investigation into "a contin-uing pattern of incidents where police and other officers have allegedly assaulted de-tained asylum-seekers and intimidated victims and

Mr Hurd will today see interviews in progress at Hei Ling Chau detention centre where, according to Amnesty, 100 asylum-seekers were beaten or kicked by Correctional Services Department personnel in July, 1988.

It said that an internal inquiry had found no evidence, but a later independent investigation had concluded that unnecessary force had

Amnesty International yes-terday demanded an imparial that in another incident asy-Legislative Council building, throat and their noses and

mouths squeezed shut. It also expressed concern about "punishment cells" consisting of sub-divided With 17 other human rights metal cargo containers with no electricity, plumbing or

> It reiterated previous appeals to the Government to stop the policy. Mr Hurd said he had not read the report. Mr Geoffrey Barnes, Hong

Kong's Secretary for Security. described the Amnesty criti-cisms as "unfounded". He said the Hong Kong Govern-ment was committed to operating the screening process fairly and the Vietnamese were given the benefit of any doubt. He also denied allegations that police or Correctional Services Department staff had ill-treated inmates.

The organization repeated previous criticisms that the were not allowed to attend subsequent appeal hearings. It said six "legal monitors" from the office of the United St. boat people received no legal the office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees were able to monitor only a small proportion of the 400 screening interviews car-

ried out each week. in another move, a group of lawyers, including two Americans, a Briton and about 40 that voluntary repatriation from Hong Kong, is to seek a (alone) will solve the probjudicial review of the screen-

New battle for Cambodia begins in Paris



Cambodian guerrillas clamber over a Soviet-built tank as they celebrate the fall of Ponk, a north-west town, where they will set up their own indepen istration. At the same time in Paris, the five permanent members of the UN Security Council yesterday Cambodia (Philip Jacobson writes).

M Roland Dumas, the French Foreign Minister, described the main objective of the two-day gathering as "examining every means of achieving an end to the fighting ... while preventing the return to power of the Khmer Rouge". He said that the Security Council's permanent mem-bers had "particular responsibilities" for trying to maintain peace in the world. Some of those present, he oted, could exercise "an important influence" over the protegonists — a clear reference to the military and diplomatic backing of the Soviet Union and the Chinese for opposing

The main focus of discuss expected to be on the so-called "Evans plan", put forward by Australia last ber following the collapse of the 19-nation Cambodia conference held in Paris in August. This sets out a framework under which the UN would assume responsibility for running Cambodia pending supervised elections.

significant indications that even the most stubborn parties here are moving towards acceptance of the Evans formula. One reflection of that shift can be found in an open letter addressed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, leader of one of the guerrilla factions, to "the free world powers who are preparing to abandon support for the Cambodian resistance".

The big powers should concentrate

on halting "Vietnamese and colonialism" in Cambodia through Hanoi's "puppet" Government there, he said.

The Prince argued that it was "simplistic" to assume that the Khmer Rouge could be excluded from influence in any settlement.

As the talking started, there were unconfirmed reports that the kinmer Rouge forces were intensifying their attack on the country's second city, Battambang. If it falls and is prodiplomats, the work of the conference

Ankara disrupted by smog

Ankara (Renter) - Schools closed, flights were delayed and industries causing pollution reduced operations as smog enveloped Ankara. Visibility at the airport was down to 100 yards, and health authorities ordered smokebelching factories "hazardous to public health" to operate at 50 per cent of capacity.

Cyprus talks

Nicosia (Reuter) - Mr Rauf Denktas, the Turkish-Cypriot leader, has bowed to American pressure and accepted a UN invitation to New York for fresh talks about reuniting

Wrong target

a Pulli

, . . . <u>.</u> . . -

Windhoek (Reuter) - An Angolan fighter aircraft bombed a village in northern Namibia after the pilot apparently mistook it for an Angolan rebel base. No one was hurt,

Runcie visit

Islamabad (AP) - Dr Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, is to arrive for his first visit to Pakistan, a predominantly Muslim country, on February 2.

Miners die

Warsaw (Renter) - Two miners injured in a gas explosion last week in Poland's deepest coal mine have died in hospital from severe burns, raising to 10 the number killed.

Pope has flu

Rome (Reuter) - The Pope has the virulent strain of influenza that hit Europe more than a month ago and has cancelled his forthcoming

Robbery blast

Bologna (Reuter) - At least 23 people were injured by an explosion at Bologna's central explosion at Bologna's central post office during an armed post office during an armed and his father, Charles Stuart Sr.

Family support: Matthew Stuart asked by Charles for help in the plot some weeks before. A close friend, robbery by two masked men.

Shamir's plan for occupied lands

religious and human rights

against the policy. In a pe-

tition they urged the Govern-

ment to end it and to offer

asylum to the 51 people sent

back to Vietnam last month. Two Roman Catholic dem-

onstrators, who said they had

visited inmates in two detention centres, criticized the attitude of the Correctional

Services Department staff.

"These people are rough and

rude. They treat them (the inmates) as if they were rub-

bish," they said. They also said the inmates suffered from

poor food, inadequate sanita-tion and a lack of privacy.

Mr Hurd, however, was in no mood to soften the policy which has proved popular with most Hong Kong Chi-nese people. In a keynote

speech to the Hong Kong General Chamber of Com-

merce, he said: "Hong Kong

ative that we find effective

ways of deterring this futile

Later he implicitly rejected

appeals to change the policy

by telling a meeting of Kwun

Tong District Board, a large

local council: "I do not believe

lem." Five board members

said they all wanted the policy to be continued or toughened.

Setback to US peace hopes

peace with the Palestinians.

Bank and Gaza.

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli undermining the "demo-Prime Minister, of setting back the chances for peace in the Middle East, while his Labour coalition partners claimed that his Likud party outnumbered by Arabs in an was trying to use the growing expanded Jewish state. influx of Soviet bloc Jews to create a "Greater Israel".

Both charges arise out of Mr our leader, yesterday de-Shamir's statement that Israel nounced Mr Shamir's statemust hold on to the occupied ment. "We need aliya for the Arab territories of the West sake of aliya, not to solve any Bank and Gaza to provide other problem," he said, add-space to house Jewish im-ing that the new arrivals migrants from the Soviet should strengthen the existing Eastern Europe.

But an unrepentant Mr Shamir insisted that an Israeli withdrawal was ruled out Soviet bloc Jews expected here because we need the space to house all these people". Israel would be "bigger, better and stronger" because of immigra-

tion, he said.

"insignificant"; many Russian immigrants prefer urban livgraphic argument" advanced ing to the rural life of the by the left that, if Israel Jewish settlements. annexes the West Bank and Mr Peres said the democ-Gaza, Israeli Jews would be

ratization of Eastern Europe would lead to the downfall of Arab dictators as the Arab Mr Shimon Peres, the Deppeoples came to imitate the uprisings there. But Mr Shamir, speaking to Likud uty Prime Minister and Labveterans, went further, saying that the Arabs were "in a mood of defeat, stricken with He said: "They see the

success of Zionism, and have wer to it, no cure adding that the new Soviet It is too early to say how immigrants would alter the many of the one million or so state of Israel out of all recognition within five to 10 over the next three to five years, and would make a years will settle in the West Palestinian state unrealizable.

The new aliva was "one of The Absorption Ministry those miracles which have says the numbers who have always rescued the Jewish Some observers say that the chosen to do so are so far people," Mr Shamir declared. ing through the manipulation secret government files to legal wrangling.

Bank threatens to reveal **CIA links with Noriega**

From Charles Bremner, New York

The legal tangle around the of secret accounts. General "demonstrate that much of prosecution of General Ma- Noriega was not mentioned in the money in the accounts in nuel Noriega thickened yesterday with word that lawyers for an international bank operation carried out by US charged with money-laundering were threatening to reveal details of payments by the US Government to the former Panamanian leader.

national, whose executives go on trial today in Florida, say they will argue that millions of London, Hamburg, Luxem-dollars in the general's ac-bourg and Switzerland. counts came not from drug

The bank's lawyers have the issue may jeopardize the trafficking but from secret accused the Government indictment, which revolves payments by the Central prosecutors of entrapping its around the general's dealings

The bank, which is owned by interests in the Middle East and based in Luxembourg, last year became the first bank to be charged in the US with

the initial indictment, which stemmed from an undercover agents in Panama and the US. Prosecutors have since gath-

ered documents which show that the general controlled some \$23 million (£13.7 mil-The lawyers for the Bank of lion) of personal and govern-Credit and Commerce Interment accounts at various branches of the bank, including the ones in Panama.

intelligence Agency and other executives through "outra- with the traffickers of the

geous" conduct. In court papers obtained by The New York Times yesterday, the lawyers said that, if the prosecutors persisted in

Noriega was not mentioned in the money in the accounts in question came from US Government agencies, not drug If they fail in their current

attempts to prove that the US courts have no jurisdiction over the general, his lawyers are expected to play heavily on his 20-year-long record as a CIA "asset", a function for which he was paid at least hundreds of thousands of US government dollars.

According to legal experts, the issue may jeopardize the Medellin cocaine cartel.

The judge in Miami has ordered that the lawvers involved on both sides must remain publicly silent about interjecting General Noriega the classified files that are at conspiring to aid drug traffick- into the case, they would seek the centre of the preliminary

Heroes of ANC fly to Zambia

By Jan Raath

Eight senior members of the African National Congress, recently released from South African prisons, arrived in Lusaka, Zambia, yesterday for a week of talks with the party's externally based leaders, the first in a quarter of a century. Mr Walter Sisulu, the former secretary-general of the ANC, said in Johannesburg shortly before he left that "the whole world is waiting" for the meeting, expected to presage negotiations between the ANC and Pretoria and transform the campaign for majority rule in South Africa. In a surprise move last month, the Government granted passports to the eight, six of whom were imprisoned

in 1962 for plotting the overthrow of the white Government. Absent from the group is Nelson Mandela, the ANC leader who was tailed for life at the Rivonia trial with Mr Sisulu and his colleagues, but whose expected release soon from the Victor Verster prison outside Cape Town will probably take up much of the

debate when the emotional reunions in Lusaka are over. While the external leadership has held scores of meetings in the past two years with black and white South Africans, it is the first chance internal and external leaders

have had to plan strategy for an end to apartheid. As Mr Oliver Tambo, the current president, is being

treated in a Swedish hospital for a "brain spasm". ANC sources are looking to Mandela as the man most likely to provide the unifying force it desperately needs.

• JOHANNESBURG: Lieutenant Gregory Rockman, the Coloured (mixed-race) policeman who accused white riot

Boston family used racial fears to cover up wife-killing



From Peter Stothard US Editor, Washington

Family and friends of Boston wifekiller Charles Stuart have been revealed as implicated in the crime which continues to shock a murderhardened America.

As a grand jury begins to sift evidence for possible charges, new information has come to light about how the Stuart family helped both in the crime itself and in the cover-up plot which for 10 weeks blamed a hlack assailant".

The family's lawyers have admitted that three brothers, two sisters, their spouses, friends and col-leagues, either took part in the plot or withheld information about it. Mr Matthew Stnart helped Charles by taking the murder weapon and other evidence from the

scene of the crime in the black

Mission Hill area of Boston.

Another brother, Michael, had been

Mr David MacLean, said that him and pray for his recovery." Both cruelty and callousness," Dr Coles Charles Stuart had asked him for Michael and Matthew Stuart were said, "but Stuart outdoes that." help in killing his wife, who was seven months pregnant.

Despite these grounds for suspicion, the Stuarts allowed police to comb Mission Hill for the killer, leaving a trail of racial bitterness.

The city's police, press and public had been deceived by Charles "Chuck" Stuart's story of how a black gunman had shot him and his pregnant wife as they left a pre-natal class. Only when Stuart committed suicide by jumping off a Boston

bridge did the truth come out. Matthew had gone to the police, it emerged, after his brother identified Mr Eddie Bennett, a habitual black criminal, as the killer.

Carol's brother, Mr Carl DiMaiti, has described how the Stuarts paid a visit of condolence after the crime. "Can you believe that they came over to comfort my parents? It is just mind-boggling that they should allow us to visit Chuck, to cry over

pallbearers for Carol. A business friend, who was hoping to start a restaurant with Charles Stuart, read the message from hospital in which the stricken husband affected to call on God's forgiveness for the killer. The restaurant was to be financed by

the proceeds of Carol's life-insurance policies. The new focus on the "crimes of the Stuarts" marks a new phase in the affair. Although press and politicians accept that they were too ready to jump to the conclusion that "a nigger pulled the trigger", they are beginning to feel that their breast-

beating on the charges of institutional racism may have gone too far. It is time, according to Dr Robert Coles, a Harvard psychiatrist, to turn away from Boston's history of racial tension and to look at Stuart's special anti-social personality and family background.

"In most psychopaths there is

Charles Stuart, the \$100,000-ayear (£60,000-a-year) manager of an exclusive city fur shop, had come a long way from his training days as a fast food chef, and his father's life as a barman and insurance salesman. His own business was due to be

the next stage in the rise of a son of blue-collar Boston. But his prosperity depended also on Carol's earnings as a lawyer. He is said to have feared that, after the birth of their child, she would not want to return to work. Moreover, the cost of parenthood would destroy his hopes of further social and financial betterment.

To Bostonians, and increasingly throughout the US as the Stuart story spreads, the motive appears a ghastly perversion of the American dream. The almost successful coverup shed an unwelcome light on the city's racial assumptions and clan-

squad members of acting like wild dogs", is to be prosecuted under the state of emergency regulations.

Martin Luther King has his day but the Klan goes marching

From Susan Ellicott Pulaski, Tennessee

Set in the rolling hills of southern Tennessee, 18 miles from Nashville, the small town of Pulaski does not look like a place that would attract trouble.

Unmarked roads from Alabama meander through auburn woods past trailer homes and pick-up trucks. Roadside stalls offer hearty fare - fried peach pies, toasted corn and blackened catfish.

The road widens, passes a school and twists steeply past Jim's Diner, a stone Baptist church, a few restaurants and runs into the main square.

However, the image of film-set Dixieland stops here. Pulaski is the birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan. Beneath the courthouse and white clock tower in the square, a crowd of about 300 Klansmen and skinheads gathered last weekend with other white supremacists to protest against the observance in most US states yesterday of the annual holiday in honour of Martin Luther King, the

murdered black civil rights leader. The Klan, dressed in robes of purple, gold, green and white, and wearing their trademark conical hats, explained the significance of the colours, which change according to rank in the secret organization. Mr Keith Smith, whose large stomach filled his gold robe, said he was an Imperial Wizard. A man dressed in green, smoking a cigarette, introduced himself as a Grand Dragon. A muscular Klansman clad in black with a red cape grunted that he was "security".

The groups were virtually outnumbered by the police, reporters and television cameras. They played up to it. One six-year-old boy with a shaved head raised his right arm in a Nazi-style salute as he brandished a Confederate battle flag - a symbol of rebellion - in his other hand. His mother screamed for him to hold still for the photographer. Klan parents dressed in white stood

with their children, who wore similar outfits. For all the jokes that were made about the "cone heads" and their "sheets", there was a sinister element to the gathering. A dozen police guards were parked at the square. The officers were armed, some carrying wooden truncheons 3ft. long. State intelligence officials monitored the gathering as a

police helicopter circled overhead. On a side-street, at the Pulaski Bakery, a black waitress and cook looked nervous as several robed Klan supporters ordered coffee and rolls. Although there were no arrests in Pulaski, the townspeople, usually noted for their Southern hospitality and easy-going ways, have had enough. Klan members have assembled in their town since 1915 and for the past four years have gathered at least once a year to celebrate a "homecoming". In recent years they

Coretta's dream

Atlanta (Renter) - Mrs Coretta Scott King, speaking from the pulpit of her assassinated husband, Martin Luther King, announced plans for a world alliance of "non-violent" activist movements to fight for democracy and to end militarism, poverty and apartheid. In her annual "State of the Dream" address on continuing the black leader's work, she urged President Bush to divert a large part of the military budget to fight poverty, unemployment and hunger.

have been joined by the more violent skinheads, who base their appearance on British groups and other white supremacist organizations.

Town leaders say that Pulaski's image has become so bad that businesses do not wish to invest in the area and the town's economy is suffering. In an attempt to

quash the Klan's activity, a local judge last week forbade the Klan to march last Saturday in protest against the holiday. The judge cited a rule allowing only one parade per day. A newly formed group, Giles Countians Unite, which promotes racial harmony, had asked first.

The Klan was further riled that someone in the town had removed a plaque commemorating the founding of the organization in a Pulaski hotel in 1865 and re-nailed it to the wall of the building face down. Pastor Thom Robb, the national director of the Klan, accused the town of trying to get smart and vowed to march once a month for the next five months, starting on

February 3. Some Klan-watchers doubt that the group has the membership and resources to stage more frequent gatherings. Some white supremacists at the weekend had driven for up to 12 hours from their homes as far away as Chicago and

What is worrying, intelligence experts say, is that the racist groups seem to be aining strength in pockets of the United States and some hard-core splinter groups seem to be forming. Before Christmas a wave of racially motivated bombings in the South raised speculation that the Klan could be reviving its arrested for disturbing the peace when he extremist activities.

Membership was estimated at three to five million in its heyday in the 1920s, but is now thought to be 5,000 to 7,000 at most.Some residents of Pulaski wonder if the judge's ban did not simply provide the Klan with more publicity than if it had been allowed to march. Townspeople are split as to how to deal with the group, although civic leaders argue that a

policy of silence has not worked. "We ignored them the first few years," said Mr George Martin, a tall man in his sixties who works for a local radio station, "but we found out the hard way. The crowd grew larger and last year a policeman had to pull his gun because a skinhead got hurt on the head with a rock."

Mr Martin is concerned that the town's population has not grown from 8.000 in the 40 years he has lived there. Businesses do not want to be in Pulaski, he says, because it is the home of the Klan.

Eventually, the Klan was given permission last weekend to march in the nearby town of Lawrenceburg - around the statue of Davy Crockett in the main square. As marchers yelled their "white power" slogans, one youth, aged 18, was 'Freedom for all".

The people of Lawrenceburg (population 15,000) seemed untroubled by the raily and some families turned out to watch the procession. One salesman joked that a regular Klan rally might improve business."If we could have one of these every six months we would be on the map, now wouldn't we?" he said. "We don't have sheets," he joked. "Maybe we ought to have ... sold them at half price."

Although the presence of the Kian in the area is not thought to be large, local people tell of incidents of acquaintances who employ blacks being harassed. Shop and farm owners have received threatening telephone calls and recently a van was driven up to the front windows of one employer's house and its headlights were shone inside at full beam for 20

Nobody knows for sure who was responsible but people who visit Pulaski admit they are frightened when they go there."It's scary," said one young man who asked not to be named. "You go to a restaurant and you look at the people and you ask yourself: 'Is that one of

Bulgaria ends party's power monopoly

Bulgaria yesterday became the power." The assembly voted latest country in Eastern to abolish two of the three Europe to end the Communist paragraphs of Article 1 of the Party's constitutionally guar-Party's constitutionally guaranteed monopoly of political power, the main legal obstacle to the emergence of a multi- the state" and as heading "the parliamentary

The National Assembly, Bulgaria's parliament, which day after more than 50,000 voted for the move without a single dissenter, also agreed to set up a working committee on further amendments to the Constitution, including Nevsky Cathedral, near the whether Bulgaria should continue to call itself a socialist Some speakers in the de-

The assembly vote was Stamboliska of the Agrarian welcomed as an "important Party, which was once a first step" by opposition subservient ally of the Comgroups which have emerged since Mr Todor Zhivkov, the country's Stalinist former ruler, was ousted by reformist Communists just over two months ago. But they cautioned that the Communist Party's grip on power was still

"It is an historic day because some of the legal text giving power to the Communist Party has been dropped," Mr Petar Beron, leader of Ecoglasnost, one of the new groups, said. "It does not mean that the power of the Communist Party is finished, because it is based not on law but on weapons and seizure of

the Communist Party as "the guiding force in society and construction of an advanced socialist society".

The assembly vote came a people had taken part in the biggest pro-democracy demonstration the country has seen, in front of Aleksandr

bate, led by Mrs Milena Stamboliska of the Agrarian signs of independence, proposed that Paragraph I should be replaced by a new clause referring to Bulgaria as a "democratic republic". Other Agrarian deputies

went further. One, Mr Aleksandr Dimitrov, declared: "There is no bourgeois or socialist democracy. There is only democracy." Another, Mr Zhelo Zamirikov, said: "Who asked the working class if it wanted the leading role in our country? If it had had the leading role, it would not have permitted the imprisonment of thousands of peasants in its name," But Communist Party



Mr Petur Mladenov, party First Secretary, and Mr Georgi Atanasov, the Prime Minister, at yesterday's Assembly session deputies opposed the immediaments. In an interview tries to say what kind of state

Article I. An all-party working Dimitrov, Bulgaria's Foreign committee was eventually set up to draft a new definition of voured retaining the reference the Bulgarian state and to to Bulgaria as a "socialist" consider other constituional state. "It is normal for coun-

ate repeal of the whole of with The Times, Mr Boiko Minister, said that he favoured retaining the reference

they are," he claimed. "If necessary, this could be decided by a referendum. In any case, after free elections, the new parliament could adopt a completely new

Constitution.". The new Communist leadership has promised free elections by the end of June and new laws permitting freedom of assem-

Soviet troop cut talks open in Czechoslovakia

From Peter Green, Prague

afternoon on the first of three Czechoslovak demand that the Soviet Union should withdraw the 75,000 troops stationed in the country before the end of the year.

Moscow has kept its troops stationed in Czechoslovakia since they led an invasion by Warsaw Pact troops to crush the 1968 "Prague Spring".

Moscow has always claimed its troops intervened in 1968 at the Czechoslovak leaders' invitation, and the Czechoslovak call for the troops to go has removed all legitimacy from the Soviet presence.

The Soviet delegation to the talks, in the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry, is led by Mr Ivan Paviovich Aboimov, the Deputy Foreign Minister, the Czechoslovak delegation is led by Mr Evzen Vacek, his Prague counterpart.

According to the Prague Foreign Ministry, the Soviet delegation numbers about 22 members; the Czechoslovak delegation about 25.

Diplomatic sources in Prag-ue say the Czechoslovaks may be aware of having put the Soviet negotiators in a tight spot with their withdrawal call, and they are expected to proceed more cautiously in the current negotiations, seeking a consensus that would permit the Soviet Union to save some face, if and when there is a withdrawal.

Czechoslovak and Soviet 25,000 people demonstrated in Brno, the Moravian capital, calling for the closure of the days of talks to discuss a Brno-Turany military airport. In the northern Moravian town of Pohorany, more than 6,000 people demonstrated on the same day, calling for Soviet troops to withdraw from their region and protesting against continued military construction there, the CTK

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news agency said.

The withdrawal of 300,000 Soviet troops from Eastern Europe is expected as form part of an eventual Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, now the subject of talks between Nato and Warsaw Pact negotiators in Vienna. Under President Gorbachov's 1988 proposal uni-laterally to withdraw 50,000 troops from Europe, 5,000 Soviet troops are set to leave

The Soviet Union is said to be anxious to link any withdrawal of its troops from Czechoslovakia to the conventional forces talks, but the Czechoslovaks reject this. "The standpoint of the

Czechoslovakia.

Czech side is that the talks in Vienna are something completely different from these talks," a Foreign Ministry official said yesterday. Western delegates to the

Vienna talks told reporters that Moscow might in the end sacrifice much of its presence in Poland and Czechoslovakia in favour of keeping its troops in East Germany, which is On Sunday more than strategically more important.

Belgrade blamed for rumours by Albania

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

The Albanian Communist demonstrations in Shkoder, leader, President Ramiz Alia, about large numbers of people sterday accused Yugoslavia of instigating a standerous campaign against the Albanian regime and dismissed newspaper reports of demonstrations, executions and

He told Albanians that vigilance, now as in the past, was the only guarantee that the designs of foreign enemies would not come true.

dry so that nobody ever finds us unprepared," he told the workers of the Car and Tractor Factory in Tirana. It was the first reaction from

the Albanian leadership since reports and rumours began to circulate about growing tension and unrest in Albania. The Yugoslav media, Mr

Alia said, were providing the

being killed and even that four connection with the unrest.

All these reports were released by Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, which also claimed that emergency measures had been introduced following widespread unrest.

However, the Tanjug agency later retracted these reports but still continued to claim that something unusual happen in Albania.

A report in a Belgrade guards had fled to Yugoslavia and quoted one of them as saying that on the eve of reports about the demonstrations they had received orders to reinforce vigilance and that several soldiers and an officer

WORLD ROUNDUP

Dhaka ferry death

when a crowded ferry and a cargo ship were in head-on collision 30 miles east of Dhaka, police and local officials said yesterday (Ahmed Fazl writes). State radio said scores were killed as the ferry broke in two in the middle of the Dhaleshwari river late on Sunday. Mr Rafikul Islam, a survivor, said the accident occurred as the ferry approached "a florilla" of cargo ships in thick fog.

State radio said about 30 passengers were rescued by canoes and speedboats and at least 170 others were missing.

Police said 45 bodies were recovered from the river as the authorities and close relatives of the victims mounted a night-long search for survivors. The radio said the ferry had been carrying an estimated 200 workers and their far returning to work after a weekend break.

British training role

Windhoek — Three middle-ranking British Army officers and an official of the Ministry of Defence began talks here yesterday on training an army for Namibia, which has not got one at present (Peter Kenny writes). The talks are at the request of Mr Sam Nujoma, who is expected to become President when the territory gains independence from South Africa this year. The head of the British Liaison Office, Mr Peter Wallis, said that they were soing to have talks with Peter Wallis, said that they were going to have talks with South Africa's Administrator-General of the former German colony, Namibia's President-designate, and top United Nations officials. Mr Nujoma leads the South West Africa People's Organization, whose military wing fought for 23 years to end South Africa's control of Namibia.

Pakistan in waiting

Islamahad (Reuter) — Miss Benazir Bhutto will soon become the world's first Prime Minister to give birth while in office, but not even her closest advisers will admit to knowing when the child is due, for fear that it could give the opposition a chance to challenge her fragile Government. But while Pakistan waits, political analysts say the government machine is grinding to a standstill, with a series of tough decisions being put off until after "the birth". It is two months since Miss Bhutto's ministers resigned to allow Cabinet reshuffle after she narrowly survived an opposition no-confidence motion. She asked them to stay on temporarily, but has made no move to make changes in a line-up that is widely regarded as short on talent.

Menem picks envoy

Buenos Aires (Reuter) - Argentina is so confident that diplomatic relations with Britain will soon be restored that it has already chosen its next ambassador, President Mener has already chosen us next ampassador, President Menem said yesterday. "I have already decided who will be ambassador in Great Britain. This shows the extent of our optimism," he told a news conference for foreign journalists, but he did not name the envoy. British and Argentine diplomats meet in Madrid next month to discuss a possible matablishment of the formal ties which were bralean wide. re-establishment of the formal ties which were broken when Argentina invaded the Falkland Islands in 1982.

A Metro Clubman for only £5,575. (Sunroof, stereo and a whole lot up front.)



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THE CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

Lithuania rewards its independence champion

From Michael Binyon Vilnius, Lithuania

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Mr Aigirdas Brazauskas, the leader of the breakaway Lithuanian Communist Party, was yesterday elected President of the republic's Parliament, a move that considerably strengthens his position and moves towards independence in advance of elections here next month.

A meeting of the Lithuanian Supreme Soviet yesterday voted overwhelmingly to make him the titular head of Lithuania in the wake of the unexpected resignation of Mr Vytautas Astranskas, until now the President of the Supreme

The move reflects the enormous popularity of the man who has defied the Soviet Communist Party by his declaration of independence, and who opens the way to Lithuania's first multi-party elections, to be held on February 24. Opinion polls now give Mr Brazauskas's Communists — whose programme has become virtually that of a social democratic party - 73 per cent of the vote, an astonishing rise from 16 per cent six months ago.

The one-day meeting of the Supreme Soviet discussed President Gorbachov's



Mr Brazanskas: Election as President reflect his enormous popularity.

ating Lithuania's demand or slowing the march to independence. Indeed, the 141 deputies were expected to retract their earlier decision to continue allowing Soviet soldiers stationed in Lithuania to vote in local elections.

This would give Lithuanians important reassurance that Moscow would not be able to undermine any elections visit here, but showed no signs of moder- or prevent radical movements emerging

other republics to vote against proindependence candidates.

Mr Brazauskas told President Gorbachov bluntly last week that Lithuania was ready to remain within the Soviet Union for only another three or four years. Even then he made tough conditions: Moscow would have to restructure the Politburo to include the Lithuanian party leader and those of all other 14 republics; Lithuania should be allowed to open its own embassies in other countries; and the Chamber of Nationalities in the Supreme Soviet in Moscow should be reconstituted so that an equal number came from each republic, instead of the present division

according to population. This model, like the United States Senate, would give the small republics considerably more weight at the expense of Russia, the largest.

With less than six weeks until the election, Sajudis, the umbrella nationalist movement, and other embryo parties are having difficulty preparing for the multi-party vote. The Communist Party has split, and other independent candidates are grouping around parties proposed along the lines of their namesakes in the West: Christian Demo-

by sending in thousands of soldiers from crats, Social Democrats, Centre Democrats and Greens.

> There will be no party labels on the ballot forms, however, and so far the distinctions are blurred. Sajudis insists that it is a movement rather than a party, and will help candidates from various groups. It will not field anyone against Mr Brazauskas or other popular Communists supporting independence, the only real issue here.

> Candidates will be allowed television time, unless they are nationalist extremists or others outside the permitted framework. A multi-party system has not been formally set up, though the

Moscow MPs to visit Britain

Mr Vadim Medvedev, the Kremlin's from the Soviet section of the Interideology chief, is to visit Britain next Parliamentary Union. It was through month at the head of a delegation of such a visit in 1984 that Mrs Thatcher Soviet parliamentarians (Michael Knipe

He is expected to have discuss with Mrs Thatcher, giving her a chance to discover the Soviet leadership's attitude towards the ethnic and secessionist issues threatening President Gorbachov's reform programme. Mr Medvedev is leading a delegation anteeing its monopoly of power effectively legalized other parties, as it has in the other two Baltic republics. Lithuanians see a number of political

Article Six of the Constitution guar-

consequences of Mr Gorbachov's visit. Although they believe he will play for time, they see independence coming by stages. The first would regain local control of the economy, severing central direction from Moscow, and putting trade with the rest of the Soviet Union on a contract basis in roubles, much as in Finland. Eventually the rouble would be

first met Mr Gorbachov and marked him

out as someone with whom she felt she

training and was at university with Mr

Gorbachov. He is new one of the Soviet

leader's closest political associates and has played a leading role in trying to resolve the crisis in Lithuania.

Mr Medvedev is an economist by

tentative soundings have begun on this highly controversial measure with military officials in Moscow, Finally the republic would move

currency during the 1920-1940 period of

The second step would be to stop

compulsory military service in the

Soviet Army. A law would allow

conscientious objection for political or

religious reasons, which would eff-

ectively be used by everyone. Already

towards full political independence. Not everyone here wants separation from Moscow, however. But among the Poles, Russians and Belorussians, who make up 20 per cent of the population is some alarm. Anti-Sajudis rallies have been organized by a group called Yedinstvo, Russian for "unity".

With equivalent Russian-speaking movements in Latvia and Estonia, it wants to keep the Baltic states within the Soviet Union and maintain the traditional communist system.

There is worry about Russian re-action, but no real fear. People believe President Gorbachov himself supports their strivings. "We have forced perestroika to go further," one candidate said. "If it was not for us, the whole process

Bucharest retreats over poll date

As Romania struggled to come to terms with the unfamiliar ground rules of democracy, it was announced by the ruling National Salvation Front vesterday that local press and television executives are to be sent to the West to study how free election campaigns are run, notably in the media.

The urgent study tours are to be undertaken amid growing pressure on the 145-strong Front to postpone the initial date of late April set for the

Mr Aurel Munteanu, the official spokesman, said that although he was opposed to such a change "postponement might happen, if the political forces ask for it".

He denied previous suggeseran i dan nama mili 🕽 🕽 tions by other Front leaders that postponement of the poll had been agreed in principle. His remarks followed threats by fledgeling opposition parties of a general strike and boycott if the elections are not delayed until they have had time to organize properly.

Mr Munteanu, who heads Romanian television and radio, was speaking at a weekly briefing which dem-onstrated how little grasp the new Government has of the workings of democratic rule. He denied that this inexperience would affect its ability to stage an orderly referendum on the future of the Communist Party and capital punishment on January 28.

Mr Munteanu appeared embarrassed over the chaotic A STOCK THE PROPERTY . party, only to reverse that decision 24 hours later and announce the question would be put to a national vote.

Everybody in this country has to learn about democracy, even the Government," he said. "We do not really yet have statesmen and poli-decision to a ticians in this country. Like tion decree. everyone else, they first have to learn the process of

From Christopher Walker

A Frenchman, a Russian and a

Romanian are asked by Western

journalists for their opinion on meat

Frenchman. "What is an opinion?"

the Russian inquires. "What is meat?"

The overthrow of the Ceausescu

dictatorship and the collapse of his

ruthless intelligence network has

opened the way to a flood of political

jokes which are now being published

and told openly in Romania for the

Most concern the terrible living

asks the Romanian.

first time in 24 years.

"What is a shortage?" replies the



scenes last Friday night, shown live on TV, when

reply, "but it would be a great pity."

Romanians are proud that their

underground humour was kept alive

despite the best efforts of the Securitate. One young tour guide explained that after checking with the

coach driver for buss, he used to tell

the jokes to American tourists, while

making guided tours past Ceausescu's

a visit to the Louvre by Mrs

Ceausescu, whose peasant origins and

bad taste were reflected in her vulgar

After asking her guide about several

pictures, all of which she identifies

wrongly, she exclaims: "What a

fantastic Picasso!" "Pardon me.

but expensive personal effects.

One published yesterday concerned

architectural follies.

mob pressure to onlaw the party, only to reverse that neighbouring Soviet republic of Moldavia, had postponed a planned visit during which he was to lobby against the decree outlawing the party. His denial followed a rash of diplomatic rumours that Moscow's hand was seen in the decision to reverse the aboli-

According to Mr Munteanu, there were no more than 1,000 Mr Munteanu denied a scores of Western newsmen ing him to Ceausescu's sec- who arrived late yesterday, observers expect to suppor claim that Mr Pyotr Lush- who were there estimated the urity police. Meanwhile, the and Mr Sten Andersson, the return to the firing squad.

the sad performance of communism.

are not quickly forgotten in the post-

revolutionary chaos, a large selection

were printed, along with cartoons, in

the weekly supplement of the new

Radio Armenia, once a mainstay of

anti-Brezhnev jokes in the Soviet

Union, "is it true that you can die as a

result of throat cancer?". The radio

replied solemnly: "Yes, but unfortu-

A delegation from the Central

Committee of the Romanian Com-

munist Party, sent to investigate

living conditions in Switzerland, is

nately HE does not have it."

"Excuse me," asked a listener to

Bucharest daily Advarul (Truth).

In an attempt to ensure that they

leaders of the Front bowed to insky, First Secretary of the crowd at between 7,000 and disarray inside the provisional Swedish Foreign Minister. 10.000 strong.

denied but never effectively to establish the West's credendisproved - that the Kremlin tials and offer material belp played an important role in for reconstruction. manipulating underground Ceausescu's dictatorship.

A funny thing happened on the way to freedom

sescu's domineering wife Elena, and build socialism there. "Yes," was the

Government has done noth-The hint of Soviet influence ing to stem the influx of nian Foreign Minister, has followed earlier suggestions - European politicians anxious expressed concern at the dam-

opposition to Nicolae Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, month's abolition of the death the West German Foreign penalty. Mr Dumitru Mazilu, the Minister, to meet Front lead-first deputy president in the ers. He will be followed in the Front Government, said yes-next 24 hours by Mr William terday he was taking legal Waldegrave, a Minister of

Mr Sergiu Celac, the Romaage being done to Romania's new image by the fact that its first democratic act will be a Yesterday it was the turn of referendum on reversing last

"Moarte" ("Death") was howled by the mob at last Friday's demonstration and quickly exacted the promise of demonstrators present but action over press attacks link- State at the Foreign Office, a referendum, which most observers expect to support a

madam, but that is a mirror," the

Romania under Ceausescu pro-

vided a joke-makers' paradise because

of the blatant way in which normal

aspects of national life were doctored

one about a sow given by the dictator

to a collective farm with orders for it

to become a champion breeder. The

litter numbered a single piglet, but the collective farm boss decided to falsify

the total to six. The regional party

head increased it to 12 and the Central

that," the dictator said. "One of the

piglets can go to export and the other

"We will have to be satisfied with

Among the stories in Advarul was

hapless guide replies.

to paint a false picture.

Committee made it 16.

East and West converge at key military seminar

By Michael Evans, Defence Correspondent

As President Gorbachov yes- the first occasion at which plan to reorient their forces terday faced up to the threat of uniformed chiefs of staff have civil war in his own empire, he sent his most senior military commander to Vienna to join a unique experiment in openness with his counterparts in

General Mikhail Moiseyev, Chief of the Soviet General Staff, will meet General Colin Powell, the chairman of the US Joint Chiefs of Staff, for the first time at a seminar on East-West military doctrines.

The two highest-ranking officers from the United States and the Soviet Union will be joined by their counterparts in Nato, the Warsaw Pact and 12 non-aligned European nations, including Austria, Finland, Sweden and Yugoslavia.

Although intended to clarify the different approaches to war strategy, the conference will also give senior com-manders from East and West, many of whom have never met, an opportunity to get to know one another.

General Powell, aged 52, and General Moiseyev, aged 50, who will both speak at the seminar today, have one thing in common: each leap-frogged over older rivals to reach the top. General Powell, National Security Adviser to President troops out of Eastern Europe, Reagan, and General Moisey-President Gorbachov is comare expected to hold face-to- akia by the end of this year.

face talks in Vienna. The Vienna seminar will be have also indicated that they in Europe.

discussed military doctrine, their armed forces structures, training, military budgets, and planning. It will also give Nato commanders an opportunity to sound out East European military leaders during this period of intense political change in their countries.

Officials from Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union are this week discussing the new Prague Government's demand that the 75,000 Soviet

Geneva - US and Soviet negotiators are close to an accord that will enable the US Senate to ratify treaties limiting underground nuclear tests to 150 kilotons set by the 1974 Threshold Test-Ban Treaty (Alan McGregor writes).

troops in the country should leave by the end of this year.

The talks, which began yesterday, are led by Mr Ivan Aboimov, of the Soviet Union, and Mr Evzen Vacek, of Czechoslovakia, both dep-modernize" the remaining uty foreign ministers. They are forces. likely to last until tomorrow.

Under his unilateral plan, announced in December, 1988, to pull 50,000 Soviet

towards the defence of all national frontiers instead of concentrating them "towards the West". They also want a reduced Soviet military

Poland has announced plans to cut the size of its military establishment. According to American

intelligence reports, the Soviet military has already carried out about half the reductions President Gorbachov promised. Moscow is pledged to complete them by next year.

Britain's position on what the East calls military doctrine - and the West strategy - will be outlined by Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir David Craig, the chief of the defence staff. He will be accompanied by General Sir Richard Vincent, his vice-chief, who spent nearly a week in the Soviet Union last month.

A senior Soviet officer told General Vincent that one of the main objects of the unilateral withdrawals was "to

This would mean the production of hi-tech conventional weapons similar to those now being developed by

Nato countries. The seminar on military ev, a former commander of mitted to withdraw some doctrine in Vienna has been the Far East military region, 5,000 men from Czechoslov- organized under the auspices of the 35-nation Conference Hungarian military officials on Security and Co-operation

Bonn warms to East Berlin as Modrow softens stance

From Ian Murray, Bonn

Bonn's irritation with the transitional East German Government has recently been "partially removed", Herr Hans Klein, the West German Government's spokesman agreed yesterday after a special coalition meeting on developments in inner-German affairs.

there was growing concern about political developments, particularly because proposals for organizing the general election on May 6 were too helpful to the communists, and because of plans to create a new secret police.

Since then Herr Hans Modrow, the East German Prime Minister, has promised to work closely with the domestic politics. opposition parties, and yesterday he agreed to take part in round-table discussions. He has also postponed plans for a new secret police force.

These moves by Herr Modrow were matched by the poll, by Infratest, suggests weekend announcement from that, as the important issue of Fran Christina Luft, the East reunification is coming more 7 per cent.

This suggests that the Gov-

ernment has abandoned its the big, established parties efforts to find "a middle, socialist way" between capitalism and central planning. Along with the slow phasing that Herr Kohl's Christian Herr Helmut Kohl, the out of subsidies, Frau Luft has Chancellor, said last week that ended restrictions on private larly well since the last comownership in all but the parable poll in September, energy, transport and heavyindustry sectors, opening the refugees began to arrive. way for a West Germanfinanced private sector.

Herr Kohl's strong stand on democracy and a market economy being preconditions for West German aid to East Germany appears to be doing him considerable good in

A new opinion poll shows that West Germany's big political parties are gaining support at the expense of smaller ones as a result of developments in East Germany. The

German Economics Minister, and more under considthat the country was now eration, voters are less and less ready to begin the transition to likely to register protest votes an efficient market economy. in favour of the little parties. Instead they are turning to

with experience in relations

with East Germany. The Infratest poll shows Democrats have done particuwhen the first big flood of

In the four months since then the party and the Christian Social Union, its sister group in Bavaria, have seen their support rise six points to

42 per cent. This has allowed them to overtake the opposition Social Democrats who nevertheless also slightly improved their score from 39 per cent to 40

The Free Democrats, junior partners in the government coalition, lost two points, falling to 7 per cent. The Greens also lost two points to

* Genghis Khan makes comeback as Mongolia's conquering hero

Perestroika or shinechiel (renewal), as it is called locally, is moving along rapidly in one of the world's most remote lands, the Mongolian People's Republic, which is also the world's second oldest communist state after the Soviet Union. And popular demands for reforms are keeping pace.

Several thousand people, belonging to the Mongolian Democratic Federation, a reformist group formed just Over a month ago, gathered in Ulan Bator's biting cold at the weekend ago to call for the

Premier and President. Mr Tsedenbal, who has a golians - even officials - now

of his lassitude to do anything at all) - even though Mongolia is not a constituent republic of the Soviet Union, but an independent state.

conditions, the stupidity of Ceau- asked whether it would be possible to

It is unlikely extreme measures will be taken against Mr Tsedenbal, because he was already senile when deposed he had lost his memory, officials in Ulan Bator told me

With Soviet aid, a revolution was staged in 1921 against return from Moscow to Mon- the old order in Mongolia, and golia and trial of the country's the MPR was founded in Brezhnev, former President 1924. Only the first years are Yumjassiyn Tsedenbal, who now seen as good ones. Five was deposed in 1984 after decades, from the mid-1930s nearly 40 years as party leader, to the mid-1980s, were a disaster story, ordinary Mon-

following the Soviet Union in few Western correspondents and it had been decided - by all fields (when he stirred out who has visited Mongolia popular demand in the form Physically the country looked the Hotel Genghis Khan. the same, but attitudes had undergone a sea-change.

> 13th-century Mongol conqueror. On previous visits, his Mongolians literally only in industry. whispers - he was in a political wilderness as vast as the Gobi Desert that covers much of this vast but beautiful country sandwiched as a buffer state between the uneasy Communist neighbours,

from time to time over the of thousands of letters that years, I was staggered last had reached the government summer to see the changes. that it was to be proudly called

Efforts were being made to locate the birthplace of the A metaphor for what was Mongol conqueror. "Every-running with it," one Western happening was the rehabilita- one you meet wants to talk diplomat said. "The Montion of Genghis Khan, the about Genghis Khan," said a golians have had quite a British tourism official who had been called in to advise on complex. Now there's a new name had been mentioned by Mongolia's fledgeling tourist There was talk even then -

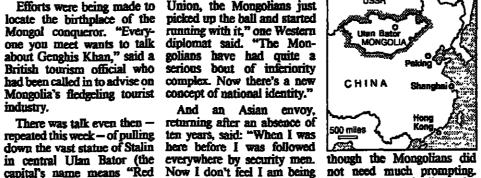
own version of the Moscow trials in the late 1930s and sent many of his colleagues to the firing squad. "After Mr Gorbachov initi-

ated glasnost in the Soviet Union, the Mongolians just picked up the ball and started serious bout of inferiority concept of national identity." And an Asian envoy. returning after an absence of

repeated this week - of pulling ten years, said: "When I was down the vast statue of Stalin here before I was followed capital's name means "Red Now I don't feel I am being not need much prompting. Hero"), and of removing the watched. It doesn't feel like body of Marshal Horloogiyn acommunist country any senior Russian envoy on the the Soviet Union and China. Choybalsan from its mau-more. This is a turning point, subject of Genghis Khan

It seemed the Russians, who

are pulling out 75 per cent of their 50,000 troops here in the next year or so, were encouraging the changes — al USSR



"We are quite calm," noted a

history?"

where. Thousands of Mon- were arriving. golians have also been learning English through rethat, after so many years in

But the Mongolians were soleum in the vast square in one of the most interesting (whose successors, after all, food shops, few consumer of them.

domineering Russian wife, say. They are racing to make building their first five-star the centre of Ulan Bator. moments in this country's despoiled much of Muscovy) goods, shortages of some food was blamed for slavishly up for lost time. As one of the luxury hotel in Ulan Bator, Choybalsan had conducted his history." "Why should they forget im- staples, and appalling pollu-portant figures in their tion in Ulan Bator itself. There is a drift from the Because Britain was one of herdsmen's life of the steppes the first Western countries to to unemployment in few citestablish - and continue to ies. And the problems of the staff - an embassy in Ulan modern world were filtering Bator (they were joined in across the Gobi desert. The 1988 by the Americans - the Mongolians had recently Japanese, of course, are also tested 16,000 potentially there), the first joint ventures "high-risk" persons for Aids with Western countries were (whatever "high risk" can with Britain. Up to now, 96 mean in Mongolia) and, per cent of Mongolia's trade though none were found poshas been with Comecon. They itive, there is a sense that the are desperate to look else- problems of the outside world But there is also a feeling

peats of a BBC language limbo, the Mongolians have course on Mongolian rediscovered who they are, and they want the world to As in East Europe, there are hear from them, even though plenty of problems. Lines at there are just over two million

Brooke refuses immediate answers on shootings

Answers to a long list of questions from the Opposition about the shooting dead by soldiers of three men in west Belfast on Saturday were refused by Mr Peter Brooke, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, on the grounds that they were the subject of operational instructions or of the 'rigorous" inquiry by the RUC into the incident.

sition, he made a statement on the shooting in Falls Road by an undercover Army unit.

Mr Brooke said that by chance the soldiers saw two masked men, one of whom appeared be carrying a machine gun, get out of a car and enter a betting shop. The driver re-mained in the car.

It was the responsibility of nembers of the security forces immediately to respond to any danger to life. "What precisely happened next, and why, is properly the subject of the investigation now being rig-orously pursued by the RUC and the House will not expect me to comment on details."

All three men had been subsequently shot and killed and a passer-by slightly injured. A crowd immediately began to gather and vehicles, including black taxis, to block adjoining roads. The soldiers went to an RUC station to report the incident and the RUC, supported by the Army, went to the scene to take control within a few minutes.

The sub-machine gun had been a replica and a replica pistol had been recovered from the betting shop. These were exact scale replicas, so convinc-ing that only careful examina-tion showed that they could not

Terrorism in Northern Ire-land had encouraged violent crime. In combating such crime the security forces were required nable force.

Specific instructions and training were given to the security forces making clear that firemarms were a last resort and to be used only when life was likely to be endangered and there was no other way of preventing that danger.

control well into the next century, Mr

Christopher Patten, Secretary of State for the Environment, said in the

Commons when he moved its second reading.

try to solve every environmental problem in one Bill. He hoped that

MPs would resist the temptation to try

to hang every pet environmental objective on the branches of this

He said that the Bill established two

arms to control pollution. Local

authorities would be responsible for

smaller plants with the Inspectorate of

Pollution tackling the bigger processes.

Defending the proposals to break up
the Nature Conservancy Council, he

said that it was patronizing to argue that wildlife in Wales and Scotland

was better protected by a central body based in England.

Mr Bryan Gould, for the Oppo-sition, said that, although the environ-ment was in danger, the Bill was not the one to protect it. "The claim that this is a green Bill is a piece of vainglorious nonsense."

Mr Patten said that a judicious mix

of governmental regulation and mar-

ket economics was the best way of ensuring enhanced environmental

quality. Sensible and sustainable growth was the friend, not the enemy,

of a cleaner and greener environment.
The Bill established two innovatory

pollution control systems: local-au-

thority air-pollution control and inte-

The new regime strengthened the role of local authorities and gave them

the means of tackling air pollution before it occurred. Their powers would

particular legislative tree.

He said that it would be ludicrous to

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situations and act appropriately

"We should not underestimate the difficulties they face. The RUC are conducting a full and thorough investigation. This must now take its course. I hope that nothing will be said in this House that could hinder or prejudice the completion of this important task.

Mr Kevin McNamara, chief Opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, said that the incident raised questions about the rule of law, the role of the Army and the RUC, and the minimum use of force.

The Opposition was well aware of the difficulties faced by

It was precisely because incidents of this nature had the capacity to inflict great damage on public confidence in the rule of law and the security forces that the circumstances must be subject to the fullest possible

What were the rules of engage-ment under which the Army was operating? Did the yellow card rules apply — aimed shots only and only to prevent escape?

Was the Government still committed to the primacy of the RUC? Was the RUC aware of the presence of the Army undercover squad in the area and under what instructions was it operating? Were the three sol-diers "tasked by the RUC" for this particular duty?

Why were the RUC and the Army unable to issue a statement on Saturday? Why was it possible for the Army yesterday to brief heavily selected journalists on issues which today Mr Brooke was asking MPs not to pursue?

Would Mr Brooke against

Would Mr Brooke confirm that the driver was the first to be shot, that he was not challenged, that no real or replica weapon was found in the car nor any Was the Army unit in radio

contact with its immediate superiors? What information did they send and what instruc-tions were relayed to them?

Witnesses had alleged that the other two men had been given the coup de grace while lying on Would Mr Brooke confirm

that the soldiers were members of the 14th Independent Company? Would he say the purpose of the unit, its form and duties?

Was there any connection be-tween this incident and the Friday night in the near vicinity and the marked increase in military presence in the area in the preceding 24 hours?

What is of most importance is that we should be able to maintain confidence in the security forces and that is why we need to have an early and speedy answer to these many difficult and awesome

Mr Brooke said that the yellow card represented operat-ing instructions for the use of the security forces in Ulster, and as such it would not be appro-priate to publish it. The other questions of this nature came under the same aspect of opera-

under the same aspect of opera-tional details.

On the RUC and its aware-ness of the presence, and like-wise in terms of the tasking of the soldiers by the RUC, this came back to the RUC inquiry.

A short statement had been issued by the RUC on Saturday night.

Questions on the driver of the car, radio communication and the condition of the men after they had been shot also came into the area of operational detail, and he had made clear that he would not enlarge on those. It was not policy to indicate units to which soldiers

whatsoever between the re-ported shooting the previous evening and the security forces' activity in the neighbourhood. Mr Robert Macleman, Lib-Mr Robert Macleman, Liberal Democrat spokesman on home affairs, asked if Mr Brooke agreed that the rules of engagement did not require security forces to hesitate when they apprehended that their lives were in danger and that many would wish to suspend judgement on the matter until the inquiry had been carried out.

However, would Mr Brooke consider, after he had seen the report of the RUC inquiry, if a wider inquiry, not directly involving the security forces, might be appropriate, because one of the issues at least was the extent to which the armed forces

were acting on the instructions of the RUC. Mr Brooke said that he was grateful for Mr Maclennan's remarks about the circum-stances in which the armed

The RUC would pass their conclusions to the Director of

Mr Peter Temple-Mosris (Leominster, C) said that Mr Brooke should not be diverted from his efforts to bring the parties together in Northern ireland so as to remove the basis of terrorism which had caused this tragedy.

looked forward in the hope that they would be able to continue those conversations.

unose conversations.

Mr Seamus Mallon (Newry and Armagh, SDLP) said that since 1982 there had been 12 killings in similar circumstances. They caused enormous damage to confidence in the system of justice and convinced many records that when it came system of Justice and convinces many people that when it came to a choice between expediency or the integrity of the law the Government always chose ex-

Mr Brooke said that confidence was most likely to be sustained by the clear evidence that the security forces were operating under the rule of law. Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab) said that Mr Brooke should have

volunteered a statement today instead of leaving the running over the weekend to Mr Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, who had the nerve to suggest that Amnesty International should If Amnesty investigated th

it ought to look into the 3,000 people who had died over the past 20 years. Mr Brooke should make absolutely sure that the police were in charge of policing in west Belfast.

Mr Breoke said that statements had been made over the weekend by Dr Brian Mawhinney, Under Secretary of State, and the RUC. He agreed with Mr Rees on Mr Adams.

Mr Tony Bena (Chesterfield, Lab) said that the killings would increase the conviction that the in Northern Ireland were run-ning rampage (Conservative protests). Mr Brooke had made no expression of regret to the families of those who died. That would confirm the impression that anything the security forces

Mr Brooke said that the about rampage

was endorsed by



Mr Michael Spicer, Minister for Housing and Planning (right), cutting a cake to mark the first anniversary of the extension of the Business Expansion Scheme aimed increasing the number of private homes for rent. The minister, on his first public engagement since his appointment, is with Miss Pauline Osborne, a tenant on a development in north London, and Mr Mark Beresford, managing director of Wates Letting and Management Services.

Baker denies salary charge

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a suggestion from a Labour MP that he was getting paid £52,000 a year by the taxpayer to be chairman of the Conservative Party.

Mr Tony Banks (New-ham North West, Lab) com-plained about the little work Mr Baker did in his official position as Chan-cellor of the Duchy of Lancaster. He said that the job was "just a con", a way of getting the taxpayer to give Mr Baker a salary of £52,000 a year and a seat in Cabinet as chairman of the Conservative Party.

It would be far better if the salary were paid by Conservative Central Of-fice rather than the hardpressed taxpayer. Mr Baker: I get no min-

isterial salary at all (laughter). Mr Banks was chairman of the GLC while representing Newham North West in this House. I deprived him of his first job in 1986 and I will do all I can to deprive him of his present job at the next general election.

Slimming aids suggestion

The Government will con-sider whether to bring some substances not generally regarded as food, such as slimregarded as 1000, such as sin ming aids, within the am-bit of the Food Safety Bill, Lady Trumpington, Min-ister of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said when the committee stage of the Bill began in the Lords. Lord Exra (Lib Dem) had moved an amendment to define food. He said that he had used a definition from the New English Dic-

Lady Trumpington said that a definition had never

New whip in the Lords

Lady Blatch has been appointed a whip, complete the government team in the House of Lords. Lady Blatch, who served

in the Women's Royal Air Force, is a former air traffic controller. From 1981 to 1985 she was leader of Cambridgeshire County Council. She has also served on Peterborough Developatent Corporation.

Commons day

A proposal to revive morning sittings of the Com-mons was rejected by Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of the House, at question time. He told Mr Graham Allan (Nottingham North, Lab) that such a system had been tried 20 years ago. "It broke the continuity of debate and did not work."

MPs' kiosk

The souvenir kiosk in the Commons, which sells House of Commons labelled drinks, cigarettes and sweets as well was gifts, took £171,325 last December, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Leader of

The Home Office is considering steps to strengthen the law preventing child-ren under 16 years from buy-

> a Commons written reply. Parliament today

kind, they must be made to the relevent select committee. Legal Services Bill, committee, first day.

An allegation that a number of MPs were seeking payments from a public relations company was made by Mr Dale Campbeli-Savours (Workington, Lab). He was repeatedly told by the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) to take the matter up with the appropriate select committee of which he was a member. Mr Campbell-Savours said that in December he had spoken

MP draws

Speaker's

rebuke

to a Mr Ian Greer, of Ian Greet Associates, who had told him that he had been making payments to a number of MPs.

The Speaker said that he hoped Mr Campbell-Savours was not going to make allega-tions about MPs. He must draw the issue to the attention of the

select committee.
Mr Campbell-Saveurs said that he had been informed that a number of Conservative MPs had been paid to use their positions to tout for business and subsequently payments had not been declared on the register

of interests.

The Speaker said that once again Mr Campbell-Savours was abusing the procedures of the House of Commons by seeking make allegations against

"I am not prepared to hear this sort of allegation made across the floor."

the House, told MPs at ques-tion time.

Cigarette law ing cigarettes, Mr Peter Lloyd, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, said in

Commons (2.30): Ques-tions: Employment: Prime Minister. Coal Industry Bill, remaining stages. Lords (2.30): Courts and

Moves to restrict embryo Bill

grated pollution control.

Two leading Scottish peers have tabled amendments in the Lords to restrict the use of human embryos under the Warnock legislation (Sheila Gunn writes). Lord Perth and Lady Saltoun

of Abernethy, who sit on the independent cross-benches, will initiate debates next month to tighten the provisions of the Human Fertilization and Em-bryology Bill during the Lords Lord Perth is seeking to ban

the "hamster test" used as a diagnostic test to measure the fertility of male sperm. It is done by mixing the human sperm with a hamster embryo. The Government's legislation would allow, under licence, fertiliza-tion by mixing sperm with the the embryo is immediately de-stroyed. However, Lord Perth's amendment would prevent ail such cross-fertilizati

Lady Saltoun is seeking to restrict methods of artificial fertilization, such as in vitro fertilization or embryo donation, to married women only. Her amendments would make it illegal to place an embryo in an

Amendments urging further restrictions on embryo experiments and abortion are expected to be tabled soon.

a committee to menitor the genetically modified organism

At the heart of the proposals was a requirement for any person who intended to import, keep or release a GMO to the caviroguent to carry out a risk assessment. He envisaged a comprehensive set of regulations setcomprehensive set of regulati ting out details of the regime.

cover a range of proceses such as smaller power plants, glassworks and municipal and hospital incinerators. Big processes would be controlled by the Inspectorate of Pollution under integrated pollution control (IPC).

The Bill contained new proposals for public access to environmental information. "Making more informa-

Lord Gardiner, who died on January 7 at the age of 89, had brought a fine presence to the office of Lord Chancellor and

had been one of the most formidable advocates of his generation, Lord Belstead, Leader of the House of Lords said in a tribute to the Labour

peer when the House resumed after the Christmas recess.

He had initiated many projects of law reform, which had subsequently entrenched themselves in the system of

Lord Cledwyn of Penrhos.

leader of the Labour Peers, said that Lord Gardiner would be

remembered as one of the great lawyers of the century but had also been attracted to the stage, where Gerald du Maurier had a

high regard for his talents as an

"There is a certain affinity

between the stage and the Bar, as we have observed from time to

as we have two trees and time" (laughter).
In Cabinet, when dealing with political issues, he had always been brief and to the point,

which had set him apart from

the rest. A number of books would be needed to do full justice to the radical changes he had introduced as Lord Chancellor,

and he would go down in history

as one of the great reforming

Lord Jenkius of Hillhead,

During his speech, was a nonneed that Professor John Beringer, of Bristol University, is to be chairman of a committee to monitor the control

Biotechnology, he said, had an excellent safety record, but increasingly genetically modified organisms (GMOs) might be expected to have a wider environmental impact. Development had already reached the stage where they were routinely em-ployed in contained factory processes played in contained factory processes and might thus reach the wide ent in waste streams or by

About 3,500 sites, such as oil refineries, large iron and steelworks and chemical works, would be subject

Authorizations would be based on

Tributes to former

Lord Chancellor

Lord Gardiner: A lawyer

attracted to the stage

said that Lord Gardiner had spoken little in Cabinet, but with

lasting impact.

Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone (C) said that the establish-ment of the Law Commission

would go down in history as his

most enduring and valuable

Lord Longford (Lab) said that

no one did as much as Lord Gardiner for the abolition of

ider of the Liberal Democrats.

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"the best available techniques not entailing excessive cost" so there would be a built-in mechanism for stronger environmental protection. As techniques improved, higher environ-mental standards would be required. rewarding environmental achievers." The Bill also presented a new

approach to waste. In the past, economic development and growth had meant an increase in waste. "Now is the time to break that connection.' The Government's aim was that all

waste disposal should meet the highes standards. "Costs must be passed back to the waste producers, forcing them to re-appraise the true economics of their re-appraise the true economies of anon-production process."

The Bill would increase local authorities' efforts on recycling and lead to progress towards the govern-ment target of recycling half of Britain's recycleable waste by the end

The Bill strengthened the powers of local authorities to deal expeditiously

with noise and smells. There would be a new power to deal with transient ces such as dust from demolition. Noise-control legislation would be reviewed by a working party reporting by the summer Local authorities would be placed

under a new duty to keep their streets and land free of litter. A code of practice on litter clearance setting standards and advising how to achieve them would be published shortly. Citizens would be given the right to apply to a magistrates' court for a litter

abatement order, compelling a default-ing authority to clear litter. A similar duty would fall on organizations such as British Rail and other owners of land. Local authorities would also be given powers to extend the duty to certain types of land in other ownership, such as supermarkets

The new structure of countryside

agencies should make it easier to co-

The argument for a single Nature Conservancy Council seemed to assume that wildlife in Wales and Scotland should be governed from the council in Peterborough and the Department of Environment in farsham Street, London. "It is a strange and, frankly, patronizing argument which we

The new country agencies would be able to tailor delivery of conservation more closely to regional and local

Lord Cranbrook had accepted his invitation to be first chairman of the Nature Conservancy Council for Eng-land. The first chairman of the joint committee to co-ordinate the work of the three country councils would be Professor Fred Holliday, at present Vice-Chancellor of Durham Univer-sity. Mr Magnus Magnusson was to be first chairman of the new council for

Northern Ireland would be brought into the formal arrangements so that a UK, as well as a British, dimension could be obtained to nature conserva-The Bill delivered two other im-

portant commitments: every scientist now working for the Nature Conser-vancy Council, and all members of the staff, would be offered posts in one of the successor bodies. That would ensure the existing skill and expertise of the council were transferred to the new bodies. It also provided for the

Bill 'lays foundation for pollution control' erty and comp It meant that the 235 national nature reserves would be passed on to the stewardship of the country body responsible for the area where they

were located. The Crown would not be immune from the provisions of the Bill. The Government should be seen to be in the lead protecting the environment, and his proposals would ensure that failures of government departments to

come up to the required standards would be plainly identifiable. Mr Goold moved an amendment declining to give a second reading to the the Bill because, among other things, it failed to address the urgent problem of global warming and to establish a comprehensive system of integrated pollution control admin-istered by an independent environ-

He said that the environment wa certainly in grave danger, but this Bill was not the one to protect it. The Government's failures concerned not just its weakness in international negotiations but also

mental protection executive.

The Bill was a prime example of botched legislation. "The claim that this is a green Bill is a piece of vamplorious nonsense. So far as it has a colour at all, it is mottled at best. It is blue rather than green." It owed more to Tory dogma and ideological obsession — free markets, antipathy to local government and

public spending, the protection of powerful, vested interests - than to

any real appreciation of the true scale

and urgency of the threats to the Letters, page 13

£2.2bn more is planned

LRT investment up by 60% since 1984

Government grant to London Regional Transport for 1989-90 was £287 million, enabling LRT to invest about £400 enabing LRI to invest about 2400 million, a 60 per cent increase in real terms since 1984 when the former Greater London Council had responsibility for funding, Mr Cecil Parkiason, Secretary of State for Transport, said during questions.

He confirmed, too, that there would be an investment programme of more than £2.2 billion for the next three years. The latter sum excluded substantial investment likely to take place in an additional line in November. All that made for a record for London Mr Ronald Leighton (Newham North

East, Lab) said that it was a scandal and

a disgrace that after 10 years of Tory

TRANSPORT

ground was so bad. The Underground was deliberately pushing up fares above the inflation rate to discourage users, adding to road congestion.

The Central Line of London Under-

ground is to be re-equipped with new trains carrying more people and to have more signalling to enable more trains to run, Mr Michael Portillo, Minister for Public Transport, said at questions. The plan included a 16 per cent increase in capacity and a 12 per cent reduction in iourney times.

He said that the modernization would cost £720 million. The Government had brought forward the order for trains to

would be running in 1992. More staff would be available on stations to look after passengers and he was keen that more escalators should be available. Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) asked how much of the investment was coming from the Gov-

ternally generated by London Trans-

would rise by 113 per cent. As a former

port. Did the proposals take into account the possibility that Stratford might be used as the site of the second London rail terminal of the Channel Mr Portillo said that if Stratford became the second terminal, the pro-posals might have to be amended. Over the next three years the Government subsidy to London Regional Transport

cil, Mr Banks would know that govern-ment investment in London Regional Transport was double what it was in his

Ms Joan Raddeck, an Opposition transport spokesman, said that LRT would have liked much more money. It was possible that the investment plan for the Central Line and other parts of the Underground might be delayed or cancelled because of lack of government support and cuts similar to those that had already affected British Rail.

Mr Portillo said that there had been Mr Portillo said that there had been no cut in government support for LRT. There had been an enormous increase. "London Regional Transport might have wished to have been given more money, but these are record sums and any child in a sweet shop learns that what he wants is not what he can have."

Commuters entitled to better deal, says Tory

(Faversham, C) said to Conservative cheers at questions.

There should be restraint with regard to the prospective fare increase and passengers should be able to travel in comfort. When would the long promised new rolling stock arrive?

Mr Cecil Parkinson, Sec-

said that he had approved an order for £257 million of new rolling stock for the north Kent lines in August. The first of the new trains would come into service in January 1992. An additional application for further investment in new trains. that would come into service a year later, was expected.

Mr Robert Dunn (Dartford,

the final deliberation over the high-speed rail link from Kent to London. There should be no loss of rail services as a result of the development of the link.

Mr Parkinson said that British Rail recognized that its early handling of the issue with the public left something to be

should be involved with the additional capacity which was decision making leading up to one of the reasons why the highspeed link was under consid-

Mrs Cwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe and Nantwich, Lab) said that passengers would not be prepared to continue to pay high fares for poor accommodation.

Long-suffering rail commuters retary of State for Transport, C) said that all interested parties desired. There was a need for in the South-east were entitled said that he had approved an should be involved with the additional capacity which was one of the reasons why the highsystem had gone up and investment had cnormously.

Earlier, Mr Parkinson said that Network SouthEast planned to invest £1.2 billion be £1 tween 1990-91 and 1992-93. That represented an increase of about 30 per cent in real terms Mr Parkinson said that in the over the previous three year past five years subsidies had period

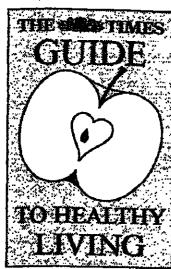
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Part 2: Occupational hazards

ard pronounced airily, is more fun — but then, that's casy to say when everyone calls you "the master". For those with less control over their lives, work can be not only a real headache but a stomach ulcer, a heart attack or a nervous breakdown.

In her book, The Complete Guide to Stress Management, Dr Chandra Patel lists more than 60 potential occupational stress creators, ranging from physical surroundings through difficult colleagues to managerial style. So commonplace are most of them that it seems a wonder anyone emerges unscathed at the end of

Yet the irony is that work can be a blessing as well as a curse. In the Hoimes and Rahe league table of 43 stressful life events, only six are job-related, and even being fired ranks a mere seventh, worth 47 points compared, for example, to 100 for the death of a spouse.

Throwing oneself into work is, quite rightly, a time-honoured method of coping with other troubles. Hans Selye, the Ameri-can regarded as the founder of stress research, thought that work was a biological necessity, and Patel, who is senior clinical lecturer in the Department of Community Medicine at University College, London, agrees that it seems essential for our well-being

and sense of fulfilment. She cites one study which found that job satisfaction was the most important factor in determinine whether a patient recovered from a heart attack; and another which from a particular organization were dying, on average, just 18 months after retirement.

Yet despite our need for work it can be hazardous to our health. Accidents at work in Britain cost \$23 million working days a year; mental stress and illness cost a further 37 million days.

It is often assumed that the higher someone's position, and the greater his or her respon-sibility, the more likely that person is to be stressed. Medical evidence, however, suggests the opposite, Patel says. A report on a group of London civil servants showed that death from heart attacks was three times higher among lower-grade employees, such as clerks and messengers, than among administrators. And American insurance companies have found that the death rate among company presidents is almost half the average for all men

of the same age.

Dr Desmond Kelly, a psychiatrist at the Priory Hospital, Rochampton, Surrey, sees a lot of stress cases. He believes work Parliament rod problems lie at the bottom of most of the 900 new admissions to the hospital each year.

Kelly, president of the International Stress and Tension Control Society, has identified four stages in the "burn-out" syndrome. The first, he says, is when someone starts a new job and is insecure and uncertain how to cope. A few may start seriously over-working then. "As pressure builds up you get short-lived bouts of tiredness, anger and frustration. People start to 'awfulize', saying how dreadful everything is.

"As the process goes on the stress begins to impact, and there is still exciting."

All work and no play can make Jack dull but Jill sparkle. Liz Gill discovers why career stress can be a health hazard for some of us - and how

the 'hardy personality' thrives

is increasing anger and resentment is increasing anger and resentment lasting for longer periods. There is a lowering of self-esteem, apathy and cynicism. By the fourth stage, which is when they get to us, they are in extreme physical distress. They might have headaches, backaches, ulcers, angina. They may be dependent on alcohol or tranquillizers.'

Kelly gives his patients a 10-point plan, which incorporates common-sense health advice, relaxation techniques and guid-ance on managing time and people. Create time buffers to deal with unexpected emergencies, he says; start saying no to prevent pressure building up. Try to avoid what he calls "psychotoxic" col-leagues. "We all know the types; 10 minutes in their company and you feel dreadful."

The realm of stress research is relatively new. At one time the whole emphasis was on Type As, the thrusting, aggressive, impatient sort, twice as likely to get a heart attack as a placid Type B.
Though this is still generally accepted, American psychologists are now trying to identify what they call the "hardy personality" who is extremely resilient to stress and may even thrive on it. The behaviour pattern of this personality, according to the American research, shows "the three Cs: commitment, control and challenge".

Certainly we all need some stress. Patel compares it to adjusting the strings of a musical instrument: "Too loose and there's no tune, too tight and we snap." Working hours are not in themselves a reliable guide, Patel says. But there are various alarm mental. "One of the problems is that you often don't recognize that you are tired and you continue to push yourself. I have one patient who won't take her coat off when she gets home for fear that doing so will lure her into sitting down and being lazy, so she starts to cook dinner with her coat on." Women generally report more psychosomatic symptoms, anxiety states and depressions, but they still live longer than men. It may be that their range of roles makes them more resilient, Patel says.

udith Mills, management consultant and regional chair of the Institute of Personnel Management, says employees are most bothered by the intangible elements of a job: not being listened to or valued, not knowing what's expected, lack of training or retraining, feeling under or overqualified for a particular position.

Francis Kinsman believes the trend away from nine-to-five jobs is inevitable. Kinsman is a "futurist" who works from home in Bath, advising private companies and government departments on and government departments on future trends. His latest book, Millennium, which is published on Thursday (W.H. Allen, £12.95), includes a look at new work patterns. He quit the City after several years in banking and broking because "I was always worrying whether my boss was appreciating me, my subordinates were doing what they should, or I was being stabbed in the back.

"Now I compress the things that might be stressful - travelling, meetings and lectures - into short spans of time. That way the stress



Dennis Stevenson: "Given the excess of demand over time, my aim is to balance domestic life with work"

SAVED BY A SHEET OF PAPER AT 5.30AM

arly every morning - often before 5.30am -Dennis Stevenson has divided a sheet of paper into four and written an instruction to himself in each corner: think, do, dictate and phone. This is what enables him to divide his time between money-making, family life and voluntary activities. He is chairman of SRU, a group of businesses covering specialist property, venture capital and investment in high technology. He is also chairman of the charity Intermediate Technology, of the Trustees of the Tate, and of the Docklands Sinfonietta. And he plays the violin.

"Given the excess of demand over time my aim is to balance domestic life with work," he says. It helps, he admits, to be the boss, but he also has a "totally flexible attitude to working hours". On the day we

spoke he was planning to leaving the office at 2.45pm and spend the afternoon playing the violin with his children – he has four sons aged between five and 15. But he was also taking home a pile of papers to read. There is, of course, a down side: something going wrong in any one of the fields can cause him to lose sleep - "and I do. But I don't think doing a lot of different things is stressful in itself."

At 44 he needs five or six hours sleep a night, smokes a few cigars a week, jogs a couple of miles every two or three days and is "a solid half-stone overweight". He recently had a private medical check-up and was pronounced in perfect health, "If I've got great pressures I think 'well, this is going to give me a heart attack'. But actually working out



JOB SATISFACTION STILL HIGH AT 11PM

sabel Greenwood drives to her office at seven in things and be able to move quickly from one area to the morning and rarely leaves before seven at night. At least that way, she says, she avoids the stress of sitting in London traffic.

At 32, Greenwood is one of two deputy managing directors of Biss Lancaster, a public relations company with an annual turnover of £3 million, and a member of its board. Her responsibilities include recruitment and training, and recently the super-

vision of a move to new offices. Two or three times a month she will give a major presentation to a client - "that really gets the adrenalin going". If a big project is running she will frequently work until 10 or 11pm, and at weekends.

"The job is stressful in many ways. There are deadlines and you have to juggle a lot of different

another. We try to foster a sense of accountability, but I suppose if the buck stops anywhere it stops with me.
"But it is enormously satisfying. I don't think you could do it for long if you didn't like it, because the

demands made on your time are enormous." Greenwood never drinks during the day, doesn't smoke and goes to an aerobics class once a week. Her main worry is her diet: too much snacking on chocolate and sticky buns. "I wouldn't want to sound smug but generally I think I'm quite fit. I don't think I've ever had an illness caused by work or stress. I did have malaria some years ago so I think tiredness might hit me before it hits others. That's my alarm

bell. On the whole, though, I've got quite a high

OCCUPATIONAL STRESS LEAGUE TABLE

Are you in the right job?

ans rose dramatically when Professor Cary Cooper ranked them bottom in his occupational stress "league table" in The Sunday Times in 1984. The stress expert from the University of Man-chester Institute of Science and Technology was besieged by letters from outraged librarians.

"Nobody at the top of the stress table complained. I didn't get a single letter from a miner or a teacher or a policeman or a civil aviation pilot," Cooper says, which shows that stress was somehow perceived as good, or high-status."

He did get a letter from the then Bishop of Birmingham, the Rt Rev Hugh Montefiore, complaining that the church was a more stressful vocation than Cooper's panel of "six well-known stress researchers" had independently evaluated. But Cooper argues that the clergy is a vocation and those who enter it know, by and large, what they're getting into. (Which could be one of the reasons, he speculates, that the armed forces and merchant navy rank comparatively low on the tables, compared with the police force and

prison service, which people might join idealistically unprepared for the harsher realities and constraints

of the job.) The link between the highstress jobs was change, lack of

control and a high workload". Uncertainty about the industry as with miners at the time, and ambulancemen now - and enforced relocation are other stress factors. As a general rule of thumb, Cooper found that the higher the "perception of autonomy", the ower the stress level.

Each job or profession has its unique "stress fingerprint", Cooper has found. It should, ideally, be matched with the personality profile of the people in it; the better the match, the lower the individual stress level. Put a Type A journalist (ranked 7.5 on his stress scale of 1 to 10) who demands the buzz of deadlines into a Type B library job (the lowest, with 2) with its quiet order and routines, and you have a recipe for madness.

Since producing the original tables, Cooper and his team have gone on to do more detailed studies on large groups of commercial pilots, GPs, City dealers, teachers, tax officers, air traffic controllers and managers.

These studies involve blood chemistry tests as well as asking participants to fill out comprehensive questionnaires about their job, lifestyle and aspirations. Blood samples taken from teachers, for example, at the beginning of last term, just after the summer

term, before Christmas, have yet to be analysed. But Cooper is confident there will be a discernible difference in cholesterol, fibrinogen and other "stress markers" - including sex hormones which, apparently, rise in both sexes when under stress. Cooper found that the sex lives of female high-fliers in particular were often virtually non-existent.

"If I was doing those tables today teachers would move up from very stressful (6.2) to extremely stressful," Cooper says. Doctors (ranked at 6.8, a "twostar" stress rating, before the White Paper on reorganization) will also move up the league, he predicts, during the Nineties, "as they have to worry more about the

paperwork and administration". One of the most startling findings in Cooper's research was the way women in almost all jobs were less stressed, and coped better, than their male colleagues. "In fact I can't think of a job where women don't cope better than men - except, perhaps, those where they are still breaking the mould, like a female barrister in an all-male chambers, or a woman miner or fire-fighter. "Men feel to-

tally defined by

their work, but

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agers - maybe

'Doctors and teachers will move up the stress league during the Nineties'

because they have to be - and don't have time to wallow in disappointment over losing a big

Cooper has done no study of the self-employed, who, he believes, will become an increasingly significant proportion of the working population in the 1990s. "I think I'd give the self-employed, whether small businesses or professional people, two stars as pretty highly stressed. Although they have a certain amount of control, they can feel pressured and not able to say no."

The results of the survey of 225 financial dealers in the City of London have yet to be completely analysed, but Cooper discovered that those working within American institutions were more highly stressed than those in British or European ones. In his original tables stockbrokers are given a modest 5.5 stress rating, and bankers a low 3.7.

Cooper feels the single European market of 1992 will bring increasing stresses for all of Britain. "On top of all the travel and relocation and mergers and new methods to cope with the EC. British business will perceive itself to be losing control to bureaucrats in Brussels. As a whole country we'll be losing control."

Victoria McKee

When to retire from the race

The Bible exhorts us to labour hard in this world, for there is no work in the grave. It doesn't explain if this is a promise or a threat, and disregards the possibility that working hard with thy might, as advocated in Ecclesiastes, might bring the day of reckoning nearer. Recognizing stress, and the illness which can stem from it, is part of the art of coping with 20thcentury life. Sir Norman Fowler's decision to retire from the front bench in order to ease his workload may not be in accord with Old Testament teaching, but his jolly countenance after he had made his decision showed that it

had been the right one. Fowler analysed his situation and, after balancing the pleasure he found in doing his present employment (together with the chance of further promotion) against the stress caused by his forced absence from his wife and children, decided to resign. Variations of the Fowler problem affect countless families, not all of whom carry out such careful appreciations, or have such freedom of choice; but for one reason or another many continue to plough the same furrow at whatever cost and hope that all will

come right in the end.It doesn't always. Fowler may find that he has not only a happier household but a longer life as a result of his

Signs and symptoms that somebody is failing to cope with work stress often first become apparent at home, where the once placid breadwinner may verbally, or even physically, lash out at his wife and children. He will become isolated by his anxieties so that small problems become ob-The once strong man will weaken, may even become tearful,

will find it difficult to get to sleep and may wake in the early hours to worry over his competence. Drinking habits change; the social drinker shuns companions and may therefore drink less, whereas the home-lover, normally abstemious, may take to the bottle. With the irritability goes the loss of self-confidence, so that thoughts lose their directions and decisions are delayed: the hallmark of stress is change in personality rather than any individual symptom.

When a patient complains of obvious stress-related symptoms - unexplained headaches, back or neck pain exacerbated because the

that the spinal joints are ground together, feelings of faintness the diagnosis is obvious. But even then it is safer, and kinder, to confirm it with routine investigations. Conversion - the translation of anxieties and emotional conflicts, the basis of all stress into bodily symptoms can produce worrying case histories. The stressed man or woman may feel certain that the muscular ache in the chest is an impending coronary or early cancer of the lung. that the breathlessness is TB, and the indigestion an ulcer. A variant of conversion is to experience the symptoms felt by an ill friend; if the friend has bad a coronary, for instance, the stressed patient feels

Nature's reaction to stress is to

alter the body's biochemistry to prepare it to fight or to flee, but civilization demands that aggression is controlled and fear concealed. Instead of hitting a (probably verbal) assailant, 20thcentury man is taught to suppress anger or fear and to smile blandly. The biochemical changes unrelieved by exertion damage the heart, the vascular system and the guts, resulting in high blood pressure, coronary artery disease, strokes and ulcers. Stress also lowers resistance to infection and, probably, to malignant change. Stress, whether due to over-

promotion, under-training, the increasing complexity of the technological age - or, conversely, to boredom and the under-utilization of skills - can be dealt with only after a careful assessment. If

measures will ever make it possible to do the work to everybody's satisfaction, a young person may change to a job where the demands are either more easily attainable, or more challenging. But for an older person the choice may well rest between continuing with the stress, and risking illhealth, or accepting the challenge offered by early retirement.

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

TOMORROW

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Quiz of the year No one correctly answered all the

of the Year, but the following five champagne. came nearest. THE WINNERS:

John Prentice, Ross Road, Wallington, Surrey; Miss S. Sainsbury, Oyster Quay, Solent Marina, Cosham, Hants; Mrs M.L.P. Lewis, Birch Villas, St Mark's Road, Binfield, Berks; Miss E.M. Croydon, Orange Hill Road, Burnt Oak, London; Miss N. Cheesman, Laburnam Road, Winnersh, Berks.

Each will receive a case of Moet questions in our Christmas Quiz & Chandon Brut Imperial 1983

THE ANSWERS:

1(c); 2(c); 3(d); 4(b); 5(d); 6(a); 7(d); .8(b); 9(b); 10(c); 11(c); 12(b); 13(a); 14(c); 15(a), (c) and (d); 16(c); 17(d); 18(d); 19(b); 20(a); 21(b); 22(a); 18(d); 19(b); 20(a); 21(d); 22(d); 23(d); 24(b) and (d); 25(d); 26(c); 27(c); 28(d); 29(b); 30(c); 31(c); 32(c); 33(b); 34(d); 35(b); 36(a); 37(a); 38(c); 39(d); 40(b); 41(d); 42(c); 43(d); 44(c); 45(c); 46(a); 47(b); 48(b). Picture questions: A(c); 27(b); 48(b). Picture questions: A(c); 27(b); 48(b). Picture questions: A(c); 27(d); 48(d); 47(d); 48(d); 48(

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ALAN HAMILTON

oesn't it seem a lifetime since the world stage was commanded by Nixon, Kissinger, Brandt, Schmidt and Lord Home of the Hirsel? Nostalgia will be rampant in London next month when, provided they accept their invitations, all the aforesaid will be guests at a lunch to mark Edward Heath's 40 years as an MP. Nearly 1,000 invitations went out just after New Year, already 250 have confirmed their attendance. Sir Bernard Braine, who beats Heath for the title Leader of the House by a mere ten minutes, has accepted, as has perhaps the most surprising guest of all, Herself. Heath, now 73, remains determined to stand again, not so much to oust Sir Bernard, I suspect, as to outlast Mrs T. But there is an undeniable air of Thatcherism about the whole celebration; the lunch and the accompanying souvenir brochure, I gather, have been paid for by commercial sponsorship and advertising.

es, there is such a thing as a Russian fashion industry, and it has started producing designer jeans under the label "Soviet". They are, however, being manufactured in Italy and Hong Kong, for sale only in Europe and the United States, where they will no debt a could be unless as \$65 a pair Evan if he could be what a could be a pair and the could be a pair to the could be a pair to the could be unless than the could be a pair to the could be unless than the could be a pair to the could be unless than the could be un at \$68 a pair. Even if he could lay hands or them your average Russian, I reckon, would not be seen dead in them, and I think what the Lithuanians are really shouting about is the freedom to buy Levi 501s.

egotiators at the current round of Ford pay talks have broken their last agreement only ten days after it came into effect. Smoking was banned in offices, corridors, lifts, company cars and even toilets from January 1, for all the company's 42,000 British employees right up to the chairman, Derek Barron. Unions accepted the ruling with good grace when it was made late last year. But TGWU chief emissary Jack Adams and many of his 50strong team survived only a few minutes at last week's 12-hour bargaining session on Ford premises before tension destroyed their resolve. Personnel director John Hougham — a non-smoker — kindly turned a blind eye to the transgression, something he will doubtless have to do again tomorrow when the talks resume. But there is already a split in the union ranks. Engineers' leader Jimmy Airlie is a dedicated non-smoker and ses that cigarette fumes make him "tetchy". Fat chance of an early deal here.

BARRY FANTONI



'It's what's under onious, mastard, pickle relish and bread'

we more winners from your many attempts to lay hands on my six bottles of The Glenlivet by providing an item suitable for publication in this column ten years hence. The finest 12-year old single malt is on its way to Dr William Thomson of Glasgow for this: "Although the twenty-new-hour decimal day is here to stay, we hear the EC ten-day week with its Mittwoch urlaub is still a subject of some disquiet. As Professor Sir Ronald Todd said in the annual Thatcher lecture at Oxford, only a cruel and uncaring government would force people to stay at home on Thursday. His hint of a work-in did not go unheeded. But, as Prime Minister Owen said, you cannot unscramble time once the tide has gone out."

And more Speyside liquid gold to David J. Adams of Totnes for. "King William's last Christmas speech of the century was broadcast from Balmoral's sultry lawns. The shirt-sleeved King hoped that Eurobritons were enjoying their November-February holidays on the Baltic beaches. Those who had remained at home to tend the herds of African animals could feel proud that their industry was second only now to the manufacturing of potato crisp flavourings. He thanked Baroness Thatcher and Sir Kenneth Livingstone for their modest statesmanship as Eurobrit Stewards since his father had abdicated to become Professor of Architecture at Milton Keynes

Final winners on Thursday.

Woodrow Wyatt warns of increases unrelated to productivity

Pay-rise path to suicide

possibility of victory into a near certainty. At the moment the Disdainfully missing from the prospects of achieving the Treasury's forecast of 5% per cent by ambulancemen's demands is any suggestion of increased the end of the year look poor. Probably inflation is still edging productivity. Their claim is advanced under cover of a fog of slightly up and will start cantering if there is a wages explosion.

The public is so badly inspurious emotion. In Wiltshire and Northumbria hundreds of thousands of pounds are being formed that it cannot distinguish between a wage rise covered by increased productivity and one saved by part privatization of the ambulance services. The same which is given for nothing in could be done everywhere, or if return. On Wogan with Mrs they preferred it, the unionized Thatcher last Friday, many in ambulancemen could have ofthe audience were unaware that fered deals of improved performance to produce similar savings and justify some in-crease in the 6.5 per cent offered the ambulancemen are demanding a hefty increase way beyond inflation not for the coming year last April, acceptance of which The sentimental who give to their unions then recommended. ambulancemen are subscribing But better performance deals to their own downfall by enwould have to apply to this April, not to last year, to make couraging a settlement for last

> The Government must not, dare not, give in to the amn, however many opinion polls support them. It is what the something-for-nothing brigade is hoping for, and is

preparing accordingly. It would strengthen the Nalgo demand for up to 20 per cent for half a million white-collar workers without increased productivity, and the BBC unions, embold-ened by the ill-researched report-ing on the BBC and ITV of wage settlements, to press harder for an unjustified 10 per cent rise plus a lump sum of £500. There are hordes out there waiting to commit mass suicide of accelcrating inflation by insisting on increases unrelated to

Manufacturing has already caught this mood; in the latter half of last year our unit wage costs went up by 6 per cent compared with 2 per cent in the US and 1 per cent in West Germany. In Japan, unit wage costs fell by 1 per cent, and by 3 per cent in France. No great intelligence is required to appreciate that the cost of our goods at home and abroad is in danger of rising sharply compared with that of our competitors.

productivity.

Ford, based on slipshod reporting in the media, are cited as a precedent. If Ford can offer 10.2 per cent at the resumed negotiations tomorrow, maybe a bit more, why can't everyone have it? Ford is in a fiercely competitive international market. Any offer it makes is related to productivity increases through changes in working practices arising from the installation of extremely expensive equipment (£2,000 million over the next five years) which must be paid for out of profits. Nissan's 10.2

cars a year. That is a lot of cars to shift on the market and can only be done at the right price. Yet even up-market news-papers carelessly get the Ford deal wrong. It is said that its last productivity deal was a fake

per cent wage increase at its British plant was similarly

geared to productivity. Within a

few years the British plants of

Ford, Nissan and Honda are due

to build up to 600,000 additional

plemented. The truth is that it was not all implemented at once and slower than Ford had hoped. Owing to human nature, deep changes in working practices cannot be made overnight. It is a continuous process in which the present negotiations are another step. But if Ford were not making genuine progress in productivity it would be out of business, and if it gives too much tomorrow its sales will drop and unemployment will afflict its 32,000 workers, as well as those

in component suppliers. Wage increases for improved productivity are the modern way. Anything else is the antediluvian coute to higher inflation and massive job losses. That is the message the Government must get across, not merely to all employees but to our superficial media, which ought to be conscious of its responsibility not to mislead the public. Take the suggestion that GPs

are about to be awarded a 13 per

cent rise by an independent pay review. It should not be reported as a crude something-for-nothing, setting a benchmark for others who want more without extra performance. It is the result of the extra work required of GPs under their new contracts. For the first time they will have targets for vaccinations, health screenings, visits to the elderly, more hours with patients and so forth. There is a clear productivity element, though you could scarcely guess this from scanning the media.

Rightly, the Government eschews incomes policies. In the recent past they have ended by increasing wages without corresponding extra output and led to higher unemployment and infla-tion. If the public, deceived by the media, gets too much of something for nothing the Government will have to keep interest rates high for much longer and, indeed, raise them.

There is evidence that the present high interest rates are beginning to curb consumer spending, as intended. That benefit will be destroyed if floods of extra money, unbacked by extra productivity and efficiency, pour into the shops. We should be bright enough to see this and not sow the seeds of our

David Ennals reports on a visit to see how repatriated boat people are faring

Must Vietnam still suffer?

he most interesting man I met in the Vietnamese city of Haiphong last week was not one of the 51 boat people Timothy Raison and I had gone to interview, but a 68-year-old retired major who had fought the French at Dien Bien Phu and the Americans throughout the Vietnam war. He was a real nationalist: intensely proud of his country and its ability to come through all tribulations. There was more than his wispy beard to remind one of Ho Chi Minh.

f the Government fails to get

inflation substantially down

by the next election it does not follow that it will lose,

because high interest and mortgage rates are not the only factors. But effectively reducing

inflation would turn a strong

but backdated to last April.

year at nearly twice the amount

that 84 per cent of the NHS

workers settled for long ago. If

the ambulancemen succeed

there will be no holding their

own new claims in this year or those of a multitude of others

We came upon him by accident when looking for a fishing family of eight who had crossed to Hong Kong in their own boat with 20 others on June 10, 1988, arriving there 10 days later. They returned home, boatless, on December 12, 1989.

We went down a series of narrow lanes between overcrowded houses, and dozens of children, dogs and chickens. Up some steps we came to a two-room house where we were told that the fisher family was living rent-free with the major and his family. He was not surprised to see us as he had beard of our visit on the BBC World Service news in Vietnamese at 6 am that day. He had offered a roof for the whole family, he said, out of sympathy. They had no money to pay rent but he would not have taken it anyway. People should help each other. He had his war pension; they had nothing. Then he told us of a friend who was doubly disabled. Not only had his boat been destroyed in Hong Kong (apparently they all are) but he had lost his right hand in an accident at sea. Yes, he knew where they were and would take us there. We drove 25 miles, to a

seaside village. Then a fair walk

along a narrow dyke to the little house. Children crowded round us as the family told their story without any officials present, a rule we insisted on.

It was similar to the stories of the other fisher families we had met. They left in the hope of improving their living standards. They were not fleeing from fear of oppression and were not told until some months later in Hong Kong that they had to return to Vietnam. They might have volunteered to return had they known about the voluntary repatriation programme: but no one seems to have told them.

On December 12 they were flown back to Hanoi with £100 which had already been spent on food and clothing. Although anxious to work, the head of the family could do nothing until he could pay for another boat. He had no skill other than fishing.

The major was intensely proud of his country. He told us that in spite of its continuing poverty Vietnam was "getting better every day and in every way". He was not one to moan or ask favours, but in my view Vietnam has had a very raw deal.

Its people lived through long years of war which devastated the economy, with no compen-satory help from the Americans, who dropped on Vietnam more destructive power than suffered by the whole of Europe during the Second World War.

When the boat people started to leave Vietnam in 1975 they were welcomed with open arms. No questions were asked. The 1979 UN Geneva Conference decided that whatever happened elsewhere, all Vietuamese who braved stormy seas and pirates would be resettled in the Western world. More than 900,000 were found homes in the US,

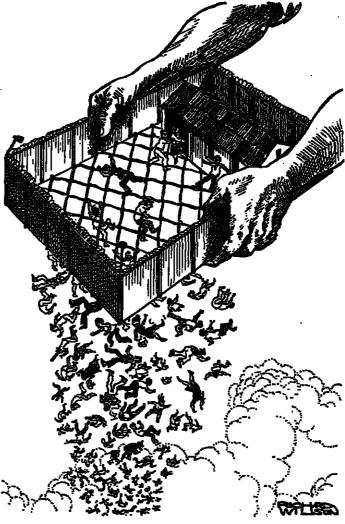
Canada, Australia, France, Britain and elsewhere.

In 1987 everything changed. There had accumulated in camps in Hong Kong, Singapore, Malaysia and Thailand about 35,000 long-stay cases — mainly unaccompanied, poorly educated men who were not an economic asset. And in the late 1980s the vast proportion came from the North, thus with no record of being "pro-American". Nobody wanted them. Instead of

refugees, they became migrants.
The third factor was that, denied aid by the world community, and with a communist government which then resisted all economic change, many more took to the boats. Arrivals increased from 19.500 in 1986 to 28,000 in 1987 and 45,500 in 1988, and the year-end caseload of refugees awaiting resettlement went up from 31,500 in 1986 to 61,000 in 1988.

ritain and Hong Kong decided that Vietnam-ese asylum-seekers would no longer automatically be accepted as refugees but would be subjected to the Refugee Determination Procedure (screening). Thailand was much tougher and adopted a policy of "redirection". Vietnamese boats were driven out to sea - and some went to Hong Kong, adding to the build-up of

unwanted asylum-seekers there. Members of Asean (the Association of South-east Asian Nations) then insisted that if the West would not admit Vietnamese for settlement, they were not prepared to act as a staging centre to nowhere. So at the second Geneva conference last June, the decision was taken that those not accepted as refugees must go home.



immoral about this. I believe it to be fundamentally important to maintain as clearly as possible the status and rights of refugees who are fleeing from persecution. Those outside that category are migrants.

If all migrants were accepted

as refugees, the status of refugee would become meaningless. Since 1960 the world community has accepted responsibility for the protection of genuine refugees. That is the main raison d'être of the UNHCR, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Screening is appropriate providing it is fair. I agree with a

There is nothing intrinsically UNHCR official in Bangkok who told me: "Even if there is only one genuine refugee among a thousand Vietnamese asylumseekers, his right to present his case must be preserved." This requires the preservation of the principle of first asylum, which is threatened by an increasing number of leading people in Hong Kong - and some in Britain.

In Vietnam there is a trend toward greater freedom and economic change. Those with good reason to migrate legally, such as those with close relatives overseas, can do so under the Orderly Departure Programme. administered by the Vietnamese

government with the help of the UNHCR. About 50,000 left under this programme in 1989. Those who are refused refugee status should return under an Orderly Return Programme.

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The essential prerequisites are that there be no discrimination against those who return, that their return be effectively monitored, and that the world community provide some resources to help the resettlement programme to work humanely.

ote the travel dates of the family befriended by the major. When they left Vietnam they would have been accepted as refugees under the 1979 accord. When they arrived in Hong Kong 10 days later the rules had changed and they joined the queue to be screened. They had to wait months before knowing their fate, and were subjected to further delay before being re-

turned. They did not know about the change of rules; nor did they know they could sign a form to return home. And now they are back they are without a boat, which is their only means of independent living.

For me the most important point of what I saw and heard

concerns Washington. No longer should Vietnam be punished for having defeated the United States 15 years ago. The Americans have paid nothing to compensate for war damage, they refuse an aid programme and have successfully twisted the arms of other Western nations, including Britain, to do the same. They accept no Vietnamese from the north for settlement and they place every conceivable obstacle in the way of an orderly return programme. This is sheer obstruction. Money is needed for economic 🐉 🤔

development and resettlement and also for a permanent monitoring presence to ensure that those sent back are well treated. This task should be entrusted to the UNHCR, which has long and valuable experience. Lord Ennals was Minister of

State at the Foreign Office, 1974-76, and Social Services Secretary,

Basic steps to restore Britain's good name tained that there was no undue

Wesley Gryk outlines Amnesty's proposals for the refugee camps

just published the memorandum on the Vietnamese boat people which it sent earlier this month to Mrs Thatcher and the Governor of Hong Kong, Sir David Wilson. It concentrates on two main areas of concern. First, it seeks to ensure that

those really at risk of persecution if returned to Vietnam are not repatriated. The collective world conscience would rest more easily if it felt confident that Hong Kong's screening process actually identified and protected all such individuals. Secondly, that any repatriation of those ultimately judged not to be refugees is carried out in a way that protects their physical integrity and dignity. Last month's operation, conducted in the dead of night without independent observers, provided little assurance in this regard.

On screening, Amnesty wants legal assistance to be provided at

arc, it's a funny old world. As a

matter of fact, I didn't know he

was either, until one of my pets

ran away. More accurately,

jumped away, but I shall come to

be no point going on at all, if you

were not to be told that the king of

Mauretania was so impressed

First things first. There would

that later.

development of a well trained and would be foolish not to pay body of professionals to carry under international law.

out the screening interviews, improved interpretation facilities and the opportunity for asylum seekers to check and correct their interview record. It also asks for changes in the appeals procedure. At present appeals are heard in secret, with neither the asylum seeker nor a legal representative present; no reason is given for the decision. The criticism comes not only

from Amnesty International. David Ward, president of the Law Society, recently wrote to Mr Hurd calling for a stay on further repatriation until the screening process had been reviewed and appropriate im-provements made. Such improvements would clearly require additional funds, but the British and Hong Kong governments have already created the every stage in the procedure, the skeleton of a viable procedure

the marginal costs of fleshing it out to make it fully acceptable

The second main area of concern - the physical protection of asylum seekers undergoing any eventual forcible repatriation — arises from a number of incidents, described in the Amnesty report in which members of the Hong Kong Police and the Correctional Services Department (CSD) are alleged to have assaulted and otherwise used undue force on asylum seekers. The CSD and the police share responsibility for running the camps where the boat people are held and are likely to play a key role in carrying out any forcible repatri-

Amnesty International accuses officials of these agencies not only of assault but also of trying to cover up the incidents.

At Hei Ling Chau, for example, which Mr Hurd visits today, an internal CSD inquiry into allegations that more than 100 asylum seekers were beaten and kicked when made to pass through a CSD gauntlet found "no evidence whatsoever to support the claims of the excessive use of force". However, an independent inquiry conducted by two respected justices of the peace found that unnecessary force had been used and that government medical officers had apparently

Then there was the forcible removal by CSD officers of 48 "screened-out" asylum seekers from Chi Ma Wan detention centre who were forcibly moved to Phoenix House in the early hours of October 31. They told Amnesty International's delegates they had been grabbed in strangleholds with noses and

conspired to suppress the

evidence.

mouths squeezed shut, kicked and stamped on and dragged along the ground, their arms twisted in extremely painful positions. At least three of them said they had been rendered unconscious by "pressure point control techniques" applied to a point on their heads near the ear. This incident takes on particular significance because most of those transferred were subsequently among those forcibly

repatriated to Vietnam on December 12. The circumstances of this transfer could perhaps explain the fear expressed by one returnee to a Times reporter in Vietnam: "People who didn't want to go, who tried to stay behind, were pointed at with those sticks and threatened . . . people moved only because of fear." No independent inquiry has

been held into these allegations and the CSD has, again, main-

use of force. Because of these and similar incidents, which have ramifications for any proposed programme of forced repatriation, Amnesty International makes a number of recom-mendations on the investigation and remedy of ill-treatment, the protection of victims and witnesses from intimidation, the training of personnel involved in such operations and the development of clear guidelines on the use of force in such

The recommendations being put forward are pragmatic and can be easily implemented. Such measures will pay important dividends not only for the dignity and protection of the asylum seekers but for the dignity and international reputation of the people and the governments of Britain and Hong Kong, Wesley Gryk, a lawyer, returned

recently from an Amnesty International mission to Hong Kong. 🏩

Etymology, meet entomology

You will not, looking back, believe how much you learned this morning. As William Butler Yeats all but put it, when you are old and gray and full of sieep, and nodding by the fire, take down this newspaper, and slowly read, and the recollection will knock your nightcap off.

Take the word euphorbiaceous. Do not kid me you have heard it before. For you it is entirely new. You have no idea what it means. Nevertheless, you rather like the sound of it. Is it not radiant? Is it not fragrant? Does it not, indeed, exude the very euphony with which its apparent etymology associates it? I know that smiling prefix, you murmur, I know that eu-, and if it's good enough for the Greeks, it's good enough for me. Ha, ha. The Middle English

euphorbia from which it derives was originally spelt euphorbea, because it was not Greek at all but Latin, and spelt that way by Pliny the Elder (AD 23-79), almost with his GP that he named a plant after him, which Middle Englishcertainly to impress his newly men decided to spell euphorbia. adopted son, Pliny the Younger We can be quite frighteningly (62-c114). Who, like you, had nationalistic when it comes to never heard of Euphorbus. Amazloan-words: I once saw gatto ing, now, to think that little Pliny written on a cakeshop window in did not know that Euphorbus was the court physician to Juba II, More to the point, take spurge. king of Mauretania, but there you

Spurge is how Middle Englishmen transculturized the French espurge making it a fine, almost exemplary, English word for cleansing the body of impurities. You can hear Middle Englishmen using it, can you not, rural quacks closing the door upon some groaning bedchamber and telling the goodwife, "Im'll be roight as rain, now oi've a-spurged 'im.'



Coren

And let me say, before you begin throwing things, that this is no mere digression. For Spurge itself - the item used for spurging - is a plant of the genus euphorbia! Its fruit contains an acrid milky juice

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possessing medicinal properties, some of which clearly did Juba II of Mauretania no end of good, otherwise Dr Euphorbus would have been out on his ear sharpish, and I should today be inconsolably glum over the likely fate of Harry Wharton, my Mexican jumping-bean.

Harry Wharton came into my life on Christmas morning, courtesy of my daughter. He came in a little glass phial, along with Bob Cherry, Johnny Bull, Frank Nugent, and Hurree Jamset Ram Singh. I shook them out on to the breakfast table, and was about to eat them when Harry Wharton, the largest, began rolling around. As I watched, the rest began

rolling around, too. Quite uncanny, and slightly pitiful, for a most bizarre reason: my maternal grandfather had been, in his youth, a pavement escape-artist of no talent whatever, and had finally given up struggling to get out of sacks in the Mile End Road in order to be a hardly more successful barber, and, watching these five beans now, I could not

of his failure. I put them in a bowl, and they continued to hop about so merrily that I had no qualms about leaving them when I went to France on December 28. When I came back last Monday, there were only four there. The largest,

forbear the poignant recollection

Harry Wharton, had gone. I searched the room, but there was no trace. Distraught - I saw it blindly hopping about Cricklewood, trying, like a peculiar hybrid of Lassie and my grand-father, to get back to Acapuico — I began that chain of inquiry whose finite lie stream above. finits lie strewn above.

I learned that the Mexican bean grows on euphorbiaceous plants, and jumps only because concealed within it is the larva of a tortricid moth (L tortrix = twister), which writhes more frantically the closer it comes to maturity. Harry Wharton, the Royal Entomological Society concluded, has in all probability lurched from his bowl and burst from his bean. He has become a Cricklewood Jumping Moth.

Relief, then; but fresh anxieties, too: could he survive, without his natural habitat? Relax, said Kew, England is full of spurge.

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Return Programme

The misery.

ire faring

the UK, the tide is starting to turn,

although there is still a long way to

go. The creation of extra places for

new manufacturing-systems en-

gineering courses is one of the

most important Government ini-

tiatives in higher education in

determination to emphasise sci-

ence education as a key part of the

national curriculum will help

create a population with a thirst

for science and technology and its application in the broadest sense

to the creation of national wealth.

Additionally, the Government's

recent years.

ours faithfully,

Rochester House,

Engineers,

January 15.

F. TURNER, President.

66 Little Ealing Lane, W5.

From Dr P. D. J. Weitzman

strong "pure science" base.

Sir, There is a confusion in David

Davis's attack on "pure science research". By definition," applied science" can only flourish from a

Certainly, the progression and harnessing of knowledge from

pure, via applied, to the emer-

gence of new products - technol-

ogy transfer - is a process in

which Britain needs to become

more skilled. But it is a quite

different process from that of basic

scientific investigation; it requires

and is not especially the forte of

If Britain's extraordinary suc-

cess with Nobel prizes is not

reflected in comparable tech-

nological and economic prowess, it is hardly logical to put the blame on investment in basic science.

For all the whingeing that goes

on, Britain is still an advanced

civilized society with an enviable

cultural heritage and commit-ment. Part of that rests on our

success in science which, like our

assets in national art treasures and

collections, cannot be assessed

strictly in terms of immediate and

different skills and awares

our able young scientists.

The Institution of Production



1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-782 5000

AFTER THE POGROM

the media

Product the Government of the way there is a series output and let Mob violence against Armenians living in the Soviet republic of Azerbaijan is forcing Mr Gorbachov to transpose what has hitherto remained a political problem on to the military plane. The massacres have now rendered unavoidable a strong reinforcement of the military forces in this intractable region. The Amnenians believe that the hideous lynchings in Baku could be the prelude to another massacre on the scale of the genocide which their beleaguered nation suffered 75 years ago at the hands of the Azeris' co-religionists in Turkey.

If reports from the Transcaucasian republics are to be believed, a complete breakdown of law and order occurred some time ago, with Armenian vigilantes replacing the forces of the State as the only protection available to isolated villages. That the Armenian "ghetto" in Baku should have been abandoned by the security forces last Saturday suggests an even more serious abdication of sovereignty by the Soviet authorities.

Fear of the Islamic peoples which virtually surround Armenia is, apart from force, the only adhesive which has hitherto bound Yerevan to Moscow. If the Kremlin leaves Armenia in the lurch, self-defence and secession are almost certain to be the consequences. A military solution is now the only one that has a chance of averting wholescale massacres which would shatter Soviet prestige in Armenia forever.

If the Azeri-Armenian conflict were Mr Gorbachov's only problem, he might just be able to isolate and contain it. However, it has become acute just as the other republics of the Union, too, are in open revolt. The Baltic states, Moldavia, and Ukraine are all in the process of extracting their independence in varving degrees. In Mongolia the leading role of the Communist Party is threatened; in the other Islamic republics, the Azerbaijani cause is cheered to the echo.

That cause, if victorious, might bring about Iranian condominium, accompanied by a crusade against the Western influences by which Mikhail Gorbachov's reforming mission stands or falls. These are demands impossible for Moscow to appease and they are loaded with menace for the Armenians.

For the moment, the Soviet Government's priority must be to stop the pogroms. In the longer run, a settlement satisfactory to all the Islamic republics will have to be found.

Such a settlement, if it is to stop short of the disintegration of the Soviet Union, will be virtually impossible unless further Marxist-Leninist baggage is hurled overboard. An Islamic theocracy would be intolerable to the tens of millions of Russian settlers in the eastern and southern republics.

In order to deal with these life and death questions at home, Mr Gorbachov has already liquidated many of his liabilities across the globe. Talks began yesterday in Prague on the gradual removal of the substantial Soviet forces which were "temporarily" stationed there in 1968. It is still widely assumed in the West that Soviet troops will conduct an orderly, phased withdrawal over many years, within the framework of the CFE (Conventional Forces in Europe) talks in Vienna, and in conjunction with corresponding reductions in Nato forces.

Yet the implications of martial law in Azerbaijan for Soviet policy elsewhere are profound. To be sure, Moscow has many divisions, but the Soviet Union's resources could not sustain the gigantic burdens in Central Europe if conflicts of the kind now erupting in Transcaucasia were to spread elsewhere inside

Indeed, Mr Gorbachov must seek to prevent them at all costs. Preventive measures would, however, require a concentration of Soviet efforts at home quite incompatible with the great armies of occupation stationed abroad to which the West has become accustomed. The Red Army may retreat to Moscow far sooner than anybody supposed.

INCIDENT IN BELFAST

XGovernments faced with incidents of the kind in which three men were shot dead by plainclothes soldiers in Belfast on Saturday are prone to say that they are not operating a "shoot-to-kill" policy. It is understandable and right that their spokesmen should make clear the difference between terrorists and security forces: the latter are licensed to use force by an elected government. They are also defending soldiers and policemen against the accusation that they are "executing" suspects without good cause.

Yet this stance avoids the issue at the heart of such rows. Soldiers and policemen in Northern Ireland are equipped with lethal force for a good and simple reason: their lives are in danger without it. They are liable to find themselves, with and without warning, in situations in which they may face experienced and well-equipped opponents who are also armed. This description can do no iustice to the unique quality of the decision which has to he made by a soldier or policemen who confronts a terrorist.

A decision has to be made in a fraction of a second about what kind of threat a suspect represents. Given the number of members of the security forces who have been killed on duty, soldiers and policemen have tended to err on the side of caution. A soldier who challenged a suspect terrorist in the Sperrin

Mountains in 1980 was simply shot dead. Terrorists - which is what the betting shop robbers dressed up to look like - are ready to behave with complete ruthlessness. Security forces have to be ready, in defence of themselves and others, to act with equal ruthlessness. If necessary, they will shoot to

kill. They should continue to be ready to do so. The application of this principle is not tained terrorist campaigns make its occurrence there more likely. Armed bank raiders have been shot dead by the police confined to Northern Ireland, although susuntre more likely. Armed bank raiders have been shot dead by the police in both the mainland United Kingdom and in the Irish Republic in the last 12 months.

After the split-second decision has been made, the law takes over. The long, sorry saga of the Stalker-Sampson inquiry established that there was prima facie evidence that policemen had obstructed the inquiry after the event which was supposed to discover whether the decision to open fire had been justified. It is to be hoped that such inquiries can now proceed normally.

They will allow for the possibility that actions by the security forces may, with hindsight, be mistaken. But the question such an inquiry has to ask is whether any mistake was avoidable in the circumstances.

Doubt has been cast on the official explanation that the soldiers happened on the betting shop raid by chance. Given the effectiveness and speed of their response to what they saw, it does sound implausible. The most likely explanation for any possible official deception is concealment of the fact that the security forces had prior information that a raid was to take place.

The argument on this point ends up going round in circles. In this case there is so far only assertion and inference on it and no hard evidence either way. Any confidential inquiry, formal or informal, would need to continue to the protection of intelligence information.

A final secondary question could usefully be addressed by the Government. Members of the public are likely to be made uneasy by eyewitness accounts which say that wounded men were then finished off as they lay on the ground. Some evidence given by soldiers at the Gibraltar inquest last year suggested that soldiers shooting to kill aim to immobilize their opponent completely as fast as possible. If this is the way that soldiers are now trained, there is no harm in the Government making

THE CARP AND THE RABBIT

The second secon Of all the French political parties, the only one which is not currently at sixes and sevens is the National Front. The communists are falling apart. Although it is still five years until the next presidential election, several leading socialists are already trying M Mitterrand's The production of the state of shoes for size. Now, to the glee of their opponents, two senior Gaullists have mounted a comprehensive attack on their own party leadership. If it is sustained, it could make Mrs Thatcher's recent passage with Sir Anthony Meyer look like a vicarage tea party.

CAN'T CAN'T SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P ASS CONTRACTS TO BY are the Rosses to pulled themtial election. Like the General himself, they are
anot good losers. They entertain strong, almost
hystical, views about their central place in the
scheme of things. They are not as other
are, the Rosses of the The Gaullists have still not pulled themnot a mere party, it is a movement.

Gaullists tend to talk about Grand Designs and France's universal mission. This all sounded tremendous in the mouth of de Gaulle himself, with his highly developed sense of theatre and his powerful command of the language. The General, however, was called to even higher things 20 years ago, and nobody has since been able to impose himself on his من المنظمة الم المنظمة followers with such massive authority.

The frustration of some of the younger RPR members flared up once before. At the time of last year's European elections, some of them rocked the boat by deciding to run an independent list. One of them was Michel Noir, who had been Trade Minister during the Chirac premiership. A book he published at the time was called *The Mammoth Hunt*, and the implication was cruelly plain — the place for a two-time loser like Chirac was in some sort of

المان ال المان ال elephants' graveyard. The challenge mounted this week is of a very different order. M Philippe Séguin, a former Social Affairs Minister, is very much on the left of the movement. M Charles Pasqua, on the other hand, Minister of the Interior under M Chirac, is a robust right-winger who, at the time of the last presidential election, advocated collaboration with the National Front. Although both men see themselves as Gaullist populists, it is an improbable political alliance. The party's secretary-general, who clearly feels himself in the firing line along with M Chirac, thought that it flew in the face of nature - a marriage, he said, between a carp and a rabbit.

The joint Pasqua-Séguin declaration asserted that the RPR had not yet regained its self-confidence. It was in danger of being dispossessed of that quintessentially Gaullist idee de la France of which it had always seen itself as the guardian. What they wished to see was their movement renewed, transformed and enlarged into a Nouveau Rassemblement.

Both men deny that they wish to get rid of M Chirac, although M Pasqua believes that he would broaden his appeal as a right-wing presidential candidate if he gave up the leadership of the RPR. M Séguin, a public servant before he entered politics, expresses his views more obliquely, and manages at times to sound like a Gallic version of R. A. Butler. Chirac, he says, is their best possible candidate for the presidency - "he might pass on the torch one day, but one can't snatch it from him". M Chirac should clearly watch his back.

His candid friends may for all that have done him a service. Pasqua was very much the kingmaker when Chirac became leader of the party. His sole ambition now, he said on television at the weekend, was to see his protégé "come out of his bunker" as Mayor of Paris and rediscover his old self. M Chirac may just have been sufficiently enraged by the events of the past week to do precisely that.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

extra fuel tax

From Mr Thomas E. Whittle Sir, Having tried without success for several years, may I through your columns suggest to our new Chancellor, who may have to adopt a tight Budget stance, a popular sweetener which would cost the Exchequer nothing - a reform twice hinted at by the Public Accounts Committee. It is the off-repeated urge to the Chancellor to transfer the tax element of vehicle excise duty (VED) to the fuel tax and the registration element to a strengthened annual MoT. The merits of this reform are overwhelming, viz.

1. Evasion of VED is apparently not difficult. Deterrence is costly and the penalties imposed by courts seem low. The cost to the revenue is at least £100 million a year - grossly unfair to honest drivers. Unlicensed cars are also liable to be uninsured and unroadworthy - a public danger.

2. In contrast, the tax on petrol and diesel is the cheapest by far to collect and is practically evasion-

proof. 3. Positive identification of vehicles by authorised garages would be much more efficient than the present unseen system. Since registration, with its concomitant proof of insurance and roadworthiness, relates to the car, a tamper-proof disc should be affixed, eliminating administrat-ively-costly refunds and showing clear evidence on the vehicle.

4. The extra fuel tax, based on average usage of, say, 300 gallons (1,364 litres) a year, should not exceed 33p a gallon, less if account is taken of eliminated evasion. About 66 per cent of motorists would pay about the same, but spread over the year.

Yours etc. THOMAS E. WHITTLE, 19 Kildoon Drive, Maybole, Ayrshire. January 13.

To memory dear

From Mr Colin MacGregor Sir, Now I have retired I have been looking through old papers and I have come across my school bills.

I went to Lancing College in September, 1933, and left five years later in July, 1938. I had an exhibition for £50 a year.

My school dues for the Christmas term, 1933, were £37 6s. 8d. The school dues for the summer term of 1938 were £37 6s. 8d. also. This means the school dues for a

whole year, including mition and full board, were £162 - and for five years there was no change! Surely the present generation must find these figures incredible. Yours faithfully, XOLIN MacGREGOR. 3 Longacre Court,

Charity reform

21 Mayfield Road,

Surrey.

From Sir Harold Haywood Sir, In her article of January 3, Julia Neuberger suggests the Charities Aid Foundation's Grants Council as a way of distributing funds raised from a small tax surcharge. Not surprisingly other correspondents (January 5, 9) have objected to the idea of the foundation becoming a bureaucracy for distributing such funds.

In defence of the Charities Aid Foundation, of which I am a trustee and also chairman of its Grants Council, may I make it clear first that its members are drawn, in strict accordance with the trust deed, from a repre-sentative selection of charities. They make recommendations re grants to trustees, who do not interfere in their decisions. It is an exceptionally fair, informed, and objective distribution system.

Furthermore, it is a system which is being increasingly used to help with special needs, most recently for the environment and Eastern Europe. Trustees have agreed to set up special funds for these purposes which are open to others to put money into or indeed apply to.

Therefore, despite the romantic emphasis on person-to-person giving being the best, it is just not possible for each of us to have the necessary knowledge to give effectively to the range of needs we are faced with. Special systems are required, which it is helpful to castigate as being bureaucratic.

A new source of stable funds would have much to commend it. particularly if those advising on who should get it were as informed and motivated as my Grants Council happens to bel Yours faithfully, HAROLD HAYWOOD.

Charities Aid Foundation, 48 Pembury Road, Tonbridge. Kent

A dying species

From Mr N. J. Collar

Sir, Morocco's three remaining slender-billed curiews are indeed prime targets for international "twitchers", but your article (January 5) was mistaken in reporting that the reasons for the species' decline are unknown. Analysis of the bird's history by

The penultimate paragraph in Mr Peter Letcher's letter on court delays yesterday should have read in part: . we have one client on remand at a local prison who was committed on October 25, 1989, and whose case has not even reached the Warned List.

A 'sweetener' of Japan's lessons for UK industry business system. Fortunately for

From the President, Institution of Production Engineers

Sir, The article by David Davis, MP, "Science too pure by far" (January 4), and the ensuing correspondence (January 8, 12, 15) is highly pertinent. As the UK's main manufacturing engineering institution, we have long held that lack of a balanced R & D programme is one of the main reasons why Europe has lost significant market share to world competitors, notably Japan - and this in spite of the fact that there is often technical comparability between European and Japanese products.

As worried industrialists sought for an explanation of their loss of market share, it became progressively clear that past R & D strategies had focused too narrowly on the science and technology of products whilst neglecting economic manufacturing-systems requirements. Too many ensineers were concerned with technical excellence rather than applying technology to generate profits for the enterprise.

The R & D culture has become too concerned with the creation of knowledge at the expense of the application of knowledge to wealth creation. Over-production of scientists and under-production of engineers by universities and polytechnics exacerbated the problem. Japanese manufacturing industry, besides having three times as many engineers in total, has one manufacturing-development engineer for every product-dev-. elopment engineer, compared with one to 10 in the UK.

Half of Japanese schoolchildren are educated in general technical schools up to the age of 18. In industry there is considerable emphasis on training in up-to-date engineering and systems skills for all levels, including graduates. These all help to shape a national interest in technology and the determination to be successful in its application.

In Europe research into manufacturing systems, processes, and machinery has been neglected in many industries, and there has been over-expectation of the impact of electronics and computerbased manufacturing technology implanted in isolation from many other supporting elements of the

Price of justice From his Honour Judge

Willcock, QC Sir, When Mr Kilroy-Silk writes ("Brute realities of 'freedom", lanuary 5) that "the reality is that only the rich can buy the best education and health care" I am sure that we can all agree. But when he goes on to assert "that justice is not available for the poor" he may be writing exciting journalism, but it simply is not

Four hundred or more circuit judges and countless hundreds of magistrates are daily listening to the problems of the poor, not just the offences of which they may stand charged, but the problems of their marriages, their cohabita-tions, their children, tenancies and mortgages, wrongful dismissals, troubles with neighbours, problems

Juries on fraud

From Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC Sir, May I support the view of Lord Benson in his letter to you (January 10) that for serious and complex fraud cases the jury is an entirely inappropriate tribunal for a civilised legal system.

It is true that at the heart of the trial verdict is the question of the accused's dishonesty, and no doubt jurors are as capable as the professionals would be of judging that But, as Lord Benson rightly points out, the jury is inscrutable. It records the verdict without more ado. The absence of a reasoned decision not only deprives the accused of learning why he has been found guilty (or acquitted) - a basic right, I would have thought - but also renders the jury's decision much less susceptible to proper appellate

It is because a criminal appeal in the English legal system is so limited in its function that judicial correction of miscarriages of justice is so lacking. Yours etc., LOUIS BLOM-COOPER,

2 Ripplevale Grove, N1.

Squirrel cull

From the General Secretary of the National Council for the Conservation of Plants & Gardens Sir. Predictably there has been an outcry from animal lovers at the

announcement by the Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew (report, January 2) that they are culling their grey squirrel population. We must really think carefully before we indulge in such automatic reactions. Kew is a botanic garden and not

a public park. It exists, inter alia, to conserve plants from all over the world, many of which are endangered in their natural habi-

my colleague, Adam Gretton (currently studying the Moroccan birds), has shown that habitat loss and highly selective hunting are responsible.

Your report was also mistaken about the disappearance of one of the three remaining curlews - it was actually seen (by an international twitcher) being shot, but not fatally, and a month later it is still hobbling about. The recent oil spillage along the coast of Mo-rocco was in waters directly adjacent to the birds' wintering site and caused us much alarm for several days. Clearly the specieshangs by a thread.

But for the past 18 months

(Dean of Science). South Glamorgan Institute of Higher Education, Colchester Avenue, Cardiff, South Glamorgan.

tangible gains. Yours faithfully, DAVID WEITZMAN

with debt repayments, and so on. A host of social workers, probation officers, solicitors and bar-risters attend to their legal problems. They are almost, to a man, legally-aided and, unlike non-assisted persons, if they should lose the case they bring or that is brought against them, they seldom pay a penny towards the cost of the court proceedings, which is footed by the taxpayer.

This is, I think, fairness and justice so far as any of us are capable of administering it. The people to whom justice is not available are those falling between poor and rich, since legal aid is not available to them, save on unaffordable terms. Yours faithfully KENNETH WILLCOCK, Oueen Elizabeth Building Second Floor, Temple, EC4.

Gallery parties From the Head of Education,

National Gallery Sir, I am happy to be able to reassure Mr Bernard Dunstan (January 9). School parties leave the National Gallery by 3 p.m., allowing the individual visitor ample time, before 6 p.m. closing, in which to pursue the solitary study of paintings.

Even earlier in the day, however, groups of small children spend no more than 10 minutes or so in front of any single picture --never "the duration of their lesson". Close individual consideration of paintings is thus possible, with perhaps a little flexibility, at any time of day.

The gallery cherishes all its visitors, children and adults, in groups and singly. I am sure that, upon consideration, Mr Dunstan would not wish us to limit opportunities for all children to acquire that love of art which he himself enjoys. Yours sincerely, ERIKA LANGMUIR, Head of Education.

National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, WC2.

tats. If these are destroyed by the cuddly little "tree rat" then any chance of re-establishing them in the wild may be gone for ever.

Conservation of animal species is of the utmost improtance, but we must remember that these animals depend on trees, and other plants, for food and shelter. Serious conservationists know that a balance must be maintained. Yours faithfully,

R. A. W. LOWE, General Secretary, National Council for the Conservation of Plants & Gardens. The Pines, c/o Wisley Garden, Woking, Surrey.

Adam Gretton has been coordinating a nine-nation project to locate and protect key sites for the slender-billed curlew right across the Mediterranean, eastern Europe, and the Soviet Union. This

work, which is funded by several

Western bird-protection societies.

including the RSPB, is the bird's last hope. Yours sincerely, NIGEL COLLAR

(Deputy Director), International Council for Bird Preservation.

32 Cambridge Road, Girton, Cambridge. January 7.

Easier access to environment law

From Mr Richard Buxton Sir, This country is awash with laws which supposedly protect the environment. The new Environmental Protection Bill promises to strengthen the armoury. Laws will, however, remain inadequate so long as the public continues to find it hard to go to court to protect the environment in which we and our fellow creatures live.

The new Bill does allow a scrap of easier public supervision (on litter). For the most part, however, we just have to trust public authorities to apply and enforce our environmental laws diligently. Unfortunately they so often appear to lack adequate staff,

funds, or even the will to to do so, Nor is the established system always fair. For example, decisions of planning authorities (which often have serious implications for the environment) can only be challenged as of right by disappointed developers, and not by others who seek to question

Individuals and organisations who seek help from the courts to keep authorities up to the mark face two serious hindrances. First, they must show a "sufficient interest" in a problem for the court to hear them. This means some specific relationship to the problem or a statutory right to complain. As opponents of development of the Rose Theatre found out, it is not good enough simply to care about something, to suspect a decision has been taken unlawfully, or to know that laws

are not being enforced. Second, once inside the court the applicant who loses risks paying the other side's costs. This is a well-known risk of litigation (except for the legally-aided) when powerful opponents can price out the less well-off. It is particularly oppressive, though, in environ-mental cases which promote public and not personal interest.

In the United States it is easy to have standing in the courts and each side usually pays its own costs. To advocate change is - yes - to suggest we should become more American in these matters. It has taken a decade or two to see the light, but we are now (just) beginning to follow the American lead in environmental thought and practice. The courts have had an important role in shaping that over there. They should be

allowed to do so here. The Government has an opportunity, in the forthcoming White Paper on the environment. to address these basic issues. If the law itself is going properly to reflect the needs of the new environmental age, so must it be feasible for the public in whose interests that law exists to see it is put into practice, and fairly.

It may be wrong to become as liberal on these points as other countries, but the balance should at least be redressed so that it is easier to have standing before the courts, and less risky on legal costs. We all live in one world and changes will be in the long-term interests of developers, polluters, authorities, and the greenest alike. Yours faithfully, RICHARD BUXTON,

Mills & Reeve (Solicitors). 112 Hills Road, Cambridge. January 13.

Quick passports

From Mr W. B. Evans Sir, So Mr Marsh (January 13) had to wait 18 days for his new passport. On December 28 I entrusted to my mother-in-law, on her return to Wales, passport applications on behalf of two of my children and myself, and my wife's passport for deletion of the children's details. These she delivered to the Newport Passport Office on December 29. received all four passports in the post on January 3 — one-and-a-half working days later! Yours faithfully, WILLIAM BRABYN EVANS,

Indirect mail

Worcester Park, Surrey.

As from: 26 Lynwood Drive,

From Mr Barry Rockhill Sir, This morning I received from-Zimbabwe a letter promising me. that I can save 25 per cent on my postage costs by the simple method of posting all my letters from Harare! It couldn't be simpler, the promoters of this service promise. Just deliver all my correspondence to their agent in London, who will have them sent overnight by courier to Harare. There they will be franked, posted, and be back in Britain within four or five days.

Their letter to me was posted in Harare on January 4 and arrivedby first post today. Might I suggest. that the Post Office contact theircolleagues in Zimbabwe to dis-, cover how it's done. Yours faithfully.

BARRY ROCKHILL (Managing Director), Maneko Ltd., 19 Woodfield Road, Paddington, W9. January 8.

From Mr Negley Harte Sir, Writing from the London School of Economics, Professor Theo Barker (January 8) complains about long postal addresses. ! Am I right in supposing that he has the shortest internationally-

When I was a student at the school years ago I recall getting letters from the United States; addressed simply "L. S. E." Yours faithfully. NEGLEY HARTE. University College London, Department of History, Gower Street, WC1.

recognisable postal address?



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

SANDRINGHAM January 15: The Hon Ramon Hnatyshyn (Governor-General designate of Canada) and Mrs Hnatyshyn have left

Sandringham.

By command of The Queen Admiral Sir Andrew Lewes (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Essex) was present at Stansted Airport - London this afternoon upon the departure of the Hon Ramon Hnatyshyn (Gov-ernor-General designate of Can-ada) and Mrs Hnatyshyn and bade farewell on behalf of Her

BUCKINGHAM PALACE January 15: This morning, The Princess Royal, President, the Missions to Seamen, received the Reverend Canon W. J. D. Down on relinquishing his appointment as General

cretary. Afterwards Her Royal High-

Birthdays today

Mr Colin Banks, graphic designer, 58; Sir Alastair Blair, former Writer to the Signet, 82; Air Marshal Sir Robert Craven, 74; Sir Robin Dunn, former Lord Justice of Appeal, 72; Professor Sir Peter Hirsch, met-Cannan continue as Head of School and Senior Girl respectively. The Lord Bishop will conduct the Confirmation Service on February 25. On March 5, Group Captain I.S. Corbitt, Officer Commanding Royal Air Force, Lynebam, will visit the CCF Contingent. The Adrian Hookham Sevens Tournament for preparatory schools will take allurgist, 65; Professor A.M. Hunter, theologian, 84; Sir Jack Layden, chairman, Association of Metropolitan Authorities, 64; Professor Elaine Murphy, professor of psycho-geriatrics, 43; Mr R.L. Ormond, director, National Maritime Museum 51; Miss N.S. Peppard, race Hookham Sevens Tournament for preparatory schools will take place on March 11. The CCF Annual Inspection, on March 19, will be conducted by OKW, Rear Admiral J. Carine, Chief of Staff to C-in-C Naval Home Command. The Chapel Choir will sing the services in Ripon Cathedral over the weekend relations consultant, 68; Mr K.H. Shackleton, artist and naturalist, 67; Professor Sir Frederick Stewart, geologist, 74; Lord Thomson of Monifieth, 69; Mr Cliff Thorburn, snooker player, 42; Miss Christine Truplayer, 4.2; Miss Christine Informan, tennis player, 49; Lady Vaizey, art critic, 52; Professor Sir William Wade, QC, former Master, Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, 72; Mr Michael White, theatre and film producer, 54

Today's royal engagements

The Princess of Wales, as Patron of Help the Aged, will visit the Senior Leisure Care Centre, Universities Settlement in East London, Toynbee Hall, at 10.15; and will visit the Outset employ-ment scheme for disabled people at the Globe Town Neighbourhood Centre, 62 Ro-man Road, F2 at 11.00 man Road, E2, at 11.00.

The Princess Royal will attend a dinner given by the Thirty Club of London at Claridge's hotel at

the College of Occupational Therapists, was the guest of honour at a reception and Princess Margaret will attend a private view of the Frans Hals dinner held yesterday at the Royal Automobile Club to mark exhibition at the Royal Academy at 7.00 in aid of Crusaid and the Haemophilia Society. the opening of a conference organized by the college, the RAC and the Department of Neurosciences at the London

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Sir Ian Hamilton, BIRTHS: Sir Ian Hamilton, general, Corfu, 1853; Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, actormanager, London, 1853; Andre Michelin, pioneer of mass production of motor tyres, 1853; Edward Gordon Craig, stage designer and director, Stevenage, Hertfordshire, 1872; Robert Service, poet, Preston, 1874; Ethel Merman, singer, New York 1909. ew York 1909.

DEATHS: Edward Gibbon, his-torian, London, 1794; Sir John Moore, died of his wounds at the battle of Corunna, 1809; Léo Delibes, composer, Paris, 1891 Arnold Bocklin, painter, Fiesole. Italy, 1901; Arturo Tos-canini, conductor, New York, 1957

ness, President, the Missions to Seamen, attended a lunch at the Royal Thames Yacht Club, Knightsbridge, London.

Knightsbridge, London.
In the afternoon, The Princess
Royal, Patron, College of
Occupational Therapists, attended a seminar at the London
Hospital, Whitechapel, London.
Mrs Richard Carew Pole was in attendance.

In the evening, The Princess Royal, Patron, College of Occupational Therapists, attended a dinner at the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mail,

London. Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE
January 15: The Duke of Kent,
Colonel-in-Chief of The Royal
Regiment of Fusiliers, this afternoon received Lieutenant Colonel A. L. D. de H. Larpen on assuming command of the 3rd Battalion and Lieutenant Colonel D. James on relinquish-

announcements

Spring term began on January 12. David Solly and Winifred Cannan continue as Head of

King William's College, Isle of Man

The Royal Naval School

Dinners

The girls returned for the Spring

Term on January 11. Term ends on March 26. Half Term Feb-

ruary 16-20. The 150th Anniver-

will be held in Guildford Cathe

dral, at 3 pm on Sunday, March 25, 1990. Summer Term will begin on April 19.

Therapists
The Princess Royal, Patron of

Hospital. She was greeted by Mr

Jeffrey Rose, chairman of the club, Lord Ennals, president of

the college, Mr Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, vice-president, Mrs Margaret Ellis, chairman, and Professor E.S. Watkins.

Commissioner, was the principal guest at a Chatham Dining Club dinner held last night at

the St Ermin's Hotel. Mr Jeremy

Princess Michael of Kent cele-

brated her birthday yesterday, not Prince Michael as stated.

Chatham Dining Club Mr John Yaxley, Hong Kong

Correction

Service of Thanksgiving

School

ane production worldwide.
Unlike carbon dioxide, produced by barning fossil faels such as ceal and eit, much of the methane in the atmosphere is produced by exygen-intolerant bacteria. These bacteria thrive in swamps, and the stomachs of the world's evergrowing herds of cattle. They are particularly fond of the waterlogged soils used for

preventing the escape of ex-

cess heat into space. Hence the

increasing concern with meth-

tion of fertilizers.

expount of methane from rice paddies have varied widely. The first, published in 1964, was 190,000 million kilograms a year. By the mid-1970s, the favoured figure was 280,000 teria digest composting rice million kg. These estimates were based on laboratory work. The growing roots of the rice

Methane gas is a potent on soil samples from Japanese contributor to the greenhouse rice paddies.

Rice poses uncertain threat

to the greenhouse effect

The first field measureeffect, and rice paddies may produce a quarter of all the ments, from California, were published in 1981: extrapolamethane emitted into the atmosphere. But this statement tion of these data suggested a smaller rate of emission: hides a farrage of uncertain-59,000 million kg. But the systems. ties, as five German researchers reveal in the Journal of Geophysical Research (vol 94, Californian measurements were made only sporadically, pp 16,405-16,416).

and a continuous record of methane emission from a methane emission depends on Spanish rice field indicated a range of values, between 39,000 and 59,000 million kg. soil temperature in the rice paddies, modified by the addi-But work in Italy suggested Although carbon dioxide is much more abundant in the and 170,000 million kg.

atmosphere, methane is more This variation led the efficient at trapping heat, esearchers from the Frankhofer Institute for Atmospheric Chemistry in Garmisch-Partenkirschen to try to isolate exactly what starting with a series of careful ents iu au Italian rice

> Three years later, the team found that the temperature in the bacteria-rich soil around the rice plants' roots was the key factor. The warmer the soil, the faster the metabolic rates of the bacteria, and the more methane they pro In addition to daily vari-

tracked the developing crops with the seasons. Unfertilized paddies exude a lot of methane in late spring, when the bac-

peak, and root decay in August leads to a third peak. This last is strongest in fertilized fields, because fertilizers encourage the growth of denser root

Fertilizers can change the picture completely: different fertilizers - and even the ways in which they are applied influence the growth pattern in various ways, but it is generally the case that organic fertilizers, such as composted rice straw, lead to increased methane production by giving the bacteria more to work on.

press methane emission, though, is a surprise, but there is a good reason in the case of sulphates: these encourage sulphate-digesting bacteria at the expense of methane-

tion is the style of rice-growing in the Far East. Eastern Asia rance into sharp focus.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr N.D.T. Crawley and Miss B.J. Rowland

Cathedral over the weekend March 24/25. Term ends on March 29. The London OKW The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Dinner is on March 16, at the Naval Club, 38 Hill Street, WI. Details: H.G. Wallis 0753 Mr Jonathan Crawley, of Queensgate Gardens, SW7, and the late Hon Mrs John Warrender, and Belinda, daughter of Mr and Mrs David
Rowland, of Mountfort
Crescent, N1.

Mr M.C. Fell
and Miss M.B

Mr T.M. Austre and Miss C. Critchley

The engagement is announced between Tim, younger son of Wing Commander and Mrs Peter Ansiee, of Smeeth, Kent, and Coralie, youngest daughter of Mrs Shirley Critchley and the late Mr Robert Critchley, of Parkstone Dorset

Mr D.A. Clinch and Miss C.A. Spearman
The engagement is announced
between David, son of Brigadier and Mrs J.C. Clinch, of Axford, Hampshire, and Carol, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Spearman, of

Blackmore, Essex. Mr L.S. Curle and Miss S.J.M. Davies

nent is announced between Lee Stacey, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Curle, of Alisons Cottage, Lyme Regis, Dorset, and Sarah Jane, daugh-ter of Mr Martin Davies, of Los Angeles, USA, and Mrs David Disney Barlow, of The Hooke,

and Miss J.M. Coates
The engagement is announced

between Stephen William, younger son of Mr and Mrs Leslie Edwards, of Egham, Surrey and Jennifer Mary, only daughter of Mr Peter Coates, of Fleckney, Leics, and Mrs Janet Hatheriston. Hetherington, of Becke

Mr P. Elledge and Miss S. Leadbeater

The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs Frederick Elledge, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Gordon Leadbeater, both of Harpenden.

and Miss M.B. Upton The engagement is announced between Mark Christopher,

younger son of Mr and Mrs William Fell, of Swansea, West Glamorgan, and Mary Beth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Warren Upton, of Charleston,

Mr J. Frazer and Miss C.J. Darroch of

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs J. David Frazer, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and Christine Joanna, youngest daughter of Captain and Mrs Duncan Darroch of Gourock, The Red House, Camberley, Surrey.

Mr J. Graham-Hart

The engagement is announced between John, only son of Mr Edward Hart and the late Mrs Norah Hart, of Aldwick, West Sussex, and Sara Denyse, only daughter of Mr John Lake, of Guildford, Surrey, and Mrs Denyse Roberts, of Hastings,

Mr M.N. Gregory and Miss P.G. Harland

The engagement is announced between Martyn, younger son of Mr Basil Gregory and the late Mrs Molly Gregory, of Up Hatherley, Gloucestershire, and Penelope, younger daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Hector Harland, of Glenesk,

Mr S.M.R. Harding-Rolls and Miss L.M.R. Marsh The engagement is announced

between Simon, son of Squadron Leader and Mrs M.T. Harding-Rolls, of Rockfield, Monmouth, and Lucinda, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Marsh, of Quinces, Bramshott,

Mr J.D. Houghton and Miss K. Booth

The engagement is announced between John David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J.V. Houghton, of Warsash, Hampshire, and Kay, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Booth, of Habrough. Mr R. Massey and Miss P.J. Green

between Ray, younger son of Mr and Mrs R.W. Massey, of Shoreditch, London, and Philippa Judith, younger daugh-ter of the late Mr Stephen Green and Mrs Green, of Chelmsford,

Mr T.M. Sansom and Miss M.F.W. Romer

The engagement is announced between Timothy, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Keith Sansom, of Holmbury St Mary, Surrey, and Melanie, youngest daughter of Commander and Mrs Mark Romer, of Sion Lodge, Sion

Mr P.H. Simonds and Miss K.L. Smith The engagement is announced between Peter Hayes, only son of Major and Mrs S.T.H. Simonds, of Manor Farm, Syde, Cheltenham, Glos, and Karen Cheitenham, Glos, and Karen Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Daniel McCowen Smith, of Wellesley, Barnstaple, Devon.

Mr H.G. Wilson and Miss LS. Thoraton

The engagement is announced between Howard, youngest son of the late Mr and Mrs G. Wilson, of Kings Langley, Herts, and Suzy, only daughter of Mr E.M. Thornton, of Ringwood, Hants, and Mrs Marian Thornton, of Bournemouth, Dorset,

Marriage

Mr J.T. Tarnbull and Miss C.J. Aldridge

The marriage took place on January 6, at All Saints Church, Blackheath, of Mr John Tristram Turnbull, only son of Mrs Alice Turnbull, of Bromley College, Kent, and the late Ven John William Turnbull, Archdeacon of Richmond, Yorkshire, to Miss Caroline Jane Aldridge, only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Aldridge, of Crescent Grove, SW4. The mar-riage was solemnized by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, assisted by the Vicar, Father

Burgis.
The bride was given in marriage by her father. Mr David Brewer was best man. A reception was held at the Trafalgar Tavern, Greenwich. The honeymoon will be spent

ference for leading businessmen, which heard and discussed a

which heard and discussed a defence of the policy of ac-quisitions from Mr Peter Harper, associate director of Hanson, which is well-known

Mr Harper told them: "The function of the church and of

Christians is to ensure that the

wealth created by business,

people must be made redun

The committee chairman. Mr

Brian Green, formerly of Nat-

ional Westminster Bank, said

for its policy of take-overs.

some ther purpose."

esteem as possible."

Social objectives must come first, firms told

By Clifford Lougley, Religious Affairs Editor

Social goals should take priority over economic objectives in the conduct of British business, a Church of England committee

stated yesterday.

The committee, which inestigated the ethical questions arising from take-overs and acquisitions, concluded that Christians could not accept the view that "the free market

determines everything."
The report, entitled The Ethics of Acquisition, published by the industrial and economic affairs committee of the Board for Social Responsibility of the General Synod yesterday, expressed concern that 1992 might lead to more mergers and take-

"A heavy preponderance of merger activity, which may develop in 1992, gives rise to concerns about the influence of giantism in the United Kingdom, especially when it is recognized that other economies, such as Germany and Japan, have certainly been successful without an aconisitions culture such as that to be found here", the report goes

Lady Barwick, of Sharow, Ripon, North Yorkshire - Val-

erie Ward, the actress - left

estate valued at £650,621 net.

Mr Louis Abraham Scott, of Harrogate, North Yorkshire, left estate valued at £1,256,359 nct.

Latest wills

Before preparing its report the

issues involved in business, perhaps with a "European dimension." Luncheon

HM Covernment General Sir John Chapple, Chief of the General Staff, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at Admiralty House in honour of Lieutenant-General Rolf Binder, Chief of Training, Swiss

Why chemical fertilizers de-

The big unanswered ques-

is the host to 90 per cent of the world's rice fields, but there is remarkably little information on how the rice is grown, the use of fertilizers, or how much methane is produced. By highlighting the many factors involved, the German research

Henry Gee

wide range, he was a thoroughly polished and reliable actor who may have worried about his craft but seldom let himself or his audience down. Gordon Cameron Jackson

was born on December 19, 1923, the youngest of five children whose father taught printing in Glasgow. He was educated at Hillhead High School in Glasgow but left at 15 to become an engineering draughtsman with Rolls-Royce.

OBITUARIES

to regard himself as.

Professionals.

60 films, played a variety of

stage parts from Shakespeare

and Ibsen to Agatha Christie

and after Upstairs, Downstairs

he had a second major success

on television as head of the

anti-terrorist squad in The

Yet he always took a very modest view of his ability and his achievements. He even

claimed that he did not enjoy

acting and he would never

watch his own performances

on the screen. He suffered

more than most from the

actor's fears and insecurities

and regarded every perfor-

That none of this showed

says much for his pro-fessionalism and dedication.

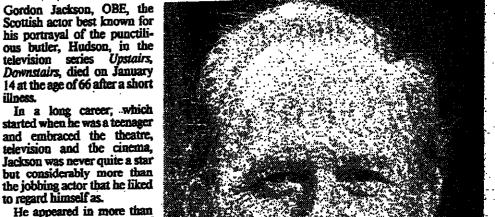
Though never pretending to a

mance as an ordeal.

At school he had been encouraged by a master to join a group of amateur actors and as a child he had broadcast in BBC radio plays. When Ealing Studios wanted a young Scottish actor to play a soldier in the film, The Foreman Went to France, the BBC suggested Jackson.

He was 17 and Rolls-Royce allowed him time off work because the film was considered part of the war effort. He appeared in other wartime films, including Millions Like Us and San Demetrio, London, while continuing with his job as a draughtsman but eventually decided to make acting his career.

He had repertory experience in Glasgow, Worthing and Perth before making his London stage debut in 1951 in the long running farce, Seagulls Over Sorrento. At the



association with Ealing Studios, where his most notable part was in the Scottish comedy, Whisky Galore.

GORDON JACKSON

Modest professional who found TV fame

In 1955 he played Ishmael in a famous London stage production by Orson Welles of Herman Melville's Moby Dick. During the 1960s be was Banquo to Alec Guinness's Macbeth at the Royal Court Theatre and was with Guinness again in Simon Gray's play, Wise Child.

Jackson's Horatio in Tony Richardson's 1969 production of Hamlet at the Round House won him the Clarence Derwent Award for best supporting actor and he made his New York debut in the same production, which was also filmed. In Canada he played Tesman in Hedda Gabler and in 1976 appeared at the Chichester Festival, in the title role of Noah and as Malvolic in Twelfth Night.

By then he had notched up several dozen roles in the cinema and had moved from fresh-faced young soldiers to characters of calm maturity. The best of his later film parts were in The Great Escape, The Ipcress File and The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie in the 1960s and The Shooting Party in the

same time he continued his of a London family which charted the lives of both the masters and the servants. The series started in 1970, ran for 5 six years, drew large audiences in Britain and throughout the world and was eventually seen by more than 300 million

> The series had several leading characters but Jackson's Hudson, upright, conscientious and slightly pompous, was for many people the most memorable. The portrayal won Jackson the Royal Television Society's award for best actor in 1975.

Two years later he had another big success on television with The Professionals. Usually cast in sympathetic roles, Jackson here played the ruthless head of an antiterrorist organization. Though frequently criticized for its violence, the series was unfailingly popular.

Jackson's later television work included leading parts in two series made in Australia, an adaptation of Nevil Shute's Second World War novel, A Town Like Alice, and a family saga, My Brother Tom, which was shown on Channel 4 in

35

DISAPE

Jackson married the actress, But it was television that Rona Anderson, in 1951. He is finally made him a household survived by her and two sons. name with the launch of He was appointed OBE in Upstairs, Downstairs, the saga 1979.

LAURENCE J. PETER

An ironical eye for mankind's shortcomings

Dr Laurence J. Peter, the inevitably lose a sock every Canadian-born academic time one went to the local whose book, The Peter Prin-launderette with a pile of ciple (1969), formulated the washing. While the party hostmelancholy doctrine of the ess was always doomed, by inevitability of incompetence their very numbers, to invite a in human affairs, died on high enough proportion of January 14 in Palos Verdes,

California. He was 70. Peter's book, The Peter Principle: Why Things always Go Wrong (co-written with an old friend and musical comedy writer, Raymond Hull) expounded the theory that problems generally occur in the administrative structure because the average employee is routinely promoted until he reaches a level beyond his competence. In a job he cannot cope with he becomes obstructive, a menace to himself and the organization he works for.

This principle, which condemned all corporations and bureaucracies as the victims of rampant mediocrity," Peter claimed as "the key to the Peace Prize ("because the whole structure of civiliza- Nobel Peace Prize keeps being tion." Phenomena as diverse as the Vietnam War and the low quality of car production in Britain were blamed on it. But it was not only the big corporations which took a

the plague of incompetence and failure. Thus, one would London gardener who waged a

bores to ruin the evening.

The delighted civilization he satirised rewarded Peter by buying eight million copies of his book which was translated into 30 languages. Publications as different as The Wall Street Journal and the Morning Star found extraordinary merit in its pages. The big corporations flooded him with job offers. But he turned them down, saying he did not want to rise to the level of his own incompetence Besides, he was by now a busy man. The "Peter Prin-

ciple" industry was gathering momentum. In his garage Peter established a university which made its own awards. These included a No Bull awarded to people who have really nothing to do with peace") and a Peter University degree of Doctor of Competence. Recipients of the latter included Buckminster hammering. Domestic and so- Fuller, who said it was the cial life were equally prone to academic award he had waited

one-man campaign against dog dirt on the streets. Born in Vancouver on

September 16, 1919, Peter taught at British Columbia University until 1966 when he left to teach at the University of Southern California. He was able to retire in the

year following publication of his book but he kept busy inspite of severe illnesses. He published many sequels to his first book, and in general enjoyed the ironies of life in a suburb of Palos Verdes which he described as being so reactionary the inhabitants were convinced President Reagan was a Communist

Britain was a favourite field for his gloomy prognoses. The sheer incompetence of its public services fascinated him: the buses of one local authority which refused to stop in case they fell behind schedule; the rail network wishing its passengers a happy journey whether there were trains running or not.

Only his native Canada ("the chief national characteristic is duliness" he claimed) stolidly defied him to take the rise out of it, and he remained something of a for all his life, and a City of prophet without honour there.

He leaves his widow, Irene.

PROFESSOR JOHN COULSON

Fundamental work in chemical engineering Professor John Metcalfe ial College as lecturer and later and his unrivalled knowledge

whether done by acquisition or whatever, is used for the benefit of humanity and the greater glory of God, and not used for of his time. His encyclopaedic text book Chemical Engineer-The duty of the Christian businessman was to act towards others as he would himself wish ing, in six volumes, written to be treated. "For example if with Professor Jack Richardson and constantly updated by dant, there is a way of doing it so his colleagues at Newcastle as to save as much of their self-University, has been the standard text for all British, and many overseas students of chemical engineering since

the work done so far had revealed the need for a much John Coulson was educated broader study of the ethical at Clifton College and Christ's College Cambridge, where he read chemistry. He the moved to study the new discipline of chemical engineering at Imperial College, London, where, after a spell at Wooiwich Arsenal, he was appointed an assistant lecturer in

His research was in the mainstream of chemical engineerpractical, even pragmatic, flavour. In 1954 he was appointed professor and head of the new

Department of Chemical Engineering in King's College in the University of Durham (later Newcastle University). Funds were tight but John Coulson used his many industrial contacts to help provide support for both undergraduate teaching and research. Under his leadership the department went from strength to strength.

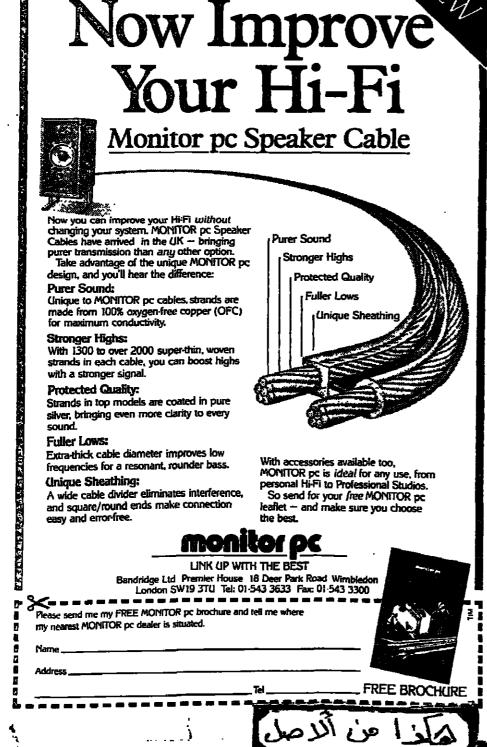
His lectures were stimulat-During the war he was ing, if unorthodox, occaseconded to the Ministry of sionally shooting off in all Christine, Supply but returned to Imperdirections but always rigorous, daughter.

Coulson, who has died at the reader. His practical experi- of chemical engineering was age of 79, was one of the most ence gained during the war only matched by his keen influential chemical engineers and his sharp, original mind interest in, and time he spent interest in, and time he spent made him a stimulating if on, the welfare of his students.

Occasionally waspish teacher. He enthused his carefully selected staff but was not slow to point out any shortcomings ing and always had a strong he had observed and when he retired in 1975 all felt that a potent source of vigorous enthusiasm had gone.

He had the unusual distinction of being one of a pair of twins, both of whom were professors, his brother Charles holding a chair at Oxford. . He was awarded the Davis

Medal of the Institution of Chemical Engineers in 1973 and an Honorary DSc of Heriot-Watt University where he spent a year building up a Department of Chemical Engineering. His first wife Dora died in 1961 and he is survived by his second wife Christine, two sons and a step-



ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

ROSS. EMSLESSHITH - On January The Portland Hospital, to Sandra and Rom, a beautiful Sandra and remains daughter, on Thursday January 11th 1990, at adalostope Hospital, to Geraldine (nee Ray) and David, a daughter, Caroline Berticia.

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And if one member suffer, all the members suffer with it; or one members be honoured, all the members rejoice with 1 Corinthians 12 : 26 BIRTHS

Pairica.

GREY - On January 13th, in Sydney, to Berli the Stocker and Charles, twip sons, James Axel and Edward

James Axel and Edward Ivar.

National Con January 4th, to Joe and Darmus (nee Hunting), a daughter.

Jensifer Mary.

Jensifer Mary.

MARRIS - On January 13th, to Mary and Raymond, a daughter. Margaux Ann.

MONTON - On Friday January 12th 1990, to Penny (nee McDowell) and Martin, a daughter, Martha.

MONTON - On January 12th

daugner, Martin.

(NWES - On January 11th
1990, to Calberine (pée
Hirst) and Donald, a son,
Toby Harold, a brother for
Angus and Feix.

Angus and Fenx.

JOHNSON - On January 15th,

in Ginian (née Markham) and
James, a son, Charles Henry
North.

JOHNSON-BILEERT - On
January 11th in Hone Kenn.

January 11th. in Hopg Kong. to Emma (née Woodhouse)' and Christopher. a daughter, Imogen Alice. a sister for Cordella and Jemima.

KATZ - On January 12th 1990, to Leone and Francis. a son. Elliott Paul.

ADAMS - On January 8th, to Christopher and Lois, a son. William Frederick. Muniam Freemon, 12th 1990, in Boston, U.S.A., to Many (one Wilson) and Jonathan, a daughter, Carriona Emily. Carriona Emily.

BURROW - On January 14th

1990, to Philippa (née

Egenicit) and Jonathan, a

con. Edward Oliver, a

brother for Peter and Ruth.

CLILVEND - On January 15th,

af Freedom Felds Hospital.

Plymouth, to Clare and Rob.

bate som. Jamie and Max.

Burdent - On January 3rd BRAKE On January 3rd 1990; at P.A.M.W. Treliske Hospital, Travo. to Deborati (nér Mead) and Mark, a son. Thousas Neary, a welcome brother for Rebecca. E(1.18 - On January 13th 1990, to Helen thee MacLood) and Nicholas, a daughter, Charlotte Frances

BLUM - On January 8th 1990.

Péacérully, Fred Johannes.

The hushand of Arma, father of Chalg, Scott and Mary and grandfather to Victoria and Benjamin, was Priest and Director of the New Era Centre at the Abbey in Sutton Courtenay. A Memorial Service and Celebration will be held at 2 pm on Sunday February 14th 1990, to Katy (nee Hector) and Alistair, a son. Thomas Andrew. Thomas Andrew.

Thomas Andrew.

On January

Lift, to Sara (nee Le Gear)
and Nick. a son, Luke
Christopher, a brother for
Kate and Anna. pm on Sunday February 25th in Sutton Courtenay. Donations. If desired, to Christian Ald.

BOOLE - On January 12th, Jessle Léonie, aged 87 years, peacefully, widow of Charles, loved mother of Robert, grandmother of Justin, Carina and Charles. loved mother of Robert, grandmother of Justin. Carina and Francesca. Funeral Service at Slough Crematorium. Stoke Road. Slough, on January 22nd at 2.50 pm. No flowers, but donations if wished to Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

Research Fund.

BONE - On Saturday January
13th. at home after a long
litness, John Henry Moore.
Dearly loved husband of
Alma and loving father to
Jonathan. Kathryn and
Andrew and much loved
grandfather. Family flowers
only please. Donations if
desired to Cathre (Tapes for
the Blind). Funeral Service at
Reading Crematorium on
Thursday January 18th at
2.15 pm. Enquiries to Cooperative Funeral Services. operative Funeral Services. Southampton Street. Reading: (0734) 874473.

CLARK - On January 11th.
1990. In New York City.
Lieutenant Colonel James
Averell Clark Silver Star.
D.F.C., Crotx de Guerre. (Jane
R.A.F. (Cagle Squadron) and
U.S.A.A.F.), in his 70th year.

MACKEN - On December 31st 1989, to Sarah and Francis, a son, Christopher (Kill) Frederick James, a brother for Sophie and Chartotte. HOEL-BUXTON - On December 11th 1989, to exhigate and Martin, a Raughter, Antonia Helen. WELLAMS - On January 8th 1990, to Katrine (nee MacCibbon) and Tim, a son, Daniel Cosmo, a brother for Willow.

MARRIAGES LONSDALE-IRWIN - The man riage took place in London on January 13th 1990 between Commander The Rev. Canon Rupert Lonsdale and Miss Ethne Irwin. daughter of the Jate Freddie and Irene Irwin.

AUSTIN - On January 8th. after a long illness. Lady Cecile Rosemary, Much loved mother of Christopher loved mother of Christopher and Peler, Finneral 1 pm January 23rd. St Paul's Church. Wimbledon. Flow-ers and enquiries to Mathias of Putney. 01-788 3441.

RANNARD - On January 9th
1990. Edward Yorke
(Terry), suddenly but
peacefully in his steep.
Zarling husband of Patricia
and beloved father of
Edward Crematon at 2.30
pm on January 26th at
Honor Oak Czenstorium.
Family flowers only, but
donations if desired to The
British Heart Foundation.
Langthorne Hospital, London
E11 4HJ.

BATEMAN - On January 11th.
peacehily in hospital.
Francis Harvey, aged 78, of
Forest Dene, 'Hermon Hill.
Wanstead. Funeral Service
on Friday January 19th at
10 am at Christ Church.
Wanstead Place. Wanstead.
followed by cremation at the
City of London
Crematonium. Flowers to
Francis & C. Walters
Limited. 121 High Street.
Wanstead E11.

JAN 16

BATTERSBY - On January
13th. suddenly in
Outensland. Nicholas
Worsley Battersby, aged 42,
beloned husband Louise,
devoted father of Katherine
and Scott, loved and toving
eidest son of Eric and
Prudence, dear brother of
Timothy and Simon.
BERGER - On January 13th.
Eva. of Dearsway, East
Finchiey, peacefully at the
age of 90, Cremation
January 18th 3.10 pm.
Golders Green Crematorium,

Golders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, NW11. No flowers, donations to Save the Children Fund. the Children Fund.

Billane - On January 6th
1990, in Reston, Virginia,
U.S.A., John Michael, aged
79. President of Dunlop
North America (1957-1972).
He is remembered with love
by his foth daughters, sister,
brother and their families.

BIND - On January 14th 1990.
Joyce (nee Wodeman), wife
of David, peacefully at home.
Service at Putney Vale
Crematorium on Friday
January 19th at 10.30 am.

U.S.A.A.F.), in his 70th year.

D'ARCY TISOMPSON - On
Wednesday January 10th
1990 in a drowning accident
on the River Findhorn.
Barbara Lucy Jean d'Arcy
Thompson, younges!
daughter of the late
Professor Sir d'Arcy
Wentworth FRS and of his
wife Ada Maureen Drury, in
her 80th year. Funeral Pertit
Crematorium, Wednesday
January 17th at 11.30 am.

January 17th at 11.30 am.

DICKRISON - On January
14th 1990, at The
Blackheath Hospital, Frank,
aged 89 years, beloved
brother to Arthur and
Barbara and dear friend to
many. Cremation at Eitham
Crematorium on Friday
January 26th 1990 at 12.15
pm. Family flowers only.
Donations to The Salvation
Army, 101 Queen Victoria
Street, London, EC4 4EP,
Enquirles to Francis Chappell
& Sons. 402 High Street,
Lewisham, tel: 01-690 2268.

Eact E - On January 14th

EAGLE - On January 14th 1990, peacefully at home in Oxford, Dorothy Swinburns (the Gasgow), dear mother of Roger, Martin and John. Family funeral on January 23rd at St. Peter's. Castletownbere, Co. Cork. treland at 2.30 pm. Donations if desired to Sir Michael Sobell House, Oxford.

FERMENSY ON JANUARY 901
1990, suddenly at Newport
Beach. California, Hugh. of
Cityn House, Langley Green.
Crawley. A loving husband
of Josie, father of Patricia
and Katle. father-in-law of and Katte. Refluer-in-law of Andrew Bennett. Requiem Mass 12.15 pm on Friday January 19th at the Friary-Hesiett Avenue, Crawley-followed by interment. Flowers and enquiries to Bartley & Ward. Crawley 20011.

FINCHAM - On January 13th. FINCHAM - On January 13th, peacefully. after a long times cheerfully borne. Joan, beloved wife of Arthur and dearly loved mother of Felicity. Anthony, Peter, Paul and Michael John, and grandmother of Tom. Simon and Joe. Funeral Mass at St Barnebase Church. Oaktill Road, Beckenham, Kent, at 12 noon on Friday January 19th, followed by Interment at Beckenham Cemelery. Family flowers only please. Donations, if desired, to the British Home and Hospital FURBER - On January 12th, at his home in Malia. Mortimer (John). Deeply loved husband of Gitz. after a very long illness borne with the greatest patience. Cremation at Golders Green. London, on Friday January 26th at 2.30 pm. Flowers if desired to Leverinote Street. London. NW1 1BD, or donations to the Musicians' Benevolent Fund. 16 Ogle Street. London. WIP 7LG.

London. WIP 7LG.

GRLCHREST - On January
15th. peacehally. Cordon
Scott. of Chipwell. Essex.
aged 89. Beloved father of
David, father-in-law of Jean
and grandfather of Lucy and
James. He served as a
Medical Practitioner in Great
Britain and New Zealand for
over 60 years Service and
Cremalorium by Hartow. on
Thursday January 18th at 9
am. No flowers.

Crematorium by Mariow. on Thursday Jenuary 18th at 9 am. No flowers.

MARKHESS - On Jamuary 12th. Kenneth Lanyon Harkness. Captain C.B.E., D.S.C., Royal Navy, Deacefully at home in his 90th year. Beloved husband of Mary and formerty of Joan (deceased). Dear father of Miranda Covington, grandiather and great-grandiather and great-grandiather. Private cremation. Thanksgiving Service at St. Bartholomew's Church, Rogate, at 12 noon on Tuesday January 18th. at 81 Just-ta-Roseland. Cornwall. Henry Brian. much loved father of Janice and Peter. Funerat at St. Just-ta-Roseland Church January 18th at 12.30 pm. Familly flowers only. Dosations to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund.

JACKSON - On January 14th. 1990. Gordon Cameron Jackson O.B.E. Beloved husband of Rona and much loved father of Graham and Roderick. Service at St. Paul's Cowent Garden at 12

loved lather of Graham and Roderick. Service at St Paul's Covent Garden at 12 noon on Thursday January 18th. No flowers please. 18th. No flowers please.

JAMESON - On January 13th
1990. peacefully at home.
David Russell. aged 66.
Husband. father, brother,
friend, much loved by all
who had the privilege to
know him. Funeral Service
at the United Free Church.
Woodford Green. at 2.15 pm
Wednesday January 17th.
followed by cremation at the
City of London. Donations to
the M.J. Trust (Taking
Theatre to the Terminalty
Illis. c/o. 106 High Street.
Epping. Essex. CM16 4AF.
or If preferred. flowers and
any enquiries to D.C.
Poulton & Sons. Clarks Lane.
Epping. lei: (0.378) 72609.

KENARD - On January 13th

Epping. lei: (0378) 72609.

KENNARD - On January 13th 1990, at home. Major David Arthur. M.C. laie the Coldstream Guards. Husband of Prue. father of Rodney. Andrew and Susan. Burial family only. Memorial Service St Kessoy's. Auchierarder. Thursday January 25th 2 pm. January 25th 2 pm.

KLUGMANN - On January
14th 1990, peacefully after a
long decline. Frank Norman.
aged 85. Funeral Service at
Downs Crematorium.
Brighton. on Monday
January 22nd at 2.15 pm.
No Bowers, donations if
desired to Imperial Cancer
Research Fund. PO Box 123.
Lincoins Inn Fields. London
WC2A 3PX.

WC2A 3PX.

LAMBERT - On January 10th. at home after a long illness.

Carl, hisband of Chelsey and father of Edwin and Charles, Much loved. Funeral private.

MACPMAIL - On January 10th 1990. at home at Thorpe Lubenham. Windred. aged 80 years. Widow of Dugald and mother of Bruce. Funeral Service on January 17th at 12 noon at St. Lawrence's Church. Bovingdon, Hertfordshire. WC2A 3PX.

MASON - On Saturday January 13th, suddenly and peacefully, T.E.D. Mason Eric), aged 81 years. Dear father and father-in-law of Angels and William Mobertly and much loved grandpa of and much loved grandpa of Nichotas and Marik Funeral Service at Randalls Park Crematorium. Leatherhead. on Friday January 19th at 1.30 pm. Please no letters and no flowers, but donations to The Friends of Cobham Cottage Hospital. c/o The Treasurer. 125 Fairmille Lane, Cobham. Surrey.

MAWHOOD - On January 14th 1990. In Bonsecours Hospital, Beaconsfield, Joan

1851

Constance Mawhood, wife of the late John Lennox Mawhood F.C.A., Ivin sister of Peter Dick, deer mother of Patricia. Caroline and Caristopher, auni and grandmother. Funeral at Holy Trinity Church. Seer Green. at 12.45 pm on January 23rd 1990. followed by family cremation. Family flowers only, but donations to be divided between The Sisters of Bonsecours and Holy Trinity, may be sent to H.C. Grimstead Funeral Directors. Tibury House, Shepherts Lane, Beaconsfield, Bucks., tel: (0494) 672668.

ON THIS DAY

华岛部沙埃

The first performances in England of Gounod's work found The Times's music critic not easy to please. But the French composer's career was in its early stages. Works on which his reputation is based, such as the opera Faust, lay a decade and more ahead. Gounod died in 1893, aged 75.

> GOUNOD DISAPPOINTS

Mr Hullah's third monthly concert of modern and ancient music took place last night, in presence of a numerous audience. The pieces from the old masters were Handel's oboe concert, No.4, and the "Frost Scene" from Purcell's King Arthur.

Handel's concertos are not among his great inspirations, and some of them have become completely antipated. Whatever may have been their charm, it does not appeal to modern ears or modern understandings. They are nevertheless curious, and should be brought forward occasionally, not merely as mementos of a species of composition now wholly extinct, but as the first germ of the symphonic form, the highest manifestation of the art in its full development.

Percell's "Frost Scene" is also gone out of date. Its freshness departed, there is little now to recommend it beyond a certain breadth of expression in the recitatives. The modern pieces were Mendelssohn's First Walpurgis Night and four compositions by M. Charles Gounod of Paris. We may dismiss the colossal effort of Mendelssohn (in which the vocal solos were taken by Miss Kent, Mr Leckey, and Mr Philips) with the comment that, to judge by the smeral effect, it had not undergone

name of M. Charles Gounod of Paris. So much had been said in favour of this gentleman that we were led to expect something beyond the com-mon order of things. Our disappointment was therefore the more ke finding what we heard to be rather

below than above the level standard. M. Charles Gounod is French in style, without that sparking flow which is a frequent characteristic of French music. Not that we look for "light" effects in sacred works; but melody of some kind is essential, since without it music becomes little better than a variously graduated noise. M. Gounod's manner is extremely laboured and dry, and mere sound is continually presented where the words lead us to anticipate grandeur and elevation of thought. In the one dramatic piece that

wound up the selection from his works - a scene with bass solo, semichorus, and full chorus, called "Peter the Hermit" – there was, at last, an intelligible melody, something besides mere chords and modulations, something, in short, for the ear to rest upon. The bass solo (Mr Phillips), "Onward, Warriors!" though somewhat heavily instrumented, is energetic and well defined; and the final chorus, "Onward to save", while reminding the hearer of Verdi and his etarnal unisons, is sufficiently brilliant. At the san time we nowhere recognized marked originality or strong dramatic

colouring. It would have afforded us much greater pleasure had we been able conscientiously to hail the appearance of a new musical genius in the person of M. Gounod, and thus to verify a prevalent expectation. But our duty compels us to say that no signs of such a phenomenon were evident. The grace of easy invention, and the hand of accomplished scholarship, were alike deficient. Whether study may ultimately achieve the latter, and a sudden inspiration confer the former, it is not for us to surmise. The possibility of the one may be admitted, but in the probability of the other there is

little faith to be placed.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

MATURIN - B.F.H., January

MicDOWALL • On January

12th 1990. Professor Robert

John Stewart M.D.,

F.R.C.P., aged 97. Much
toved by all his family,

Funeral Service al

Chichester Cremadorium on

Monday January 29th at

2.30 pm. No flowers please.

MEYNELL • On January 12th,

at home after titness most
bravely borne. Rosemary.

aged 71 Journalist. Daughler

of the tate Brigatier General

Godfrey Meynell C.M.G. and

the tate Mrs Violet Meynell.

Funeral 2.30 pm. Friday

January 19th at Kirk

Langley. Memorial Service at

SI Paul's Knightsbridge lafer.

MONTAGUE • On January

MONTAGUE • On January Si Paul's Knightsbridge later.

MONTACUE - On January
15th 1990, peacefully at
home in Milwerton.
Somerset. Brigadier Cacil
Hubert (Jim) O.B.E., R.T.R.
trutred), aged 93. dear father
of Mary Jaquet and Chloc.
grandfather of Nicholas and
oncel-grandfather of Fisonoc. great-grandfather of Eleanor Funeral Service at S Michael's Church, Milverton on Monday January 22nd at 2.30 pm. Family flowers

only, donations if desired to The R.T.R. Benevolent Fund or SI Michael's Church. c/o Glenhaven Funeral Services. Wiveliscombe. or at the Church.
MURRAY SCOTT - On
15th 1990. January 15th 1990, peacefully in her sleep, Alice Valentine Scott (Bee), aged 91, at Moorhouse Nursing

91, at Moorhouse Nursing Home. Hindhead, adored and devoted wife to Jack, beloved mother to Neil and Jenny. Funeral 9.30 am Monday January 22nd at St. Mary's. Church Street. Sunbury-on-Thames. Donations to Cancer Research or British Red Cross.
6*I.OHGHI.N - On January 13th 1990, peacefully at the John Raddiffe Hospital. Oxford, Jane Mary Ince O'Shaughnessyl. aged 88. widow of Dr. T. P. (Tommy) O'Loughiln, beloved mother of Pat and Malachi. fortified by the rites of Holy Molher by the riles of Holy Mother Church. Requiem Mass at SS Mary and John. Snow Hill. Wolverhampton. at 10 am on

Wolverhampion. at 10 am on Monday January 22nd. No flowers, but donations to the Spastics Society.

PITT-RIVERS - On Sunday January 14th, at home in Dorset, Dr. Resalind Venetia PhD. FRS. Hon FRCP, mother of Anthony. Funeral Service at Si Peter's Church. Hinton St Mary 3 pm Friday January 19th. Family flowers only. Memorial Service to be arranged in London. Donations in her memory may be made to Donators in ner memory may be made to Dorset Historic Churches Trust. c/o The Treasurer. 32 Long Street. Cerne Abbas. DT2 7JG.

PURRY - On January 13th 1990, John Baldwin O.B.E.. aged 73 years, beloved husband of Irene and father of Jeremy. Funeral Service at St. Peter. Wolvercote. Oxford. at 1.30 pm Friday January 19th 1990. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Marie Curte Memorial Foundation. 28 Beteraye Souther. London.

28 Belgrave Square, London SW1X 8QG. SWIX 8QS.

ROWE - On January 14th.

Cecelle (née Pertin). Adored
ty her laie husband Malcolm
and dearly loved moher of
Ann. She will always be
cherished and lovingly
remembered by family and
friends.

ROYLE - On January 15th
1990. suidenly at home. Li.

ROYLE - On January 15th 1990, suddenly at nome, Li. Col. Roy Royle M. A. (Lamb), aged 66. of Bowerchalke. Salisbury. Dearly beloved Husband of Yvonne and much loved Grather of Marguerite and Clive and much loved Gramps and Grandpa. A Memorial Centificial State of Sanital State. much loved Gramps and Grandpa. A Memorial Service will take place at Bowerchalke Church on Thursday January 18th at 3 pm. Donations if desired to R.C.T. Benevolent Fund or British Diabetic Association c/o Richard T. Adlem Funeral Director. Handley, Salisbury.

RUGHY - On January 12th. Alan Loader Maffey. Lord Rugby, suddenly, aged 76, at his home. Dearest husband of Margaret and much loved father and grandfather. The funeral for Camily only.

famer and grandather. The funeral for family only. Memorial Service at St Nicholas Church, Frankton, near Rugby, on February 3rd 1990 at 2.30 pm. No flowers, but dengtions if 3rd 1990 at 2.50 pm. No flowers. but donpations if desired to Walton & Taylor Ltd.. 16 Railway Terrace. Rugby. CV21 SEW, to be divided between Downs Syndrome Association and The British Diabetics Association. SAWERIDGE - On January 10th. peacefully, Henry Raywood Sawbridge C.B.E.. Diplomatic Service, aged 82.

dearly loved husband (Lilian, father of Rosalind an Lilian, father of Rosalind and Edward and grandfather. Funeral Service at St. Nicholas. Theinetham. Suffolk, on January 22nd at 12.30 pm. Flowers and all enquirles to G. Boutell & Sons. Byfleet (09323) 45037. SEYMOUR - On January 11th 1990. Margaret Jeannie. peacefully. after four years of compassionale and peacefulty. after four years of compassionate and devoted care during her illness at St George's Nursing Home S.W.I. Fumeral private. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to: Great Ormond Street. Hospital.

THOMPSON - On January 13th, peacefully at home after a short illness, Malcolin Thompson. Cremation at 10.30 arm. Monday January 22nd at Childerns Crematorium. Bucks.

Crematorium. Whielden Lane. Amersham. Bucks. Family flowers only please, but donations. If wished, to Cancer Research Campaign, c/o Mr K. Stanley, National Westminster Bank PLC. 1-4 Berkeley Square House. London WIX GAX. WALKER On January 11th. peacefully at home. Elsie May Walker. aged 97. of Leichworth. Family funeral at Luton. January 20th. Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

Donations if desired to Cancer Research.

WARFEER I.P.R.E. - On January 10th. at his home in Linstade. Leighton Buzzard. Heds. Jack Gordon. aged 66 years. Late of The Foreign and Commonwealth Office and Royal Corps. of Signals. Beloved husband of Nesta Elizabeth. WATERS - On January 13th 1990. peacefully at home. Roy Dempster (Jimmy). Devoted husband, father and

Roy Dempster Chumny. Devoted husband, father and grandfather. Dearly loved by his family. A Service of Thunksgiving for his life will be held at Holy Trinity Church, Forest Row, at 12 noon on Friday January 19th. No flowers please, donalions if desired to The injured Jockey's Fund. c/o R. Medhurst Funeral Director. Vine House, Hartfield, Sussex, TN7 4AD. WOOLLEY - On January 15th. Philip Michael, much loved nusband of Judy, father of Meg and Jack and grandfather of Laura and Jenniter. Family funeral. Memorial Service to be announced. Family flowers only, Donalions if wished to only. Donations if wished to St Raphael's Hospice. North Cheam.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

MUNAN - The Funeral Servi of Frances Mary Nunan, late of South Broom, London, Limuru Kenya, widow of the late Dr. Patrick Nunan. the Dr. Patrick Numan.
beloved mother of Ladragh
and Cliona and much loved
grandmother of Cameron.
James and Frances, will be
held at the Roman Calholic
Church. Margate, Natal.
South Africa. today,
Tuesday January 16th.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Thanksgiving for the life of the late Air Commodore Harry Vieyra will be held at 2 pm on Friday February 9th in St George's Church, R.A.F. Hallon.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS PARRY - Mr and Mrs Tudor Parry. 16 Fern Avenue. Prestatyn, and the family of lan Heary Parry, thank most sincerely relatives, friends and colleagues from the news media for their kind-ness and surgentity. Our nevs medis for their kind-ness and sympathy. Our appreciation to the Rev. leuan Lloyd and Rev. Citve Southerton, for the kind min-istrations at the parish church, denations to the Church Rehoboth Chapel, and lan's Memorial Fund are gratefully acknowledged. Letters and cards are a great comfort at this very sad time. Fumeral arrangements were

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المنظمة the careful rehearsal which Mr Hullah has accustomed us to expect

The chief interest of the evening was concentered in the specimens of sacred and dramatic music under the

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THE ARTS

I want to fell you a story

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

Somewhere deep in the basement of the Television Centre, or so I have always believed, the BBC maintains a training school for lovable eccentrics. Perfectly ordinary people, devoid of mannerisms, funny walks, bizarre clothing or peculiarities of speech, are daly admitted, put through a rigorous programme of quirkiness, and then sent out on to the highways and byways as David Bellamy or Patrick Moore, or that woman who

used to shout at dogs.
One of the school's senior alumni is Alfred Wainwright, now 83. He is most famous for the fact that in a book called the Pennine Way Companion, published 20 years ago, be promised to stand a drink to anyone who could walk the 270 miles of that Way in a

single journey.

Over subsequent editions, the offer has been reduced from a pint of beer to a mere half-pint, but even so has cost him something like £10,000, so one can only hope the book was a bestseller. At any event, Wainwright is now also available on television, and started st night a new BBC 2 series, Coast to Coast Walk.

The coasts in this case are those of Cumbria and Yorkshire, and lest Wainwright appear to be talking to himself all along the way, the BBC have sent him a der. This is Eric Robson, who is inclined to refer to nearby unashamed", thereby suggesting a latterday Wordsworth in uneasy

alliance with a boxing promoter.
Wainwright himself says very little. This may be because he is still worrying about all those free drinks he once offered (a subject maddeningly never referred to in last night's film). Or it may be because decades of walking around the fells with a pipe stuck in his teeth have left him with very little of interest to relate.

As the film began, he told his companion to walk into the Irish Sea, an instruction Robson obeyed, though not for nearly long enough. "Britain's best-loved feliwalker" was how Robson described him, thereby suggesting the winner of some peculiarly arcane competition. One wondered, during the 43rd shot of a mountain looking unabashed and mashamed, who is Britain's second most loved fell-walker. Wainwright contented himself with the occasional mutter about declining standards and the fact that it is only logical to walk from west to east, since then the weather is

For the purposes of this film, the weather was all around them, and raining as usual. "Are we any closer?" Robson would occa-Robson would occaonally ask pathetically, since their destination had been only vaguely specified as some three weeks' fell-walking away. "No." said Wainwright, "we are further away," thereby suggesting that maybe the compass had already gone a bit adrift.

a Youth Hostel warden. He said mountains were a great place to stand around drinking coffee, mlike Newcastle, where (he implied) you might get knocked down by a bus. Then there were some more mountful shots of takes and fells and we were all told to come back next week at the same time. By then, they might have managed to find a taxi.

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Mark-Anthony Turnage, new associate composer to the CBSO, talks to Stephen Pettitt

First for second city

nyone who saw Mark-Anthony Turnage's Greek, his Steven Berkoff-based, streetwise opera performed at the Edinburgh Festival last year, will know that this 29-year-old. Fesex-horn composer seems to have a penchant for outrage and violence. It stems, perhaps, from a childhood spent in what he regards as the featureless, grey landscape of suburbia.

This month, Turnage takes up a three-year appointment as associate composer of Simon Rattle's City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, a job financed by the Radcliffe Trust. He expects to compose at least three significant new works during his tenure.

"I do not set out to be contro versial," Turnage says, suddenly looking like a child caught eating sweets in class. What some see as controversy in his music, he apparently regards as part of his duty, an attempt to remove élitism

For him, spiritual insight entails awareness, and preferably direct experience, of social reality. His political views, sometimes ex-pressed abrasively, are liberationist and left-wing. He abhors the oppression of minorities and will champion their cause, even though he may not be one of their number. "Things in this country are terrible for minorities like blacks and gays and the unemployed. Section 28, for instance. Everywhere, money is more important than people.

The fact that his associateship is at Birmingham augurs well. Some indication of the possible dynamism of the relationship was given by the CBSO's magnificent performance last autumn of Turnage's ironic yet eminently symphonic orchestral work Three Screaming Popes (the title is from Francis Bacon's painting trilogy, in the Tate Gallery).

Turnage is insistent that he will not be changed into a music-producing machine for the period of his tenure. "I am not just going to throw things together, that would be terrible. I have deliberately

CABARET."

John Connor

The Famous Compere's

Police Dog

Duke of York's

This is Amnesty's smaller-scale

version of the "Secret Policeman's

Ball". It was started three years

comedy cabaret circuit a showcase

in the West End over three

consecutive Sunday nights in

As with all such comedy variety

shows raising money for a good

and obviously serious cause, the

sombre side has to be put.

Compere for the evening, Arthur Smith, introduced Martin Prend-

He besitantly apologized for

"having to do this in the middle of a comedy show", and then pro-

ceeded to read out how a professor

in one South American capital had gone out shopping at midday, and

was not seen again . . . "until nine o'clock that night". Cue relieved

laughter. In his own witty routine,

Smith returned the compliment

with the observation: "Torture

and imprisonment are not good

for light comedy - unless the subject is Jeremy Beadle."

In long charity shows - this one

ran to only three-and-a-half

hours - such moments are to be

treasured. There is a certain slap-

dash quality to these occasions:

Preceded by

the famous

showpiece

Laurentia

pas de six

THE ROYAL BALLET

The thirtieth anniversary season of

La Fille mal gande

Frederick Ashton's

delightful pantomime ballet

()pera

House

ergast of Amnesty.



No categories, please: Mark-Anthony Turnage is a composer who does not seek outrage for its own sake

been keeping quiet and working slowly on pieces.

"It's useless just to churn out pieces, because they would be substandard. I have also got to take care of the other commitments I have, first of all.

Educationally, I would like to be involved more with the 18 to 40 group, because there seems to me to be a gap in the Birmingham audiences there. But it is important for me to do things like going drinking with the players, to get to know them socially. In that way they understand what I am trying to do better, and I understand them, too." Turnage is a composer who

clearly draws inspiration from specific performers. Instances of that abound in his work, from the student days of To a Black Dancer and his first major success, Night Dances (inspired by Miles Davis) onwards. Indeed, his admiration

they cannot be rehearsed and

polished in advance, like a one-

off, and their success is dependent

purely on the energies of those

The first half was rather lack-

lustre, except for the performance

of manic mime, Les Bubb. His

send-up of the mime stereotype,

with white gloves, immovable balloon and glass cage, works far

By the beginning of the second

half, energy seemed suddenly to

material was deteriorating. In a

somewhat over-written panto

spoof (by satirist Nick Revell) the

cast stumbled around corpsing

It was also very hard to keep a

straight face when Chris Lynam, a

superb clown, appeared in a slinky

dress as Margaret Thatcher. As some of the audience were not

slow in pointing out, he has good

legs.
It may have taken three years

but the cabaret circuit crowd had

finally turned the Duke of York's

into a club gig. The audience forgot they were in a "proper theatre", and joined in.

The old style of revue needed a

theatrical framework, a wall be-

tween audience and performer.

Today's comedy cabaret, which is simply traditional variety re-

invented by a generation which

missed the original, needs that

It is something which, in 10

years of comedy-watching, I had never seen happen in a West End

theatre. Top circuit stand-ups Kevin Day, Jo Brand and Chris

Lynam (in his own set), danced on

that wall. Then the superb rhythm

'n' blues band, Ronnie & The Rex.

thundered it down. The audience

danced in the aisles and the boxes

waved their approval. Not a bad

way to spend a Sunday night in

January - and there are still two

wall to be demolished

continuously.

better in a theatre than a club.

aking part on the night.

of the talents of other performers and composers extends almost to

boyish, wide-eyed hero-worship. - is chief compositional (and personal and social) guru is the German composer Hans Werner Henze, under influence Greek was whose spawned. It was largely to Henze, too, that Turnage owed the first staging of what will surely count as the most notable first opera written by a young composer in the 1980s.

Talking about being asked to compose some new introductory music for the BBC Young Musician of the Year Competition, Turnage says: "What I really dislike is being categorized." He was commissioned, apparently, because he could be relied upon to produce something with a tune. He is, reportedly, known as a "lyrical composer", despite the

unmistakable feeling of anger that characterizes all his best music.

So what, in terms of new pieces, has been agreed for Birmingham? "There will probably be three major works, one each year. First is a piece for the Birmingham Contemporary Music Group for cello and ensemble, taken from music I had written for another [now abandoned] operatic project about Charles Mingus. I will also be working on sections, perhaps some standing freely, for the big piece I am planning for 1992.

'Then, in 1991, there will be a work for the CBSO Chorus something self-contained, but which could also end up as part of the big 1992 piece. It is being programmed with Mahler Two for the opening of the new concert hall, so it will be on the same sort of scale, and will have a text by a living writer: someone Edward Bond.

An orchestral story

CONCERTS Paul Griffiths

BBC SO/Berio Barbican Hall

This was the right way to start the BBC's four-day Berio festival: a concert leading up to one of his most festive works, the Sinfonia of 1968-9, attended by a large and enthusiastic andience. But then, all the other concerts look pretty spectacular too.

Monday evening brought the new Casticum Novissimi Testamenti II, which, from extracts broadcast at the weekend, sounds utterly entrancing; tonight's programme presents Berio under-ground in his Mahier song orchestrations and surfacing in two recent scores of his own; then tomorrow his first big theatre piece, Passaggio, will be balanced by Coro, a monument of songs and sweeping tableaux. The exuberant, creative vitality of the man is being well-represented and imitated in the programming. As for the performances so far,

there may be some doubt whether Berio is his own best servant as conductor, but his account of Sinfonia was fascinating, not least in the light of the brief comments he had made to the audience beforehand. Deprecating the fashion for collage, which he suggested he had initiated with the Mahlerian riverrun at the centre of this work (though surely Ives was there half a century before), he proceeded to underplay that aspect

of the piece. I have never heard a performance in which so few of the quotations were clearly audible. and those few, perhaps with the exception of the waltz episodes appearing by courtesy of Richard

Noël Goodwin

Domus Queen Elizabeth Hall

Even without the trappings of theatre. Haydn was a master of vocal drama. That was made vividly apparent by Ann Murray, who turned from Mozart's Idamante at Covent Garden recently to

so that she could leave the country

Others brought gifts — a Transylvanian walking stick, books of poetry and even a piece of scalptere. "A man rushed out of the shadows and pressed a beautiful little status into our hands saving

little statue into our hands, saying

my art for yours'. He was in

Members of the company also

took away the memory of an

outstanding Hamlet, performed at

another Bucharest theatre by

Romania's premier actor, Ion

Caramitron. Caramitron has since

been elected to a post in the new

As to the other people the company met – Donnellan eschews happy endings, just as he scores safe theatre. "I know that

some of those people must have

Strauss and Ravel, were weakly characterized. The ranning commentary provided by the eight amplified vocalists was also depressed, at least until near the end

Revi

S. 133

of the movement. The effect was to concentrate attention on what one might naively call the "original" substance of the music - nalvely, because the handing in of verbal and musical references, explanations and undercuttings, is surely the work's most original feature. However, Berio and the BBC Symphony players made a good case for hearing all the allusion and glamour of the music as surface chatter on a line that begins as Berio, continues as Mahler subverted by Berio, and then ends as Berio subverted by Berio.

That line was made particularly prominent by the playing of the five movements as a continuous half-hour whole, and by the pointing of the strands from the first and second movements that are drawn into the fabric of the last, so that the work ends by racing backwards towards its beginning The notion of the work as a single utterance was also strengther the effect at the start of an orchestra stuttering into speech, and then, in the later stages of the opening movement, sounding great phonemes of clattering and richlycoloured sound. Here was Sinfonia as a story for orchestra-

Earlier, there were other stories: the uncharacteristically broad joke of the four discrepant versions of Boccherini's night portrait of Ma-drid superimposed on one another, the nostalgia for Russian nostalgia of Ritorno degli snovidenia, with Rohan de Saram tracking a lean path as the cello soloist, and the pencil-drawn mirror play of Corale around Carlo Chirappa's crisply virtueso performance of Berio's own violin Sequenza.

sing Haydu's Ariadne. In a Sunday afternoon programme shared with players from Domus for the South Bank's continuing Haydn series (the series made possible by British and Commonwealth Holdings), the mezzo gave thrilling voice to the music's expressive intensity.

Although the vogue for solo cantatas was dying out at the end of the 18th century, Arianna Naxos took the London musical public by storm during Haydn's first visit here in 1791, when he accompanied a castrato soloist. The need now for it to be sung by a woman's voice also supports the partnership with a modern grand piano, played by Graham Johnson with a wealth of descriptive

Following his lead in the introduction, the singer suggested a sleeper stirring into full consciousness by the varying weights and shading of voice, as Ariadne looks for Theseus to return in the first second lets the dawning anxiety of her plight spill over into ultimate misery. Her musical sensibility and feeling went deeply into an eloquently developing lament, and rated more than the audience's merely polite applause.

Susan Tomes, the Dome pianist, began with a brightly rhythmic account of the C major Sonata from Haydn's last group, using the piano's resources to subtly expressive effect. Sonority and dynamics were nicely gauged throughout, not least in the improvisatory middle movement. and she brought comparable qual-ities in relation to the violin and cello in two more of the Piano Trios that these concerts are

helping to highlight. In both the breezy C major Trio (H27), and its near neighbour in E flat (H29), with its shapeliness of contrapuntal line in the Andantino movement and the rustic festivity of the finale, the piano was properly the central focus. Inthese works her colleagues function rather like armorial supporters, but their own individuality was enjoyably evident as Haydn's new and original ideas sprang surprises at every turn.

A gall

nctea.

Foreshadowing their freedom

British director

Declan Donnellan tells Vera Lustig how his Cheek by Jowl company polarized opinions on a visit to Romania last April: the Politburo walked out, but the people relished them

"Glib and perfunctory" is how theatre director Declan Donnellan describes the British television coverage of events in Romania over Christmas. For him, that momentous footage may have been inadequate, but it was of special interest. In April of last year, he visited Bacharest with his company Cheek by Jowl, in produc-tions of The Tempest and Sophocles's *Philoctetes*. Visits by foreign companies were a great rarity in pre-revolutionary Roma-nia. "The British ambassador had to meet the highest officials of the Party," says Donnellan. "They only gave their consent because they expected safe Shakespeare Cheek by Jowl's work is far

from safe even in Britain, where it sweeps up awards while provoking controversy and trate letters from teachers. In Bucharest's National Theatre, packed with over 2,000 people, the andience were even more sharply polarized. "The atmosphere was electric," recalls

Coldly manic tyrant: Timothy Walker as Prospero in The Tempest

Timothy Walker, who played Prospero. "It was exhibitating and dangerous. Members of the Politburo sat in the front four rows, and the andience seemed to be glancing towards them to see how they were reacting. The Polithuro walked out of the performance - any one of them staying behind would presumably have lost his job. As for the rest of the audience, there must have been police informers among them, but whenever we spoke of tyranny there would be a palpable frisson, and whenever anyone uttered the word 'freedom'. which happens a lot in The Tempest, they applauded and cheered. When we rushed into the andience at the end of the masque scene shouting 'freedom', it seemed as though the whole thing was about to go out of control."

Timothy Walker played Pros-pero as a coldly manic, tyrannical theatre director. Mirroring his "cell" on the stage was a vast. curtained box, set in the back wall of the auditorium. "We're not talking subtle here," says Walker -this was the Ceausescus' box, unoccupied during Cheek by Jow!'s visit.

The personality cult of Romania's leaders was at once terrifying and comical. "Romanian TV showed endless slow-motion film of children running towards Nicolae and Elena with bunches of flowers," recalls Donnellan. It was a cult which Romanian audiences were keen to puncture. In Cheek by Jowl's Tempest the King of Naples became a queen, tricked out in the stiff, dowdy regalia of the wealthy. "We'd just meant her to be a rich, powerful woman, any rich, powerful woman, but in Britain audiences assumed that it was an impersonation of Margaret Thatcher. People beaped praise on the actress for getting the walk just right, and they noted that our designer, Nick Ormerod, had got exactly the cut of Mrs Ts clothes," says Donnelian.

"Then when we played in Bucharest, they were amazed. They said: 'How on earth did you research it? Did you watch newsreels? How did you get the walk. the cut of the skirt, the cut of the jacket, just right? She's the image of Elena Ceausescu.

Contact with Romanians was for the most part furtive and fleeting. as they were forbidden to talk to foreigners. Their brief meetings were often emotionally charged. After one performance, a woman jumped on to the stage and begged a member of the cast to marry ber,

PAST PRESENT FUTURE Opens 25 January 1990

A completely new arrangement of the Tate Gallery's collection opens on 25 January. It shows British art from 1550 to the present day and the connections between British and foreign art in the twentieth century.

From 8-24 January only the Turner Collection in the Clore Gallery will be open, whilst work in the main galleries is completed.

Past, Present Future is sponsored by The British Petroleum Company p.l.c.



Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1P 4RG Monday - Saturday 10-5.50 Sunday 2-5.50 Admission free

TATE GALLERY

لكذا من ألاصل

VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA RICHARD STRAUSS The Arrogant Genius THE THREE FINAL CONCERTS T FEBRUARY MARIA EWING Four Last Songs/ Der Rosenkovalier Suite 7 FEBRUARY BARRY TUCKWELL Horn Concerto No 2 11 FEBRUARY HEINZ HOLLIGER Oboe Concerto/ Alpine Symphony "ASHKEHAZY...LOOKING AND SOUNDING EVERY INCH THE ARDENT, LUXURIATING STRAUSSIAN' THE TIMES! THE RICH TEXTURES THAT THE RPO CAN COMMAND ARE WELL SUITED TO STRAUSS! THE FINANCIAL TIMES ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL TELEPHONE 01 928 8800

FASHION by Liz Smith

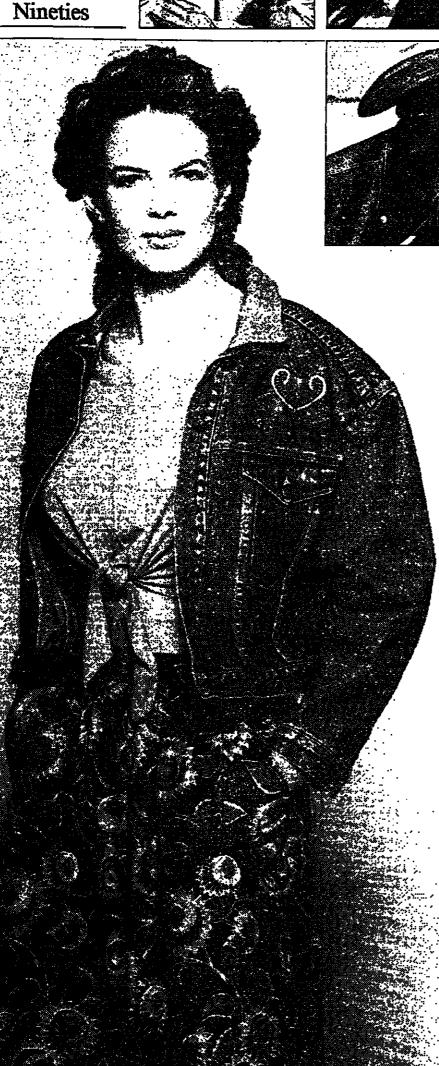
Looking into the Next decade

The chain that led the Eighties' high street revolution has equally big plans for the

restral ston







Above: Embroidered denim jacket with leather collar, £44.99; sunflower printed cotton shorts, £21.99; knotted-front top, £15.99; all Next. Top: Images from Next's new advertising campaign

showcase for the Italian design

who has introduced Lon-doners to many interdoners to many inter-national design names in her shops in cluster of upmarket shops in

in creation

star Romeo Gigli. The Gigli shop, to be filled with the romantic Byzantine silk and crushed-velvet tops with fly-away shawl collars and bro-cade leggings for which the designer has an entire Score following, opens at 6c Sloane

"Gigli has a strong, direc-

Both Caroline [her daughter] and I wear his clothes in our different ways."

Gigli, who assured his place at the top of international fashion when he defected from Milan to show triumphantly in Paris last March, will arrive in London with his architect to oversee the conversion of the shop into a suitably aus-tere gallery for his work-of-art clothes, similar in style to his Milan and Paris boutiques.

workrooms busily creating the are now closed. collection of 35 conture ensembles, including a lavish wedding dress, to be shown on February 14. Fratini, who is already a favourite with the Royal Family, says: "When Norman Hartnell was alive he always liked what I did, so he ron't be mbappy."

EMMA HOPE'S SHOES SALE

33 Amwell Street, EC1 Tel: 01 833 2367 Angel Tube Station

fashion retailers in this country have felt the subliminal current generated by the Next chain. With its memorable name and robust image revolution of the early Eighties that transformed shops into bland, but tasteful, emporia purveying the essentials that reassured shoppers they were free-thinking achievers taking life in their stride. Having led the way into the consumer boom, it was inevitable that Next would be

one of the first to show symptoms of distress when the boom ended. In December 1988 George Davies, Next's was ousted from the company intuitive retailer, but has lost little time in asserting his more orthodox management skills to re-establish Next's position in the high street On January 24 Next's fash-

ion ranges, streamlined to just two strong, main collections for men and women, Next and Next Originals, plus children's wear, lingerie and accessories. will be unveiled in London. A punchy advertising campaign will be launched simultaneously to explain the diflabels, and reassure customers that 1990 is indeed the start of the Next decade. Jones admits 1989 was diffi-

cult. There was the legacy of a couple of flawed collections. Research revealed we had a superb name and wide recognition, but the customer was confused." he says.

The 1990 range is the first

'We are selling style, rather than specific clothes'

team, its design dictated by two product directors - Alison Knox, in charge of womgerie, and Amanda Froshaug, who looks after men's wear ies. Both have a clear vision of their customers. "Next customers are 20-plus with high expectations of their lives and consequently of what they buy," Knox says, "Next Originals provide co-ordinated classics. The Next collection is upbeat and contemporary."

Froshaug accepts that "Next Man" entered the contemporary vocabulary to describe, unflatteringly, the self-conscious style of the yuppie, but says: "We have an image that has grown up."

mploying the yardstick of sales results per square foot to measure success, Jones has cut back the number of Next shops to 413. Turnover today in the Next retail group is more than £300 million. Jewellery and other accessories sell briskly on counters within Next • Gina Fratini is installed stores, but not in "standwith her team in Hartnell's alone" shops, so most of these

The advertisements that

will put across Next's new image portray happy-looking men and women playing on the beach with their children, or cycling about in Next denims, and who then dress up in smart Next tailoring to travel to work by private helicopter. "We are going for the emotions," Glyn Hayes, Next's advertising consultant, explains. "There is a feeling for chivalry and romance within a family group. We are selling style, rather than specific clothes, and make the distinction between the two lines, the basic Next Originals and the more spirited Next



flowered cotton seteen, short single-breasted jacket, £56.99; Next Originals. He wears pure wool worsted single-breasted jacket, £85; green polo shirt, £13.99; both Next Originals for Men s from Next and Next Originals shops nationwide, from February 3. For details of nearest stockist, phone 0533 Hair and Make up by Wendy Sadd for Schumi, 16 Pont Street, SW1. Photographs by TERENCE DONOVAN





For your nearest stockist Call 01-835 1229



INFORMATION SERVICE



☆ Seats available * Returns only (D) Access for disabled

THEATRE

LONDON

* BOOTS FOR THE POOTLESS: Bright Behan's sprightly insh comedy set in the wild world of rent dodgers and red agitators at the Festival of Britain; plenty of laughter. Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Rd, NW6 (01-328 1000). Tube: Kilburn. Mon-

Sat 8pm, mats Set 4pm, £4.50-£8, mats £4.50.

THE DOUBLE BASS: Ron Berglas in welcome revival of Patrick Sustand's very funny love-hate aftair with his large but ungainly instrument. Wetermen's Arts Centre, 40 High St. Brentford (01-568 1178), Tube: Gunnersbury & bus/ BR: Kew Gardens. Opens torught, 8pm, then Mon-Sat 8pm, 25.95. * THE DOUBLE BASS: Ron Berglas in

* DIVERSIONS AND DELIGHTS: Oscar Wilde looks back on his life in Donald Sinden's one-man show. Limited season.

Playhouse Theatre, Northumerbland Ave. WC2 (01-839 4401). Tube: Embankment, Opens tonight 7pm. Then Mon-Sat 8pm, £5-£75.

A HEDDA GABLER: Elizabeth Quinn, w neurola Gastler: Etzabeth Quinti, Richard O'Callaghan in new adaptation of libsen's screw-turning marital drama. King's Head Theatre, 115 Upper St, N1 (01-226 1916). Tube: Highbury and Islington. Tues-Sat 7.45-10pm, mets Sat 3.30-5.45pm and Sun 3-5.15pm. Tues, Wed and mets 27: Thurs, Fri and Sat eve £8. Olinner 6.45pm.

☆ LETTICE AND LOVAGE: Carole Shelley and Helen Riyan in Peter Schaffer's long-numing comedy in which two unlikely partners wage Globe Thestre, Shaftesbury Ave, W1 (01-437 3667) Tube: Piccaethy Circus. Mon-Sat, 7 45-10 15pm, mat Set 3-5.30pm, £7.50-£15. (D) Ends Jan 27.

A NOEL AND GERTIE: Patricia Hodge and Simon Cadell spar, sing and dance in Shendan Morley's trip down Memory

Comedy Theatre, Panton St. London SW1 (01-930 2578). Tube: Piccadilly Circus: Mon-Fn Bpm, Sat 8.45pm, mats Wed 3pm, Sat 6pm. 25.50-£16

☆ STREETWALKER: Babel Theatre's opera based on Hogarth's engravings of the country girl picking her way through the fleshpots of London. Bush Theetre, Shepherd's Bush Green, W12 (01-743 3388). Tube: Shepherd's Bush. Previews tonight, tomorrow and Thurs, 8pm. Opens Fn 7pm, then Tues-Sat 8pm, 26.



Penelope Keith (above) stars as Denise, the mother with a past, in Dear Charles, opening at the Yvonne Arnand Theatre in Guildford tonight to celebrate the theatre's Silver Jubilee (see listings). A light comedy by Alan Melville, the play ran for 500 performances in 1952, with Yvonne Arnaud berself in the title role. She died in 1958, having lived near Guildford for many years and given great support to its old Repertory Theatre, replaced in 1965 by the one which bears her name.

☆ Cats: New London Theatre (01-405)

 ☆ Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072) ... ☆ Les Liaisons
 Dangereises: Ambassador Theatre (01-836 6111) ... ☆ Me and My Girl: Adeipri Theatre (01-240 7913) ... ☆ Les Misérables: Palace Theatre (07-434 0909) ... ☆ The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443) ... ☆ The Phantom of the Oners: Her Maissaya Theatre (01-839 Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-839 2244)... & Run For Your Wife: Whitehall Theatre (01-867 1119)... & Startight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8865).

OUT OF TOWN

FARNHAM: A Matilda: New musical based on the engagingly tright five-year-old heroine of Roald Dahl's recent

Redgrave Theatre, Brightwells (0252 727000), Tonight 7pm, Tues, Fri 2.30pm and 7pm, Wed, Thurs 10.30am and 2.30pm. Sat 4pm and 8pm. Children 24.50, adults 27.75. (D)

DERBY: & Blood Knot: Athol Fugard's celebrated drams of two South African sons of a coloured mother, one white, the other plack. Studio Theatre, Playhouse, Eagle Centre (0332 363275). Mon-Sat 7.30pm,

GUILDFORD: ☆ Dear Charles: See picture. Yvonne Arnaud Theatre, Millbrook (0483 60191), 7.30pm, £4.50-£9.

FILMS

M Also on national release 2 Advance booking possible DRUGSTORE COWBOY (18): Provocative morality play about an unrepentant junice (Matt Dillion) who finally faces up to his filestyle. Directed by Gus van Sant with a strong feel for the underside of American society (100

min). Cannon Oxford St (01-636 0310). Progs 1.15, 3.40, 6.05, 8.35. Gete Cinema (01-727 4043). Progs 2.30, 4.40, 6.50, 9.00.

MYSTERY TRAIN (15): Mostly delicious episodic film from the unique. Isidback Jim Jamusch, focused on the overnight visitors at a Memphis hotel. With Youk Kudoh, Screamin' Jay Hawkins (113

Lumière (01-836 0691). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 6.25, 8.50. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 4.00, 6.40, 8.50.

Progs 4.00, 6.40, 8.50.

MYSTIC PIZZA (15): Defity crafted saga about three girlfinends tasting romance on the brink of adulthood. With Julia Roberts, Annabeth Gish, Lifi Taylor, a promising first leature from director Donsid Pegri (104 min).

Carsnon Haymarket (01-839 1527).

Progs 1.35, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50

Cannon Chelsee (01-352 5096). Progs 1.45, 4.10, 7 10, 9.30.

Whiteleys 8 (01-792 3303). Progs 6.55, 9.10.

PARENTHOOD (12): Episodic heartwarmer from Ron Howard about the joys and sorrows of raising chadren with a large, excellent cast (Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Dranne Wiest, Jason Potentic 1314 mm.) Robards) (114 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.20, 5.30, 8.10. Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Progs 2 10. 6.10, 9.05.

on Oxford St (01-636 0310). Progs Cannon Oxford St (01-636 0310). Prog 2.00. 5.00, 8 15. Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 6279). Progs 2.15, 5.05, 7.55 Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 3.00, 5.35, 8.10. Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Whiteleys 1 (01-792 3303). Progs 12.30, 3.15, 6.00, 8.45.

ROSALIE GOES SHOPPING (15): Broad satire from director Percy Adion and the ample Marianne Săcebrecht (94 min). Carnon Shaftesbury Ave (01-836 6279). Progs 1.20, 3.40, 6.00, 8.20 Chelses Closens (01-361 9742). Unelses Cinems (01-351 3742), Progs 2.25. 4.30, 6.40, 8.55 Screen on the HB (01-433 3443). Progs 2.55, 4.55, 7.05, 9.00.

TURNER AND HOOCH (PG): Predictable cop-and-dog antics given some charm by Tom Hanks as the police investigator (99 min). Carinon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 1.45, 4.10, 7 10, 9.40. Odeon Kensington (01-602 5193). Progs 12.40, 3.20, 6.00, 8.40. Whiteleys 3 (01-702 20-8). Whiteleys 3 (01-792 3303). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.15, 8.35.

A rebel with a cause

The ballet Laurentia was created at the Kirov Theatre, Leningrad, in March 1939. It is based on the play Fuente Ovejuna, Lope de Vega's bitter drama about Spanish villagers who rise up against a local tyrant when driven beyond endurance. The choreography is by Vakhtang Chabukiani, the supreme heroic dancer of his day, and he played Frondoso, who leads the rebels. The title part went to the celebrated Kirov ballerina Natalia Dudinskaya. It was she who, wanting to resume this role, picked the 20-year-old Rudolf Nureyer straight out of ballet school to partner her in the 1958 revival which immediately made him a star. The full work has never been seen in Britain, but in 1964 Nureyev staged one of its virtuoso highlights, a pas de six, with a Royal Ballet cast for a Golden Hour television programme broadcast from Covent Garden. It was repeated at a gala the following year, but since then has been seen here only in a short lived revival for the Royal Ballet's touring company in 1972. Now it reappears at Covent Garden, with the rehearsals directed by the Royal Ballet's new Rus teacher and repetiteer, Alexander Agadzhanov. Tonight's premiere is danced by Darcey Bussell, Philip Broomhead, Maria Almeida, Viviana Durante, Bruce Sansom and Erroll Pickford. Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30pm, £1-£41.

John Percival

CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME

★ BOYES MUSIC: Copland's early The

Car and the Mouse is performed by Katharine Boyes, as are other piano pieces by Mozart, Mompou and Martinu.

1.45pm, free.

Martinu. St Martin-within-Ludgate, Ludgate Hill, London EC4 (01-248 6054), 1.15-

EVENING

☆ CARMINA CONCERT: The Carmina

Ouarret judaposes Schubert's Quartetisátz D 703 and Webert's Bagatelies Dp 9, Ravel's Quartet and Bartók's Quartet No 2. Philharmonic Hall, Hope St, Liverpool (051 709 3789), 7.30pm, £6.

☆ CELLIST'S CHOICE: Alexander

Ballie interprets cello sonatas by Beethoven Op 69 and Brahms Op 38, Britten's Suite No 1 and Schumann's

W1 (01-935 2141) 7.30pm, £4.50-£9.

☆ EXPANSIVE EXPERIENCE: The

Scottish National Orchestra is conducted by Bryden Thomson in Nelsen's Sintonia Espansiva.

and Plano Concern No. 5 "The

☆ GERGIEV/AX: Valery Gergiev

641122), 7.30pm £4-£12.

WORD-WATCHING

Auswers from page 20

Adagio and Allegro Op 70. The planist is Ronan O'Hora. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St. London

thoven's *Leonora* No 3 Overture

Emperor" (John Lill, soloist). Music Hall, Union St. Aberdeen (0224

conducts the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra in Shostakovich's Symphony No 4 and, with Emanuel Ax

as soloist, Mozart's Plano Concerto K

★ TWO QUARTETS: The Endeligen



Town Hall, Birmingham (021 236 3889), 7.30pm, £3.60-£13.

Hayon senes the Britten Quartet offers his Quartet's Op 76 Nos 4 "Sunrise," 2 and 6. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.45pm, 24-Cuarter plays Haydn's Quarter Op 64 No 4 and Bartok's Quarter No 4. Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, London EC2 (01-247 6844), 1.05-1.50pm, £2.50

* REVISIONS: The Barbican's Berio

* HAYDN'S SUNRISE: In the current

☆ REVISIONS: The Barbican's Berio sequence continues with the revised version of his Pano Concerto (Bruno Canino, soloist) and his arrangements of early songs by Marker (Andreas Scheibner, barribne).
Barbican Centra, Silk St. London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45-9.35pm, £4, £7.

OPERA

dr SHOW BOAT lan Judge's exciting production for Opera North and the RSC, still in Leeds with Graeme Jenkins conducting a cast led by Sally Burgess and Peter Savidge.

Grand Theatre, Leeds (0532 459351), 7 15, 10 15 65,021 7.15-10.15, 25-221. **☆ EUGENE ONEGIN: Surrey Opera**

mourn a new production of Tchalkovsky's work in English, directed by Paul Maloney and conducted by Jonathan Butcher. Harlequin Theatre, Redhill, Surrey (0737 765547), 7.45-10.30pm, 26.

ROCK

venerated rock guitaness. NEC. Birmingham (021 780 4133), 7.30pm, £15.50. **★ PAUL McCARTNEY:** A dazzling show

which celebrates the Beatles' heritage as much as it showcases new material from last year's comparatively impressive Flowers in the Dirt album. Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234), 7.30pm,

* ERASURE: Second leg of the duo's longest ever UK tour, at the end of which they will have performed before more than 230,000 people.

Whittey Bay Ice Rink, Hillheads Rd (091 252 6240), 7.30pm, £9, for two nights. ☆ SQUEEZE: With their jaunty tunes

and quirky, sentimental lyings about the mundanities of everyday life, the South Londoners have become a charmingly quaint if delapidated English popinstitution. Hassmersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline St, London W6 (01-748 4081), 7.30pm, £10.

JAZZ

☆ PIANO TRIAD: An austere triple-bill of solo recitals from three modern pianists - Django Bates of Loose

Tubes. Alex Maguire and the Impressionistic Akemi Kuriyoshi-Kuhn. York Arts Centre, Micklegate (0904 627129), 8.15pm, 24.

000

☆ KING SALSA: Percussionist Robin Jones leads the vibrant Latin 12-piece through its dance repertoire. Double Bass, 162 Earls Court Rd. London SW5 (01-635 2021), 9,30pm,

☆ DEWEY REDMAN: The Old And New

Oreams saxophonist begins a three-day stirr, accompanied by the house trio led by Peter Ind. Bess Clef, 35 Coronet St, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.45pm, £4.50.

* ANN HAMPTON CALLAWAY: The New York caberet singer is in residence for the next three we Pizza On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-285 5550), 9.15pm & 11.15pm, ring for prices. To Feb 3. ★ JOHN DANKWORTH: Reunion time

2. JOHN DANKWOM IT PRESENT AND as the composer-saxophonist assembles players from the Dankworth Seven and the somewhat stolid big band. Ronale Scott's Club, 47 Frith St. London W1 (01-439 0747), 9.30pm, £10 (members £2).

DANCE

☆ THE NUTCRACKER: Peter Schaufuss's complicated version of the Tchalkovsky classic for English National

Sailet. Royal Featival Haff, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £5-£19.50.

GALLERIES

JACK SMITH: Recent, decorative abstract paintings by the former figurative painter and founder member of the Kitchen Sink School of realist painters. Flowers East, 199 Richmond Rd, London E6 (01-985 3333), Tues-Sun 10am-6pm, tree, until Feb 11.

ART IN CHAOS: New paintings by John Hyatt. Bluecoat Gallery, School Lane, Liverpool (051 709 3073), Tues-Sat 10.30am-5pm, free, until Feb 17.

CONTEMPORARY CHINESE
PAINTINGS: Works by young artists
reflecting the greater liberalism in
China's art policy over the last 10 years.
Scott Gallery, Lancasser University,
Bailrigg, Lancaster (0524 65201), MonFri noon-4-30pm (closed Wed), free,
Intel Eab 28.

THE HUMAN COMDITION: Figurative paintings by young artists Charlotte Cullinan, Ann McClusky, William Heard and Steve Payne. The Minories, 74 High St, Colchester (0206 577067), Tues-Set 10.30am-5pm, Sun 11am-4pm, free, until Feb 11.

ABSTRACTS: Paintings by Zoe Benbow and others; plus ceramics by Bernadette Herman. Sue Williams Gallery, 320 Portobello Rd, London W10 (01-960 6123), Tues-Sat 10am-5.30pm, free, until Feb 3. WINTER EXHIBITION: A mixed show of work by gentler British artists such as Edward Artizzone, Robert Buhler and

Edward Arcazzane, France. Ithel Colquhoun. Sally Hunter Fine Art, 11 Hallom Arcade, London SW1 (01-235 0934), Mon-Fri 10am-Spm, free, until Feb 2.

ANTHONY DALEY: Recent, riotously colourful paintings whose images hint at concurrent partings whose images name autobiography. Drumcroon Arts Centre, 2 Parsons Walk, Wigan (0942 321840), free, until

TOP 10 UK SINGLES

| (1) Hangin' Tough | New Kids on the Block, CB |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| (6) Touch Me | Kylie Minogue, PW |
| (12) Got to Have Your Love | Mantronix, Capito |
| (24) You Make Me Feel(3) Get a Life | |
| (16) Put Your Hands Together | D Mob/Nutt Juice, Londo |
| (8) Got to Get | |
| (14) Going Back to My Roots | |
| TOP 10 UK AL | BUMS |

| 1 (1) But Seriously | Phil Collins, Virgin |
|-------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 2 (6) Hangin' Tough | New Kids on the Block, CBS |
| 3 (4) Foreign Affair | |
| 4 (2) Enloy Yourself | Kvlie Minoque. PWL |
| 5 (7) Affection | Lisa Stansfield. Arista |
| 6 (8) The Road to Hell | Chris Rea, WEA |
| 7 (3) Jive Bunny — The Album | Jive Bunny, Telstar |
| 8 (13) Ctub Classics Vol. I | Soul II Soul, 10 Records |
| 9 (9) Holding Back the RiverW | let Wet Wet, Precious Organization |
| 10 (12) The Best of Rod Stewart | Rod Stewart, Warner Brothers |
| Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI | |

DEGAS: IMAGES OF WOMEN Laundresses, prostitutes and society people are among those observed by the impressionist painter. people are all the summer. The Burrell Collection, 2060 Politokshawas Road, Glasgow (041 649 7151). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm,

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TALKS

MAKING ROOM: Michel Trembley depicts Montreal life over the last fifty. years. ICA, The Meli London SWI (01-920-3647), 1pm, £1.80 plus £1 day membership.

WALKS

THE SHERLOCK HOLMES TRAIL OF: MYSTERY: Meet Baker Street tube. 10.30am, £3 (01-937 4281). LONDON BENEATH THE STREETS: Meet Blackfriars tubs, 11.30mm, £3 (01-937 4281).

THE JACK THE RIPPER MURDER TRAIL: Meet Whitechapel tube, 7.30pm, £4 (01-668 4019).

OTHER EVENTS

SALE OF SELECTED OIL PAINTINGS SALE OF SELECTED Oil PAINTNESS AND WATER COLOURS: Two-part auction includes works by Walter Langley, Carl Sorenson, Albert Goodwin, Dame Laura Knight, Eloise Stannard, and Hector Caffieerie. Sotheby's in Sussex, Summers Place, Billingshurst, West Sussex (0403 783833), 10.30am and 2pm.

M.A.P.S. Annual Exhibition: Popula exhibition which shows the varied and: wide-ranging talents of the members of the Manchester Amateur Photographic

Society. Numeum of Science and Industry, Liverpool Rd, Castlefield, Manchester (061 B32 2244). Until Jan 31, daily 10am-5pm. Museum admission, adult £2, child

BRITISH LIBRARY FILM: No Country 🏽 🎉 For Old Men, today's extended 75-minute video, about Jonathan Swift. Seminar Room, King's Library, British: Library, Great Russell St, London WCt,

> BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE __ ...

NATIONAL THEATRE IN SPRING:

Platform performances include Gary.
Taylor on "reinventing Shakespeare";
discussions on the impact of Officer and
his work: Tony Benn, MP, talks about
his new political diaries; Stephen rus raw porecal caures; Sagmen Sondheim answers questions about his new musical; and John Mortimer tails: about writing for theatre and television. Tickets: 22.50, bookable in advance. Jan 29-March 22. Personal and phone booking now open. National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 (01-828 2252).

JAZZ SINFONIETTA: New works performed by Docklands Sinfonietta and Loose Tubes, plus works by Stravinsky, Lutoslawski, and Diana Burrell. Jan 236. Stackheath Concert Halla, 23 Lee Rd. 1. London SE3 (01-463 0100).

CHELTENHAM EVERYMAN: Visiting companies include Opera 80 in Lehar's The Merry Widow and Bonizett's Lucia nie merry widow and Bonizett's Lucia di Lammermoor (Feb); Pan African Dance Ensemble of 28 mosicians and dancers (Feb); plus performences of Ayckbourne's Hencelorward and Hold Tight, It's 60's Might. Everyman, Regent St, Cheltenhem (0242 572573).

LAST CHANCE

CAMERA PORTRAITS: Exhibits marking GAMERIA PUTTI THAT IS EARTH THE HEART 150th armiversary of invention of photography, tracing the development of portrait photography. Ends Sun. National Portrait Gallery, St Marin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552). MOTHER GOOSE: Final performance

of pantontime with Jackle Farrell in the title role. Perth Theatre, High St, Perth (0738 38123). Ends Frt.

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston: Films: Geoff Brown: Concerts: Max Harri-Georf Brown; Concerns: Max Flarry-son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rocky-David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis? Dance: John Percival; Galleries: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2077

1 Big best-seller (11) 9 Own persona (7) 10 Whereas (5) 10 11 Merriment (3) 16 Heart (4) 18 Trial (4) 20 Second grade (4) 17 21 Tunny-like (ish (6) 18 19 22 Young hawk (4) 23 Miserable (4) 21 25 East Turkey lake (3) 28 Extreme (5) 29 Use up (7) 30 Party intruder (11) DOWN 2 Wind-blown particles (5) L 3 Mixed sex school (2-2) 4 Clout (4) 5 Cut with saw (4) 6 Personification (7) 7 Petite desirable woman

8 Challenge to authority 12 Muse of astronomy (6)

ENTERTAINMENTS

(4,7)

OPERA & BALLET

COLISCUM S 836 3161 or 240 5256 ENGLISH NATIONAL OP-ERA TOMOT 7.30 FAUST YOU 7.30 NAMEL & GRETEL

BOYAL FESTIVAL HALL 01 928

8800 of ENGLISH NATIONAL BALLET Peler Schäufun' production of

THE NUTCRACKER
no 7 750 Centerell Section
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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE 240 1066/1911. Sathy Info 836 6903 S CC 65 amphi seats evail on the day. Ton't & Tomor 7 30 THE ROYAL BALLET Leurenda / La Fille mai gardee.

CONCERTS

MEEN ELIZABETH HALL

929 8800 Tomorrow 17 Jan 7 A500 LONDON MOZARI PLAYERS Andrew Farrel cond Mandelssein Oversure, A

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THEATRES

SATURDAY NIGHT

"Y ENLOYED MYSELF" CHARGING
MOD. THU S FIT & San 6,00 & 8.30

SOLUTION TO NO 2076 ACROSS: 1 Otoscope 5 Vamp 9 Taken up 10 Camel 11 Canary Islands 13 Rydal 15 Forme 17 Joyce Grenfell 21 Iroko 22 Amalgam 23 Elks

14 Rave Stances (2)
15 Orkneys "mainland" (6)
15 Hindu sacred writing (7)
26 Close (4)
20 Light bow (3)
27 Like this (4)

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ME AND MY GIRL
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THE CHERRY ORCHARD ITTE CTIERRY URUHARD
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DANGEREUSES SEATS AVAIL THIS WEEK

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Ten't 7 30 TKTS AVAIL HAMLET TOMOT 7 00 THE PIT TOM 7 50 PLAYING WITH TRAINS TOMOT 7 30 DR FAUSTUS

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pubescent or covered with down, from the Latin tomentum stuffing for cushions: "Nuts, whose tomentese husk taken off, leaves the Areca nut." TO PREPON (a) That which is fitting or seemly, the Latin decorum, from the Greek to + prepon suitable: "To do to prepon with one's character."

TOPINCH (b) A spurious word, founded on an erroneous emendation of "to pinch" in Merry Wives IV, iv, 57. TOM LOBA

(a) Toby is thieves' cant for the road, Low Toby being the footpaths, and by exten-sion the ancient craft of robbing foot passengers thereon. Its practitioners were sever acclaimed by the hippolarrous English as were the horsed high Tobymen, and in consequence, and in con-sequence they had to tol-erate being langed before a smaller, lower-class, and less friendly crowd than their no less evil colleagues.

Mon Thu 6 Ft & Set 5 00 & 8.3 Fri # 5.00: All Sets £7.50

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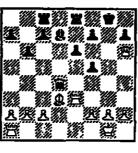
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> "lights up the stage" Today
> "Sam Mendes' fine production
> ind of Dion Bouckrull's
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DONALD SINDEN **OSCAR** WILDE OPENS TONIGHT 7pm

LETTICE

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TODAY TOMOT 10.50 & 2.16
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NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC 404 4079 OPEN ALL HOURS 579 4444. THIS from W H Smith Travel Branches Ever 7 45 The & Sal 300 & 7 45 THE ANDREW LLCVD WEBBER /T.S. \$2107 MUSICAL CATS EATS NOW AVAIL FOR EVE ERFS FEB & YUE MATS FROM AN OWNARDS Group Bookings 1 930 6123 or 91 465 1567. NOW BKG TO 28TH AFRE.

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by Pietre Cathelle
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"A THOROUGH DELIGHT" 0 PALACE THEATHE 434 0909 24hrs or 579 4444 than tree 240 7200 fibig tree Group Sisses 930

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Eves 7.45 Mat Set 3.00
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TORS 800 Male wed & Set 3.00 ADLERS WELLS 278 8916 First Call or 24 hr 7 days 240 7900 Opens Tamer The Nadonal Youth Music Theatre in THE CAUCASIAN CHARK CEST 250, Mat 2.30 24 6, 27 Jan too get 22 Jan) SHAFTESBURY Box Office & cc 379 5399 CC (big (et) 379 4444/ 240 7200/741 9999 "THE POWER PLAY OF THE YEAR" SIG WYNDHAM'S THEATRE 01-967 1116 cc 01-867 1111/379 4444 (no bkg fee) Crps 01-867 1113 PETER EGAN M. BUTTERFLY by David Henry Hwan Directed by John Dexic D-Thu Burn, Fri & Sat i Sness Wed Jun & Sat LAST FOUR WEEKS!

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PRANE KALMAN GALLERGE 178 Brotraston Rd. SW3 (III) 7566. BESTISH ART - words to Sir Matthew Smith, Christo-pher Wood, See Michalese, Creisen Settlerland, Heary Moore, Ruckin Speer, L.S. Levry and Ivans Hale, Dolly 10-6. Sats 10-4. 05 mins From Harrods). A LIFE IN THE THEATRE DIRECTED BY BUT THE THEATRE DIRECTED BY BUT BY TO SEE IN THE THEATRE BY TO SEE IN AS YOU ARE LIKELY TO SEE IN A LIFETIME" D MAIL, TURSE IN B MINIS TITUL SEE & SUN 4.30

ALBERT FRINEY tating inner power'D Mell JANET SUZMAN

St. W1 695 6747 . LATVIANG ART 1930-1960. £500 25,000. Mon - Fri 10 - 6, Stis 10-1.

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PRIN with SUSIE BLAKE
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Avenue W1 439 Sheficibley Avenue W1 439 4806 ROSELYNE AND THE LIONE (12) Film at 2.50 5.45 8.30 LAST WEEK. FROM ERE A DRY WHETE SEASON (15). LINEARY CREENA ST MATTERY LANGUAGE CREENA ST MATTERY LANGUAGE CREENA ST MATTERY LANGUAGE CREENAL CREEN **TELEVISION & RADIO**

Riding the marriage-MAKING ROOM: Monel Tente Sector Manual Index Sector Manual London Sector go-round

TALKS

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LAST CHANCE

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

(FELEVISION CHOICE Peter Waymark

Those familiar with the work of Andrea Newman (A Bouquet of Barbed Wire, Mackenzie) will know that her dramas tend to revolve around broken THE MACK THE RIPPER WING marriages and extra-marital affairs. Her latest, A Sense of Guilt (BBC1, 9.30pm), maintains the tradition, so much so that I spent most of the first episode working out who was married to whom, who had been married to whom and who were the parents of which children. A family tree might usefully have been provided. Not thaving the space to print one here I will tell you that Trevor Eve plays Felix, a novelist with that familiar disease, writer's block. One day we will have a television play in which a writer actually manages to write something. Thwarted at the word processor, he embarks on a M. A. D. S. Armural Exhibition Pour STONS Fig. 12 1 June of the Res lizison with Sally (Rudi Davies), the



Dangerous liaison: Felix (Trevor Eve) and Sally (Rudi Davies) (BBC1, 9.30pm)

schoolgirl daughter of his wife's best friend. Felix is clearly shaping up as the man who you love to hate, the bounder who will charm his way through anything. This is in contrast with Richard (Jim Carter), step-father of Felix's misaress. With a clinging ex-wife and an impossible job as a probation officer, Richard is the archetypal nice guy who finishes last. Richard is apparently not in the market for extra-marital pleasures and nor, so far, are the two wives (played by Morag Hood and Lisa Harrow). But there are six episodes to go and with Andrew Newman you can never be sure.

Helio. Do You Hear Us? (ITV, 10.35pm) is the first in a five-part documentary series about the Soviet Union made by the Latvian director Yuris Podnieks. Though it covers such familiar events as the Armenian earthquake and the Chernobyl disaster, as well as a lesser-known strike of factory workers against unpaid Saturday working, the approach is as much poetic as journalistic. While Podnieks calls on the familiar documentary ingredients of interviews, news film and archive footage (and even throws in a clip from Battleship Potemkin) the shaping of the material, the selection of telling images and the use of slow motion makes this inuch more than straight reportage.

Hello, Do You Hear Us powerfully hails and b Other for Broads evokes the mood of a people who are fast sweeping away 70 years of communism while debating furiously about what should be put in its place. The other four programmes are being shown on Channel 4, starting on Monday.

BBC 1

6.00 Ceefax. 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Nicholas Witchell and Laurie Meyer. Includes regular news headlines, business and finance reports, weather, sports bulletins, regional news and a look at the morning papers with Paul Callan. 8.55 Regional news and weather News and weather followed by Open Air. Jayne Irving invites viewers to comment on last 9.00 No

night's television. 9.20 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a studio discussion on a topical subject 10.00 News and weather followed by

Going for Gold (r) 10.25 Children's BBC, introduced by Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays, presented by Dave Senson Phillips (r) 10.56 Poddington Pees (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Douglas

Hodge with a reading 11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air. Gloria Hunniford and Jayne hving present the programme which gives viewers a chance to give their thoughts on television programmes. Roy Sheppard is out on the road and Query Comer answers viewers' questions about television

television

12.00 News and weather followed by
Deytline Live. Andy Craig and Judi
Spiers present Pebble Mill's
magazine programme 12.55
Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip
Hayton. Weather

1.30 Neighbours. Henry's attempts to
let Bronwyn know how he feels about
her end in disaster (Ceefax) 1.50
Going for Gold. European quiz game
show hosted by Henry Kelly

2.15 Film: Cowboy (1983) starring
James Brolin and Ted Danson. A
modern-day Western. Ward
McNally is a disillusioned teacher
who leaves the big city to return
to the desolate ranch community of
his childhood. With the help of
Dale Weems, an ex-convict, they fix Dale Weems, an ex-convict, they fix up McNaily's run-down property. But their new life is soon under threat from rustiers and the hostile attitude of the locals. Directed by

lerry Jameson ireen Claws 4.05 Hokey Wolf 4.15 Jackanory. Nick Witton with part two of Dick King-Smith's Martin's Mice 4.25 New Yogi Bear Show 4.35 Knowhow. Entertaining educational series presented by Beverley Wood and Mark Salter

Mark Safter
5.00 Newsround 5.05 Grange Hill.
Episode five (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter
Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather
6.30 Howaroom South East
7.00 Hokiday 90. Gillian Reynolds visits
The Ford Anna Hourt the

D Holiday 90. Gillian Reynolds visits Ross-on-Wye to find out about the intensive driving courses held there and Anne Gregg goes on safarl to the Luangwa Valley in Zambia. There is also an opportunity to win this adventure holiday with more clues to solve in the Radio Times Holiday 90 competition. (Ceefax) D EastEnders. Frank is worried about Diane, who is still missing; lan visits Pauline and mentions a

visits Pauline and mentions a delicate matter, while Dot is shocked to see what Hazel has done to Colin's flat. Elsewhere Schail and Shireen find out who will be

shires into out who will be looking after the shop while Ashraf is away. (Ceefax)

8.00 Porridge: A Storm in a Teacup.
Comedy with Ronnie Barker as Fletcher, the crafty convict making the most of his time in Slade rison (r). (Ceefax) Question of Sport introduced by

David Coleman, Ian Botham's team David Coleman, tan Bornan's team this week is Dean Saunders and Jonathan Davies. Joining Bill Beaumont are Kriss Akabusi and Martine Le Moignan (Ceefax)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Buerk. Regional news and weather

9.30 A Sense of Guilt. (Ceefax) (see

10.20 Film 90. Barry Norman reviews A Dry White Season, starring Donald Sutherland and Marion Brando. and, on location, writer David Yallop and director Bernard Rose discuss the problems they had in bringing their latest project, Chicago Joe and the Showgiri, to the

big screen. 10.50 Silent Revolution. The first of two Silent Revolution. The tirst of two programmes looking at changes in farming methods. In tonight's episode, John Craven charts the progress from food shortages to EEC surplus. The second programme can be seen tomorrow

6.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Linda Matchell and, from 7.00, by Richard Keys and Lorraine Kally. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Mine, introduced by Kathy Taylor. includes news of a new method of

(TY/LONDON

removing unwanted hair

9.25 Lucky Ledders. Word game
hosted by Lennie Bennett 9.55
Themes News and weather 10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott chairs a discussion on a topical

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today's topics include personal financial advice. help with needlecraft problems and David Beliamy on hedgerows and heathland. Plus national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 followed national weather

12.10 Rod, Jane and Freddy. For the young 12.30 Home and Away. Bobby and Roo are certain that the letters Bobby has received are hoaxes from Alison

1.00 News at One with John Suchet.

Weather 1.20 Thames News and weather 1.30 Sente Barbare.

Drama with the Capwell and the Lockridge families, residents of the affluent Californian town of Santa

2.00 TV Weekly. Anne Diamond goes behind the scenes of some of ITV's most popular programmes 2.30 Take the High Road. The gossip continues in Glendarroch 3.00 Give Usa Clue. Celebrity

3.00 Give Us a Clue. Celebrity charades chaired by Michael Parkinson. Johning Lionel Blair and Liza Goddard today are Debbie Arnold, Susan Jameson, Cherie Lunghi, Keith Chegwin, Martin Daniels and Jack Watting 3.25 Thames News and weather 3.30 The Young Doctors. Australian medical drama series
4.00 Fraggle Rock 4.15 Bugs Bunny. Cartoon (r) 4.20 T-Bag and the Pearls of Wisdom starring Georgina Hale 4.40 Count Duckuta. With the voice of David Jason 5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge

5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz game for sixth formers 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter.

5.40 News with SUB Carpetter.

6.00 Home and Away (r)

6.25 Thames News and weather.
Followed by Crimestoppers.

6.50 Thames Help with news of the Cystic Fibrosis Research Trust

7.00 Emmerdale. Mark's scheme for making money goes badly wrong
7.30 Thames Reports. Lady Porter, the
controversial leader of Westminste
Council, responds to allegations
that she has misused ratepayers

money 8.00 The Bill: C.A.D. The officers at Sun Hill are concerned for Viv Martella's safety when she loses radio contact with them while out on the beat. (Oracle)

the beat (Oracle)

8.30 Flying Squad: Operation

Dachshund. Originally due to have been broadcast last year, this final programme in the series tooking. that programme in the Series tooking at the work of the Flying Squad was delayed for legal reasons. The Squad is called in when an armed gang break into a Greenwich factory, leaving a wounded accomplice in the street before making their

9.00 Making News: Doing Time. The opening episode of a drama serial set in a television news station.

rws at Ten with Julia Somerville and Fiona Armstroang. Weather
10.30 Thames News and weather
10.35 Viewpoint Special: Helio, Do You
Hear Us? (see Choice)
11.35 Seconds Out. Middleweight

Denys Cronin challenges Chris Eubank, unbeaten in his last 19 fights, at the Star Leisure Centre in Cardiff **12.35am Film: Chamber of Horrors** (1966) starring Patrick O'Neal.

Caesare Danova and Wilfrid Hyde-Whits. A wax museum provides the setting for this tale of a psychopathic murderer, presumed dead, who returns to terrorize Battimore. Directed by Hy Averback
2.30 News headlines followed by
Donahue. A discussion on sex
education for the mentally

retarded
3.30 Cuiz Night hosted by Ross King.
4.00 News headlines followed by
Entertainment UK. A new weekly
series providing a guide to films,
music, theatre and dance
5.00 ITN Morning News with Anne
Leuchars. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

8.00 News B. 19 Westminster 9.00 Daytime on Two: science for teachers 9.25 GCSE German 9.40 Two weddings 10.00 Science for the young 10.15 Learning to read 10.40 investigating science 11.00 Music from vibrating strings 11.15 Lies and accusations 11.35 Science for seven to nine year olds 11.55 Tutorial topics 12.15

Light, electrons and the atom 12.35
Lighte in Northern Ireland 12.65
Italian for beginners 1.20 Pigeon
Street 1.40 Early explorers
2.00 News and weather followed by a series for the young 2.15 See Heart (r) 2.40 Arthur Negus Enjoys. Badminton's clocks and furniture (r)

3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Includes Prime Minister's Question Time 3.50
News, regional news and weather
4.00 Catchword, Word game
4.30 Behind the Headlines. Robert

Robinson and Loyd Grossman are joined by Shyama Perera and Maureen Freely. Among the topics they discuss is selling a house

5.00 Advice Shop presented by Hugh Scully and Helen Madden 5.30 First Time Planting (r). (Ceefax) 6.00 Film: Dream One (1984), starring Jason Connery, Seth Kibel and Mathilda May. Fantasy adventu

about a young boy who encounters a dream world of magical characters from his story books. Directed by Arnaud Selignac.
7.35 Bilko (b/w) starring Phil Silvers (r)
8.00 Taking Liberties: Danger, Men at
Work. An investigation into the 1975
Sex Discrimination Act's

continuing failure to give women and men equal treatment at work 8.30 Food and Drink includes a report from Japan about the effects of both saturated and polyunsaturated

9.00 Hit and Run presented by Ruby

9.30 The Lane. An investigation into the way the hand-picked team of police officers working in Brick Lane view their need for a sensitive role in the community

10.15 Design Sense: Sound. The
relationship between design and

10.30 Newanight
11.15 The Late Show with guests
Lennie Kravitz and David Grossmann

12.00 Behind the Headlines. See 4.30. Ends at 12.35am

6.00 The Channel Four Daily 12.00 The Parliament Programme 12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street. Pre-school

learning series

2.00 The Senior Service. Weekly magazine older viewers. (Oracle)

2.15 Consuming Passion.

Documentary series exploring the lives of people with all-consuming passions.

pastimes. Three toy collectors are among trose who take their hobbies to heart (Oracle)

2.45 Black Forest Clinic (r)

3.35 Muran Buchstansengur. Cartoon

3.40 The Oprah Winfrey Show: Pick Your Own Son-in-Law. Oprah hosts a New York party for 400 bachelors and 25 mothers, the latter looking for an ideal partner for

their single daughters 5.00 The Lone Ranger (b/w)
5.30 Street Hockey. The Streetforce
Titans from North London meet the
New World Stealers from

Warrington.
6.00 Gophers! Cornedy series 6.30 The Cosby Show. American domestic comedy series (r)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi

7.50 Commant followed by Weather. 8.00 By Word of Mouth. Parents from all walks of life rediscover the joys of storytefling (Oracle)

8.30 That's Entertaining. Once Upon a
Time. Greengrocer Terry and his wife
Jean are the hosts for their

Jean are the hosts for their daughter's eighth birthday party. Richard Cawley helps them devise a way of allowing the children to have their pizza — and make it 9.00 Joseph Brodsky: A Maddening Space. A portrait of Soviet dissident Joseph Brodsky who was persecuted for his poetry, spending an Architecturity comp.

six years in an Arctic work camp, incarcerated in a state mental institution and exiled in 1972. He now lives in New York City where he continues with his work

10.00 Chelmstord 123. Comedy series set in Roman Britain 10.30 The Secret Cabaret presented by

illusionist Simon Drake

11.00 Big Big Country. Hank Wangford
explores the themes and legacies of country music

12.00 Good Evening Comrades.

Documentary report continuing the

investigation into the current nature and state of Soviet television.

CONTRACTIONS

Close ENGLANDS 8.30pm-7.100 Hegunan news regazines

ANGLIA 1.30-2.00 Sultivens 6.30-7.00 About Angla 7.30-8.00 Sultivens 6.30-7.00 About Angla 7.30-8.00 Survivel 12.30em Film: Rape and Marriage: The Ridsout Case 2.15 Comedy Store 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 Entertainment UK 4.00-5.00 American College Football.

BORDER As Leadon except 1.20gan News
Trists 2.30-3.00 Santa Beathers 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.10-4.00 Home and Away 8.00
Lockround 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00
Survivel 11.35 Fight Night 12.35 Sams Tour of Duty 1.30
Wresting 2.30 Film: All Nighter 4.15 About Britain 4.40-8.00 Johnfinder.

4.46-3.60 Jobfinder.
CENTRAL As London except-1.20pen News
1.30-2.00 Mapic Web 4.23-7.00
News 7.30-3.00 Earthdwelfers' Guide 11.35 Fight
Night 2.35mm Sportsweek 3.30 Pick of the Wask 4.055.00 Jobfinder.
CHANNEL 1.30-2.00 Video Fashion 5.10-6.40
Home and Away 5.00 Channel Report 6.30-7.00 TV
Weekly 7.30-8.00 Survival 11.35 Tour of Duty
12.30mm Donahue 1.30 Stry Tracks 2.00 Fugitive
1.00 Stevie Wonder 4.00 Crussade in Europe 4.30-5.00
About Britain.

About British.

GRAMPIAN As Lendon except:1.30pm
GRAMPIAN As Lendon except:1.30pm
Page 2.30-3.00 Suthers 8.10-8.40 Home and Away
8.48 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Take the High Float
7.30-8.00 Survival 11.35 Fight Night 12.35 sees Your of

British 4.40-6.00 Jobfinder.

GRANADA As London except:1.20pm-1.30

Daugnters 6.30-7.40 Granaca Tought 7.30-8.00

Survival 11-35 Fight Night 12-30am Tou of Outy 1.30

Wirestling 2.30 Film: All Nighter 4.15 About Britain

4.40-3.00 Jobfinder.

HTV WEST As London except:1.20pm News

1.30-2.00 Suffivans 3.10-5.40

Home and Away 8.00 News 6.30-7.00 Blockousters

7.30-8.00 Survival 12.30am Donahus 1.30 Film: Dirty
Money 3.15 60 Minutes 4.10 About Britain 4.40-5.00

Jobfinder.

HTV WALES As HTV West except 6.00-6.30pm Wales at Six.

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm Scotland Today 1.30-2.00 Scotlish Frontiers on Medicine 2.30-3.00 The Way It is 3.30-4.00 Sulfivans 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00

Survival 11.35 Fight Night 12.35mm Tour of Duty 1.30 Wirestling 2.30 Film: One Cooks. The Other Dossn't 4.13 About Britain 4.40-5.00 Jobinder.

TSW As London except-1.20pm News 1.30-2.00 Coronatoo Street 2.30-3.00 Sama Barbara 2.27-4.00 Home and Away 6.00 Today 6.30-7.00 Who's the Boss? 7.30-8.00 Survival 11.35 Philip Marlows 12.35mm Tour of Duty 4.30 Wirestling 2.30 Film. All Nighter 4.15 Jobinder 4.30-6.00 Farming News.

Mariowe 12.35aza Tour of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Film. All Nighter 4.15 Jobfinder 4.30-6.00 Farming News.

TVS As London except:1.20pen News 1.30-2.00 Video Fashion 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 TV Weekly 7.30-8.00 Survival 11.35 Tour of Duty 12.30em Donahue 1.30 Stytrack 2.00 Fugitive 3.00 Rock of Europe 4.00 Musa Box 4.05 Crusade in Europe 4.30-5.00 About Britain.

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pen News Landon) 6.00 Normen Life 6.30-7.80 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Survival 11.35 Fight Night 12.35em Tour of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Fam. The All Nighter 4.15 About Britain 4.40-5.00 Jorfinder.

ULSTER As London except 1.20pen Newstime 11.30 Survival 11.35 Fight Night 12.35em Tour of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Fam. The All Nighter 4.15 About Britain 4.40-5.00 Jorfinder.

VORKSHIRE As London except 1.20pen Newstime 11.35 Fight Night 12.35em Tour of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Fam. All Nighter 4.15 About Britain 4.40-8.00 Jorfinder.

VORKSHIRE As London except 1.20pen News 11.35 Fight Night 12.35em Tour of Duty 1.30 Wresting 2.30 Fam. All Nighter 4.15 About Britain 4.40-8.00 Jorfinder.

YORKSHIRE 1.30-2.00 Invitation to Remember (Brien Rig 5.10-8.40 Home end Away 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.06 Survival 11.35 Crossourrent 1.20em Profiles (A-ha) 1.30 Taxi 2.00 Blo Minutes 3.00 Night Brot 4.00 About Britain 4.30-8.00 Jorfinder.

SIC Sarts:5.00em C4 Deity 9.25 Schools Sertics 3.00 News 12.35 News 12.35 Verbit 1.00 Time to Remember 1.30 Business Deaty 2.00 Sentor Service 2.15 Hot Stiff 2.35 Rocks 3.30 News 8.45 V Filis Sgwar 10.40 Drink — Under the 8.30 News 8.45 V Filis Sgwar 10.40 Drink — Under the 8.30 News 8.45 V Filis Sgwar 10.40 Drink — Under the 8.30 News 8.45 V Filis Sgwar 10.40 Drink — Under the 8.30 News 8.45 V Filis Sgwar 10.40 Drink — Under the 8.30 News 8.45 V Filis Sgwar 10.40 Drink — Under the 8.30 News 8.45 V Filis Sgwar 10.40 Drink — Under the 8.30 News 8.45 V Filis Sgwar 10.40 Drink — Under the 8.30 News 8.45 V Filis Sgwar 10.40 Drink — Under the 8.30 News 8.45 V Filis Sgwa

Wagon Tran* 6.09 News 6.15 Hartot 6.40 Pobot? Certif 7.00 Away tech 7.30 Urgan 7: Hauf 8.00 Drns 6.30 News 6.54 Y Ritis Sgwar 10.00 Drns 1.00 Drns 6.30 News 6.54 Y Ritis Sgwar 10.00 Drns 1.00 Research 1.00 Resear

Ciosedows.

NETWORK 2 Starts: 2.30pm Bosco 3.00

NETWORK 2 Fipper 3.40 Mr Merlin 4.10 How
Do You Do 4.30 Happy Birthday 4.45 Kids of Degrassi
Street 5.25 Gophers 6.00 Jo-Meru 6.30 Home and
Away 7.00 Nascrit 7.06 Curtes 7.30 Garroe 8.00

Streets of San Francisco 9.00 Empty Nest 9.30 Top of
the Hit 16.30 News 7.05 Mg/ptm/awks 11.30

Executive Stress 12.05em Closedown.

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00am Sky News 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 The OJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 16.00 The Sullivans 10.30 Sky By Day 11.30 A Problem Shared 12.00 Another World Problem Shared 12.00 Another World
12.55pm General Hospital 1.50 As the
World Turns 2.45 Loving 3.15 The
Young Doctors 3.45 Capitain Cavernan 4.00
Godzilla 4.30 The New Leave It To
Beaver Show 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00
The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the
Century 7.00 Frank Bough is World 6.00
The Kid From Nowhere 10.00 Jameson
Topion 11.00 Sky World News Toment Tonight 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Boxing: Cooney v Foreman

SKY NEWS

News on the hour. 5.00am World Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 World European Business Channal 6.00 World Business Report 10.30 Frank Bough 11.30 World Business Report 12.30pm NBC Today 1.30 NBC Today 2.30 Parliament Live 3.15 PM's Question Time Live 3.30 Parliament Live 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Target 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am Frank Bough 1.30 Target 2.30 The Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Satellite Shop 2.00pm A Desperate Exit. A boy's best friend commits suicide 3.00 Dusty: Episode 11 of the Australian

drama
4.00 Summerdog: The Norman family
rescues Hobo, an abandoned dog, and
takes him back to the city
6.00 Carry On up the Khyber (1968):
Once again, the Carry On team unleash
retentless stream of comic chaos
2.40 Extertainment Topytht 7.40 Entertainment Torught 8.00 Adventures in Babysitting (1987):

A quest night babysiting turns into a madcap chase across Chicago 10.00 First Blood (1982): Starring Sylvester Stallone 11.45 9% Weeks (1986): Starring Mickey Rourke and Kim Basinger 1.45am Torn Allegiance (1985): The adventures of four men during four war-torn days of the Boer War
4.00 I Know My First Name is Steven

(1988): The story of Steven Stayner who was kidnapped and held captive for seven years. Ends at 5.30am

EUROSPORT

5.00am World Business Report 5.30
European Business Channel 6.00 DJ Kat
8.30 Menu 9.00 fee Hockey — Game of
the Week: The Philadelphia Flyers v The
New York Rangers 11.00 Skiing
12.45pm Paris-Dakar Rally 1.00 Ringside
— Best of Superbouts: Ken Norton v
Muhammad Ali 2.00 Weightlifting: Women's
World Championships 3.00 Figure
Skating 4.00 Paris-Dakar Rally 5.00
Australian Open Tennis 6.00 Eurosport
— What a Weekl 7.00 UK Snooker
Championships 8.00 Skiing 9.00
Australian Open Tennis 10.00 Paris-Dakar 5.00am World Business Report 5.30 Australian Open Tennis 10.00 Paris-Dakar Rally 10.15 WWF Superstars of Wresting 11.15 World Championship Motor Sport 12.15am Pans-Dakar Rally MIV

5.30am Club MTV 6.00 Kristiane S.30am Citto MTV 6.00 Knstane Backer 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Knstane Backer 1.00pm Marcel Vanthit 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Marcel Vanthit 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 Club MTV 6.00 Ray Cokes 8.00 Yol 8.30 Top 20 10.00 Malken Wexo 1.00am Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00am Spanish Soccer 8.45 Spain Spain Sport 9.00 Diving 10.00 US Boxing 11.30 Ice Hockey 1.30pm Wide World of Sport 2.30 American Basketball 4.00 Ica Hockey 6.00 Ica Skating 7.15 Spanish Soccer 9.00 Pro Box 11.00 Review of '89:

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Fitness Minute 10.01 Search 10.00am Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.25 Sim Cooking 10.55 Spam Spain 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 The Edge of Night 11.35 American Gameshows 12.50pm Body Talk 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 Cop Shop 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 3.15 Cinema 4.45 American Gameshows

Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW FM Stereo and ETW
News on the helf hour from
5.30eins until 4.30eins, then at
7.30, 8.30 and 10.00ein
5.00ein Jakki Brambles 6.30
Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates
12.30ein Newsbeat 12.45
Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in
the Affermoon 5.30 News 90
6.00 Mark Goodler 7.30 My Top
i 10: Cliff Richard 9.30. John 10: Cliff Richard 8.30 John Peel 10.60 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am Richard Skinner

RADIO 2

PM Stereo and MW News on the hour Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 7.30, 8.30
4.00em Alex Lester 5.30
Chris Stuart 7.30 Derek Jameson
8.30 Ken Bruce 11.00 Jimmy
Young 1.05pen Devid Jacobs 2.00
Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Adrian
Love 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 The
Radio Orchestra Show 9.00
When Housewives Had The Choice
10.00 The Hot Club (new
series) 10.30 Thirty Minutes'
Worth 11.00 Round Midright
1.00em Nightride 3.00-4.00 A
Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00cm Norgammagazin 5.35 News In German 5.47 Sports News 5.58 Book Choice \$45 Weather and Travel News 6.00 News 4.58 Weather and Travel News 6.00 News 7.00 24 Hours; News 2.00 News 7.00 24 Hours; News 2.00 Word News 7.00 24 Hours; News 2.00 Word News 7.00 24 Hours; News 2.00 Word of Faith 8.15 Health Netters 8.30 Words of Faith 8.15 Health Netters 8.30 Words of Faith 8.15 Health Netters 8.30 Hours of the Gritish Press 8.15 The World Today 9.30 Financial News; Sports Roundup 2.45 Sounding Braiss 16.07 Discovery Special: People and Plagues 18.30 Sports Insamaticated 11.20 World News 11.30 News 1.30 News 2.45 Sounding Braiss 3.00 News 1.35 Commerciany 8.15 The World Today 8.25 Words of Feith 8.30 News 1.30 News 2.30 News 3.30 News 3.

6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Bach (Suite No 4 in D: Engish Baroque Soloists under John Eliot Gardiner)

John Eliot Gardiner)
7.35 News
7.35 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont):
Berlioz (Overture, Rob Roy:
SNO under Alexander
Gibson): Franck (Symphonic
Variations: Royal
Amsterdam Concertgebouw
Orchestra under Riccardo
Chality, with Jorge Bolet,
plano): Massenet (Ah, fuyez,
douce image "Manon":
Royal Orchestra of
Stockholm under Nils
Grevillius, with Jussi
Björling, tenor): Rayel (La Björling, tenor); Ravel (La Velse: New York PO under Pierre Boulez)

Pierre Boulez)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Janáčak — The Final Years
(1921-9). Sinfonietta (Czech
PO under Váciav Neumann);
The Cunning Little Vixen,
Act 1 (Vienna PO under
Charles Mackerns)
9.35 Hindemith and Ireland: The
planist Bernard Roberts
performs Hindemith (Piano
Sonata No 2 In G); Ireland
(Piano Sonata)

(Plano Sonata) 10.15 Lasalle Quartet performs Bach, transc Mozart (K 405, Three Fugues from Book 1 of the 48: In E flat, E and D minor); Webern (Rondo); Beethoven (Grosse fuge, Op 133) (r) 11.00 For Female Voices: BBC

p For Female Volces: BBC
Singers under Simon Joly,
with David Owen Norts,
plano, performs Britten
(Three two-part songs: The
Ride-by-Nights; The
Rainbow; The Ship of Rio; A
Weelden Trio; The Song of
the Women; Sweet Was the
Song the Virgin Sung; The
Oxent; André Caplet
(Inscriptions champêtres);
Stravinsky (Four Russian
Peassant Songs) Stravinsky (FOUR Mussein Passant Songs) 11.30 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Jerzy Maksymiuk; Scottish Philhermonic Singers, perform Sibellus (En saga); Thomas Wisson (Armor Chartier Communication)

Thomas wison (Amor Christi – first performance): Sibelius (Symphony No 4) 1.00pm News 1.05 Peter Donohoe: The planist Peter Donohoe: The perinst performs Mendelssohn (Rondo caphecoso, Op 14): Schumann (Arabeske in C, Op 18): Messaam (Cantayodjaya); Debussy (Twelve Ebudas), incl 1.30 interval Reading 2.30 The Rhine: Including Schumann's Rhemsh Symptiony, excerpts from Siegfried and versions of the Lorsiel legand

RADIO 3

his work (Radio 3, 7.05pm)

7.05 Third Ear: William Trevor discusses his work with Hermione Lee, including Family Sins, his latest collection of short stories 7.30 Bertudio: Music by Mahle and Milhaud heraids this

Downes, with Andreas Schelbner, barltone, Bruno Scheibner, baritone, Bruno Canino, piano, performs Mahler/Berio (Fiva Early Songs); Berio (Formazioni, 1987, for orchestra – first London performace) 8.25 David Osmond Smith on the relationship of Berio's work with Mahler 8.45 Berio (Concerto II, Echoling Curves – revised version, first performance); Mahler/Beno (Stx Early Songs)

Songs) 9.45 Drama Now: The Early Massey as Jane (see Choice)



William Trevor: talks about

5.00 The Russian Twenties:
Chameleon performs music
by two forgotten Soviet
composers of the 1920s.
Vishnegradsky (String Trio,
Op 53); Roslavetz (Plano
Trio No 3) (r)

5.30 Mainly for Pleasure with
Brian Kay
7.00 News

evening's Berbican concert 7.45 Beno at the Barbican: BBC Philharmonic under Edward

brama Now: The early
Hours of a Raviled Man, by
Howard Barker. Steen (lan
McDiarmid), a reactionary
and ann-semitic novelist, is hipacked by old friends and new enemies as he takes his regular right-time walk through the city With Anna

11.05 Concerts of the Week: Bach (Concerts in G, after Johann Ernst, BWV 592; Invention in E flat, 8WV 776; Sinforus in E flat, BWV 791; Was mir behagt "Hunt Carnata", BWV 208 12.00 News 12.05am Close

LW Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing; Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News

recordings vividly recalling life in the Fifties (r) 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers 2.00 News; Women's Hour: A teamre on the teaching of science in primary schools; an imprise with the actress Bizabeth Quinn; the mysterious world of the cat

4.00 News 4.05 The Local Network: Wall returning to work (500

RADIO 4

4.30 Kaleidoscope (s) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather

8.37 Weather
9.08 Call Nick Ross: 01-580
4411. This week's topic is wage imfailon spirals
10.00 News; Medicine Now with Geoff Watts
10.30 Morning Story: Cat Woman, by Mike Dorreil. Reed by Laurence Alian
10.45 Delty Service: From Royal School, Bath (s)
11.00 News; Citizens
11.25 From Our Own
Correspondent

Correspondent
11.50 Bedbugs: Lynn Ten Kate
continues her series about
beds. This week, she
reports on antique beds
12.00 Naws; You and Yours
12.25pen Carry On Up The Fifties:
Part 3: The Wind of Heaven.
Harry Thompson with a
selection of archive
recordings vivide recalling

is explored; and an item on the use of plastic as a fashion accessory in the

Staties
3.00 News; Thirty-Minute
Theatre: Long-Haired
Peruvians, by Penny Kline.
Thirteen-year-old Tesse
(Jenny Funnel) complains to
her guines pigs about her
parents' behaviour. With
her Normels and Michael and Ann Morrish as Mother and Nigel Anthony as Father (s) 3.32 Richard Baker Compares Notes with Gabrielle and

Anne-Louise Lane, founder members of the Fairer Sax Street Creche, Reporters David Clayton and Nati Walter investigate whether the availability of creche places is keeping pace with the number of women

5.55 Weather
6.00 Sp. C'Clock News; Financial Report
6.30 The Senses: Six plays by Bob Smiledd, 3. Sight. A self-appointed one-man moral warch committee keeps an eye on a sleepy Cornish village, until a film crew arrives. With Ernest Ctark as George, Rebecca Saire as Phoebe, Donald Gee as Spargo, Roy Gee as Spargo, Rory McGrath as Littlejohn, Hilda Braid as Mrs Menhennet, Paul Shearer as Lancing, Geoffrey Matthews as Theo, and Bob Striffeld as Denzil

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 File on 4 with reporter Liz McCallum

8.00 Bluming the Needle: Geoff
Watts investigates the very
different ways drug addicts
are treated, depending on
the approach of the climic
they attend

8.45 in Touch: Magazine for the
blind. Presented by Peter
White

blind. Presented by Petar White

9.15 Kalekdoscope: Presented by Natafie Wheen. Includes a feature on screenwriting courses; Richard Cork reviews the Miro Sculpture Exhibition at the City Gallery. Southamotor: and Gallery, Southempton; and a review of Oranges Are Not

The Only Fruit, showing on BBC2, adapted from Jeanette Winterson's novel 9.45 The Financial World Tonight 9.45 The Primerical World Lonight
9.59 Weather
10.60 The World Toright with
Alexander MecLeod (s)
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Lady
Chatterley's Lover, by
D.H. Lawrence (12 of 15)
11.00 Britannia — The Film: Part

5: Ealing Can Make iti An eight-part history of British eight-part history of british cinema by Christopher Frayling. With the opinions and voices of Charles Barr, Philip Kemp, Michael Baicon, T.E.B. Clarke, Hugh Casson, Alexander Mackendrick and Alec Guinness (s) (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping

FM BS LW except: 11.00mm-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listening Corner (5) 2.00-3.00 For Schools (8) 5.50-5.55 PM (continued) 12.30-1.10mm Night School FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kHz/208m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 848kHz/463m.

Forecast

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

● The Local Network (Radio 4, 4.05pm) is a news magazine best described as an attempt usually successful - to strain national issues through a regional sieve. It likes punning titles that invite a groan. Today's edition, Wall Street Crèche, is about day nurseries in which big business has a big stake. It's a growth industry, according to The Local Net-work, but to talk of Wall Street is a bit silly, and the "creche" and "crash" joke is meaningless. No more meaningless, however, than the jargon that is already encrusting these child-care services which, when masterminded by one



things up neatly (R3, 9.45pm) Whether the central character of Howard Barker's The Early Hours of a Reviled Man (Radio 3, 9.45pm) is alive or dead, is something you will have to decide for yourself. Barker is a writer who never wraps anything up nearly What is clear, though, is that lan McDiartnid's nocturnally perambulating doctor - anti-Semite, anti-himself, and anti everything that makes life worth living — is exactly what someone in the play describes him as: the apothecsis of

SMALLBONE of DEVIZES

SALE NOW ON

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12-13 WATERLOO STREET, BRISTOL 8 10-11 NORTH STREET, GUILDFORD 46 KING STREET, KNUTSFORD

26 CASTLE STREET, EDINBURGH 21 LONDON ROAD, TUNBRIDGE WELLS 19 HOLYWELL HILL, ST ALBANS

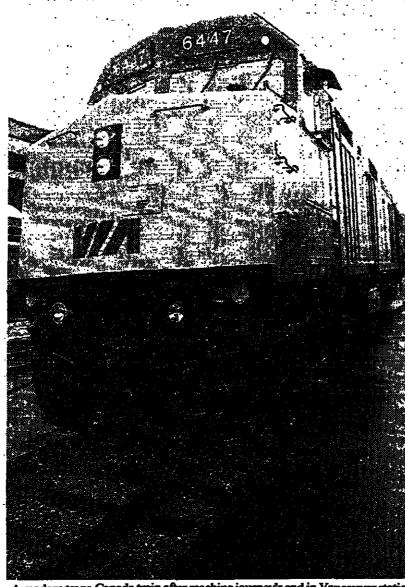
16 THE PARADE, LEAMINGTON SPA *Kitchen Showroom



BROCHURE OUT NOW!

Ring 0734 591459 for details

Great Canadian train travels into history



A modern trans-Canada train after reaching journey's end in Vancouver station.

From John Best

Canada's rail passenger system was cut by half yesterday with the elimination of 18 of 38 routes run by VIA Rail, the Among the trains abolished

was "The Canadian", which travels the nearly 3,000 fabled

Government yesterday

head the new bodies to be

formed from the controversial

break-up of the Nature

Conservancy Council (NCC).

and farmer, has been ap-

pointed as the first chairman

of the NCC for England, and

the equivalent post in Scot-

land will be filled by Mr

Professor Fred Holliday,

vice-chancellor of Durham

University, has been ap-

pointed chairman of the joint

committee charged with tak-

ing a wider view of conserva-

tion issues. The chairman of

the Countryside Council for

Lord Cranbrook, a zoologist

Vancouver across the Caadian Prairies and through the Rocky Mountains. There will still be a transcontinental service, but it will take a more northerly route and will opcrate only three times a week

Thousands of people gath-ered at stations across the October -- leaving entire re-

Job for Magnusson in

top conservancy body

By Nicholas Wood and Kerry Gill

Three distinguished conserva- Wales, with responsibility for (RSPB) and the Council for

tionists were named by the countryside issues as well as the Protection of Rural Eng-

nature conservancy, will be

The appointments were dis-

closed by Mr Chris Patten, the

Secretary of State for the

Magnus Magnusson, the second reading to the Magnusson, a leading

Bill, the so-called "green" Bill.

Breaking up the NCC into separate bodies for England,

Scotland and Wales has been

fiercely opposed by Labour

MPs and such conservation

bodies as the Royal Society for

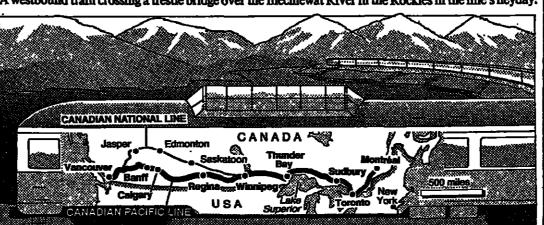
the Protection of Birds

announced shortly.

Protest on Tyne.

Parliament ..





its last run to Vancouver, million (£280 million) sapsai

The train, which features a

glass-demed car for panoramic viewing, carried 539,000 pas-

ns of dollars.

land. But the change was

Democrats.

Environmental Protection conservationist, should help

backed by the Liberal

Initially, Mr Magnusson

will succeed Mr Alexander

Trotter as chairman of the

Scottish Advisory Committee

of the NCC on April 1, later

becoming chairman of the

NCC for Scotland. The

to reassure opponents of the

break-up of the NCC. He is

president of the RSPB, which

opposes the break-up, but it

said that if the Government

insisted on pushing through

the changes, Mr Magnusson was an ideal choice.

appointment of

Built by Lord Strathcona, in 1886 and was the first to

Schoolchildren are taught

e nation fearful of k its independence to the United

national identity is still fragile, critics argue that cutting the service could be another blow

no one who has taken this unforgettable journey could wish to see it end," Mark

There is also concern that the cuts will isolate many

Secret

was announced. Herr Hans Jürgen Joseph, the State Prosecutor, told the talks that investigations had begun into possible "anti-constitutional conspiracy" between the two men. The charges carry sentences of between 10 years and

recovering in East Berlin from sor, Herr Egon Krenz, and his Herger, have been summoned

Political sketch

Riding thermals in a hot-air balloon

This weekend a manned balof mystery he likes to weave loon landed near me, and I It would surprise few to find watched it pass over, very close. I learnt much.

heavenward, calm restored.

judicious touch on the burner

- and he is away, floating silkily over the political

We started with transport

questions: a session to which

the Transport Secretary,

Cecil Parkinson, lent an un-expectedly prandial flavour

when he announced figures

for "the Government grant to

Luncheon Regional Trans-

port". Mr Parkinson will, no doubt, be off soon to one of

Voyage Cecil — or, as they say in the Department of Trans-

Light Railway Systems and

quite crossly told Tam

Dalyell to stop reading

From my own vantage point (above him) I can

confirm that Mr Dalyell was

looking at a newspaper but

must add in his defence that

Mr Dalyell was reading it upside down. Trust Tam not

to do anything so straight-forward as reading things the

right way up!

port, *Bon appetit*.

Hatter's Tea Party.

the member for Linlithgow himself, one day, hanging upside down from the Gothic These balloons do not (as I had supposed) need a continbeams of Westminster nous blast of heat to remain darkly unmasking whatever airborne. Each is equipped villany he had most recently with a gas-fuelled burner, but discovered, like some great only very occasionally is this fired up. For the most part foreboding bat. the balloon is sustained by Nor would Lewis Carroll the hot air already within it; have felt out of place in the only when this begins to cool session which followed and a little extra lift is Ouestions to "the Chancello needed, is there a sudden roar

of the Duchy of Lancaster" from the burner and a jet of who turns out to be the flame soaring upwards from the basket. It lasts but a few Chairman of the Conservative Party, who, in turn seconds. Then the craft responds, the silk billows and the whole thing floats Baker achieved the rare feat of repressing the ir-Yesterday in the House I

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GOLD

NORTH SEA

OURIST R

watched a speech from Mr Banks (Newham NW), who had accused him of drawing a Christopher Patten, the Environment Secretary. His ministerial salary as Chantechnique wonderfully mircellor. Wrong, said Baker, "I get no ministerial salary at all". As for Banks, Baker rors the ballooners' art. Just a short blast of hot-air - a continued, he used to have two jobs himself. Chairman of the GLC, and Member of

"I deprived him of his first job in 1986 and I shall do all I can to deprive him of his second at the next election." Then came the hallow

Chris Patten floated gently in, carrying his "green" Bill "h is now a commonplace to those Council of Ministers environmental issues ... the last decade of the century. meetings in Strasbourg. Bon

Then a burst of adjectival Then Parkinson turned to fire the Bill was for "sensible the SNP's entirely feminine and sustainable" Margaret Ewing (Moray) and promised to look into the through "strong and visorous problem raised by the "hon "sophisticated and coherent gentleman." The occasion system: "wise and workable" for a "clean and green" environment ... And he was had - as Parliament so often does - the air of the Mad airborne, floating skywards as This was reinforced some Bryan Gould (his Labour moments later when the shadow) stumbled below Speaker leapt up in the wildly firing a verbal pop-gm middle of a discussion of

> "Vainglorious nons protested Gould, a "rag-bar hotch-notch, duster and hotch-potch, down and brought to life again simply in order to be cobbled together"..."riddled

But it was too late. Patter was up, up and away: a billowing, silky, yet strangely ubstantial target.

Matthew Parris

to begin next week By Richard Evans, Media Editor

WEATHER

ABROAD

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Masser
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Moscow
Munich
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Rupie

LONDON

Sanday: Temp: max 6 am to 5 pm, 9C (48F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F). Humidity: 6 pm, 68 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.01 in, Suit 24 hr to 6 pm, nil. Blar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,022.1

HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: mex 6 am to 6 pm, 13C (55F): min 6 pm to 6 am, BC (46F). Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.63 in. Sun: 24 hr to 8 pm, 0.1 hr. ...

pornography on attitudes and the details of the review. behaviour will begin next week - at the request of the

The investigation follows growing parliamentary and public concern about links between hard-core sex material and attacks on women. Dr Guy Cumberbatch, from

Aston University, and Dr Dennis Howitt, of Loughmendations by Easter, are are being restricted to a review expected to consider everything from the use of Page 3 models in tabloid newspapers to the most depraved videos and magazines.

Mr David Mellor, a junior Home Office minister, is ex-

More than 180 MPs signed a Commons motion before

Christmas highlighting their "grave concern" at the rise in obscene material, and said there was overwhelming anecdotal evidence that pornography was an important factor in encouraging criminal acts.

They will be confined to

era England and Northern Ireland will spread across Scotland. Clearer, showery but cooler weather in Northern Ireland will reach Scotland and northern England by the end of the day. Southern England and Wales will be blustery and cloudy with drizzle and patchy fog. Outlook: Rain clearing from south-east; bright and cold, showers in north-west.

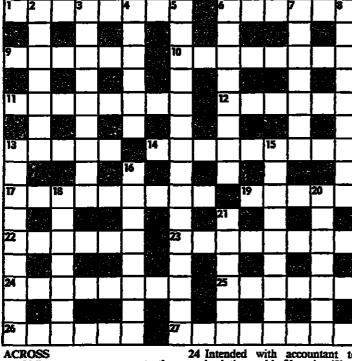
of harming them, recent leg- payments take precedence

islation has allowed them to over the payment of fines. give evidence by video link. The Government is considering allowing such evidence to be prerecorded.

Payments to victims under the Criminal Injuries Com- the most fundamental change pensation Scheme have dou- in the criminal justice system bled over the past five years to this century."

minister responsible for criminal justice, said last night "The moves the Home Office are considering will amount to

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,192



- 1 Girl's report to paper gets the
- date wrong (8). 6 Instruct a lot of swimmers (6). 9 Shutter needs to be more tight
- 10 Watch host, mostly, shaping this
- 11 Back I strain if taking on particular thing (8).
- 12 Female characters in Hamlet (6). 13 Done in Los Angeles, in evil
- surroundings (5). 14 Hothead in Passion play (9). 17 Old weapon makes pirate secure
- 19 Asian tribesman so long asso-
- ciated with king (5). 22 Judge one of those responsible
- for hotel bookings? (6). 23 It's habit-forming - that's rele-
- Solution to Puzzle No 18,191
- SERAPH PINAFORE
 TERRS NND UMA
 REAGENT SHATTER
 ESSCHAOMPT
 THOROUGHLY LOCH C N C V H S
 HOSTILE ERECTOR
 E C V H S
 E E C T OR
 E C O V N T T R I F L E S
 R E C O V N T T R I F L E S
 R E C O V N T T T R I F L E S
 F I M N C T E E
 E R A S I N G B R I T A I N
 S T N E S O T C
 S T A N D A R D I N H E R E

- 24 Intended with accountant to back the world of learning (8). 25 In the end I placed ornament on
- 26 Fierce type means to continue
- tediously (6).
- 27 Information store I tested, per-haps, holding about a thousand words (8).

DOWN

top (6).

- 2 Bad feeling I found over the West End in the fifties (3-4).
- 3 As a statesman, one's closest to the Victorians (9). 4 Bird produced by magician (6).
- 5 Man on MCC side Don ordered to be vice-captain, perhaps (6,2,7).
- front (8). 7 Work hard with author to create tragic heroine (7).

6 Given a turn to go first, went in

- 8 Giaswegian, for one, less happy about the country (9). 13 Protect from e.g. fraud as or-
- ganized (9). 15 Move pieces around in back rank (9).
- 16 Southern racists Scots group reported (8). 18 State elected divine female (7).
- 20 In a current stoppage, worker is intransigent (7). 21 County work-forces (6).
 - Concise Crossword, page 18

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard T FOR TWO TOMENTOSE a. Casting a long shadow b. Pubescent c. Double-chinned TO PREPON

a. Fitting
b. To overbear
c. To gerrymander TOPINCH a. An Elizabet b. To pinch c. A Japanese **LOW TOBY**

c. A score at cares Answers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

London & SE traffic, road

National traffic and readworks National motorways. West Country ...

Northern Ireland. AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p

Continued from page 1 A study into the effect of pected to tell MPs this week

Windy in most places.

Cloud and rain over north-

AROUND BRITAIN

.17 .13 .41 .41

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London...... Kent, Surrey, Sussex... Dorset, Hants & 10W...

N E England Cumbria & Lake District.

W Central Scotland 720
W Central Scotland 721
Edin S File/Lothian & Borders 722
Edon's Scotland 723
Grampian & E Highlands 724
N W Scotland 725

Caithness Orkney & Shetland ...726 N Ireland727

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms, Berks, Bucks, Oxon.....

Devon & Com

However, Dr Cumberbatch, borough University, who are the country's leading auunder orders to produce their thority on sex, violence and of existing research material, most of which is out of date.

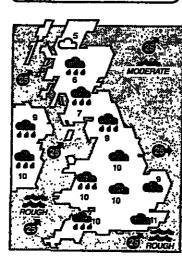
ficiencies, and highlighting various behavioural patterns.

police HQ stormed gated on charges of treason, it

Herr Honecker, aged 78, is

an operation on a kidney tumour. He does not know of conclusions and recom- the media, and his colleagues the new charges. His succesformer deputy in Security Affairs, Herr Wolfgang summarizing existing evi-dence, pointing out its de-relationship between the Ministry of State Security and the communist party.

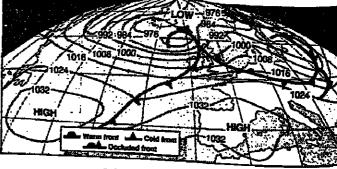
Fig. 45 cloudy 45 cloudy 45 cloudy 46 rain 46 cloudy 54 sunny 55 bright 48 cloudy 48 rain 48 rain 48 cloudy 48 rain 48 cloudy 48 rain 48 cloudy 48 rain 48 rain 48 cloudy 48 rain



LIGHTING-UP TIME

HIGH TIDES





للذا من ألاصل

NOON TODAY

YESTERDAY

TUESDAY JANUARY 16 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton THE POUND

• SPORT 36-42

care interpoding bat and in the control of the cont US dollar 1.6640 (-0.0060) W German mark 2.8146 (+0.0099) Exchange index 88.5 (+0.2)

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(STOCK MARKET)

FT 30 Share 1896.9 (-12.2) FT-SE 100 2366.2 (-13.9) **USM (Datastream)**

156.90 (-0.63) Market report, page 24

Severn at £55.3m

Mr John Bellak, chairman of Severn Trent Water, has countered some recent City doubts over its £4 billion capital

spending programme.
He said advanced planning underlying the programme and steps to provide additional financial and engineering resources would enable the group to meet the challenge.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to September 30, were £55.3 million before priva-tization costs of £5.2 million, in line with the prospectus forecast. Pro forma earnings, allowing for capital changes, were £110.2 million or 31.2p a share. The shares gained 1p to Tempus, page 22

LSB ahead

London Scottish Bank, the consumer credit financier and debt collecter, increased pretax profits by 16 per cent to £3.35 million, in the year to end-October, with turnover up from £22.1 million to £25.2 million. The final is 1.65p, up from 1.4p, conf. of 17 per cent. Tempus, page 22 from 1.4p, to make 2.4p, a rise

STOCK MARKETS

| | New York: | |
|---|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| | Dow Jones | 2674.91 (-14.30 |
| | Tokyo: | - |
| | Nikkei Average | Close |
| | Hong Kong: Hang Seng | 0700 PD (_40 0) |
| | Aresterden: | 21 QD.D3 (~+3.2; |
| | CBS Tendency | 115.6 (-0.1 |
| | Sydney: AO | 1681.7 (-32 (|
| | Frankfurt: DAX | 1841.61 (-14.0) |
| | Brussels: | 0500 00 4 70 44 |
| | General Paris; CAC | 6529.30 (-70.13 538.3 (-10.1 |
| | Zurich: SKA Gen | |
| | London: | |
| | FTA All-Share | 1184.17 (-7.54 |
| | FT "500" | . 1292.92 (-8,47 |
| | FT. Gold Mines | 349 <i>.</i> 4 (+3.7 |
| | FT. Fixed interest . FT. Govt Secs | 92.39 (-V.21 |
| | | - |
| | Recent Issues | Page 2 Page 2 |
| ì | Closing prices | reye 2 |
| | | |

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

Bart visus—
FALLS:
WH Smith 'A' ______ 334p (-12p)
DAKS Simpson 'A' __ 477%p (-10p)
Church ______ 392%p (-10p)
Body Shop ______ 592%p (-12p)
Rechem _____ 582%p (-15p)

Body Shop 592%p (-12p)
Rechem 652%p (-15p)
Rechem 652%p (-15p)
Rechem 635p (-18p)
Glaxo 765p (-10p)
Tibury Group 845p (-13p)
Anglo Group 297%p (-10p)
Cater Allen 425p (-10p)
Nat Aust Bank 310p (-11p)
Brit Aerospace 551p (-13p)
Euro Disney 955p (-18p)
Gresham House 375p (-15p)
AG Barr 530p (-10p)
MAM 680p (-10p)
Closing prices

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbenk 15%-15%% 3-month eligible bills:14¹¹te-14⁸te% US: Prime fate 10% Federal Funds 8%*

CURRENCIES

New York: 2: \$1.6610" \$: DM1.6965" \$: SwFr1.5090" \$: FFr5.7355" P: SwFr2.5076 P: FFr9.5721 \$: Yen145.45* \$: Index:67.1 SDR £0.794495 ECU 20.723487

London Fixing: AM \$415.30 pm-\$415.60 close \$412.25-412.75 (£247.50-248.00) New York: Comex \$412,70-413.20*

NORTH SEA OIL

TOURIST RATES Bank Buys 21,58 51,90 21,58 69,89 2,94 285 13,65 1,190 257 3,29 10,65 16,50 10,65 16,50 10,65 16,50 Refer

loss for the year to end-September 1988 after a move into artificial intelligence before returning to the black with pre-tax profits of £145,000 for the six months to end-May 1989, says it is cutting costs significantly but is presently trading at breakeven. Telecomputing, which plans to turn to its shareholders to raise about

Telecomputing, the USM-quoted com-

puter software group that is investigating

a possible overstatement of company

profits, is likely to fall into losses of £1.4

million after writing off artificial intelli-

The group, which fell into a £194,000

reports its final results in February.

Telecomputing may face £1.4m loss also said it is close to discovering whether or by how much the interim

Artificial intelligence assets to be written off

assessing whether or not former accounting policies were appropriate. gence assets as exceptional items when it

Telecomputing, which has obtained an injunction against its founder and exchairman, Mr Bernard Panton, with an injunction on Friday preventing him from communicating with the group's financial advisers, bankers and shareholders, believes the accounting practice used by Mr Panton was "not best practice."

profits had been overstated. A spokesman said it was a matter of

Mr Panton, who resigned in late

Ferrari Holdings took a 29.8 per cent stake with the backing of the merchant bank Singer & Friedlander, had spent £3 million on what the new board calls a disastrous move into the highly-speculative realm of artificial intelligence

The dispute between Mr Panton and Telecomputing revolves round a disagreement about whether Merrion Gates, an Irish software company, was a 100 per cent subsidiary or a 45 per centowned associate.

Telecomputing shares, down from a peak of 303p in 1987 and bought by Ferrari at 87p, fell 8p to 85p.

SeaCon agrees break-up bid the offers. After the two disposals, at a meeting in March, and the the group would have its numerous company plans to put together a

The protracted battle for Sea Containers, the owner of a large stake in the Orient Express railway and the Sealink ferry service, may finally be reaching a close, with agreed offers for both Sealink and the British container business.

The offers are from the two companies making up the consortium which has been struggling to take over Sea Containers since last March, Tiphook, the British container leasing group, and Stena, the Swedish shipping line. The deal arranged yesterday gives both the businesses of Sea Containers they were originally seeking but at a considerably higher cost.

Tiphook has agreed to pay \$537 million (£323 million) for the marine dry cargo and tank con-



tainer businesses already the subject of agreed offers totalling \$502.5 million from Genstar and Itel, the American corporations. The Swedes will pay \$430 million cash for Sealink British Ferries, excluding the Isle of Wight ferry service, the Hoverspeed operation and some other smaller assets, and will also hand over the 838,000 Sea Containers shares, representing about 5 per cent of the company. The shares have a market value of about \$58 million.

The two have stressed that both deals must go through or neither will. The existing offer on the table, made through their Temple vehicle and valuing the entire group at \$1.12 billion, would therefore lapse. Sea Containers, led by Mr James Sherwood, its president, has until 9am London time on Thursday to agree formally.

Mr Sherwood has said he intends to recommend his board to accept

hotel interests and its 42.5 per cent stake in the Orient Express, the ports of Heysham, Lancashire, Folkestone, Kent, and Newhaven, East Sussex, and land at Harwich, Essex, and its imposing headquarters besides the Thames in London. It is also retaining its specialized and refrigerated containers businesses and the new carcarrying catamarans set to operate between Portsmouth, Hampshire,

and Cherbourg later this year. Sea Containers' recapitalization plan, under which Mr Sherwood was to fund a \$70 cash pay-out to shareholders via a \$1.1 billion asset sales programme, returns to the

Yesterday's deal needs the bless-

company plans to put together a modified restructuring plan incorporating the sales.

Speaking from New York last night, Mr Sherwood admitted that a disposal of Sealink had not been part of his original plans but had been decided on after the unsolicited, but "very attractive" offer. Tiphook has seen explosive

growth in recent years, raising fears in the City over its heavy borrowings, even for a company in the leasing business. But Mr Eric Goodwin, its deputy chairman, said gearing will be 240 per cent once the second tranche of last year's rights issue comes in.

"We're very happy. It gives us the assets we want and it takes away all the problems of the legal

doubles the size of its dry container fleet. The first losers from the outbreak of peace in the war for Sea Containers look to be the US lawyers. The bad-tempered fight had increasingly been fought out in the US and Bermudan courts.

Mr Mark McVicar, transport analyst at County NatWest, the broker, commented: "Effectively what they are doing is skinning a cat the other way around." He said Tiphook would have to demonstrate the benefits of the purchase to regain the market's confidence after paying a full price.

"The economic background around the world has moved downwards a couple of notches since the bid was announced in May. Meawhile they are paying more. The risk factor must have moved up a bit."

M&S ally gains breathing space

Campeau files for Chapter 11

erated Department Stores and Allied Stores, yesterday filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection to try to save some including Bloomingdale's, Abof America's most famous raham & Strauss, Rich's and department stores from Jordan Marsh.

Marks and Spencer shares in the US Southern District fell 5p to 197p as concern grew about the status of its \$30 million (£18 million) agreemillion (£18 million) agree-ment with Campeau, made 18 failure to pay off \$8 billion in months ago as part of M&S's \$750 million acquistion of Brooks Brothers and giving it the right to space in Campeau stores. So far, M&S has not taken up any of its rights under the deal.

M&S said it was still too early to say what would happen to the agreement. "We will have to wait and see," a spokesman said. He added that the financial implications for M&S were not great a plan satisfying creditors because it had written off the within six months, debt hold-

at the time of the acquisition. If Campeau survives as a corporate entity, the deal with M&S should remain intact, but if Campeau disappears, the deal will be worthless.

The bankruptcy move, which was widely expected, is the most dramatic indication yet of the turmoil in the US retail sector, in which both BAT Industries and Hooker Corporation are trying to sell

Campeau Corporation's debt-chains. It was the biggest time in order to preserve the ridden US retail arms, Fed-Chapter 11 filing in American operations, strength and assets retailing history. Allied and Federated operate 258 stores in the US,

> The Chapter 11 filing, made Court of Ohio, in Cincinnati, where the subsidiaries are

Crisis refuge

Under Chapter 11 of the US Bankruptcy Code, companies are granted protection from creditors and can continue operations while reorganizing. All decisions about the companies must, however, be approved by a bankruptcy judge. If a company does not produce reorganization plan.

debt, much of it assumed when the Toronto-based company acquired the two US

Campeau bought Allied in terday that Federated and 1986 for about \$3.5 billion Allied had negotiated tenand Federated in 1988 for \$6.5

Campeau said: "The demajor department store action was required at this in financing.

operations, strength and assets of the two department store subsidiaries while the corporate debt is restructured."

Under Chapter 11, Allied and Federated's 10 department store chains will remain in business while restructuring. One of them, Lazarus, ran full-page advertisements in Ohio newspapers yesterday proclaiming "Business as usual".

In a joint statement, Mr John Burden III, chairman and chief executive of Federated and Allied, and Mr James Zimmerman, chief operating officer of the companies, said they expected the bankruptcy filing to help the stores by allowing them to concentrate on sales rather than their financial problems.

"Corporate management will have the necessary time to aggressively address the problems that exist at the corporate

Analysts said that the bankruptcy filing would reassure suppliers, because they would have precedence over other creditors under Chapter 11.

Campeau also said yestative agreements for financing to continue operating. A syndicate led by Citicorp has cision to seek Chapter 11 relief agreed in principle to provide was based on a conclusion that Federated with \$400 million



Sealed with a drink: Bernard Roux of RSCG and Colin Lloyd celebrate the deal yesterday The Stock Exchange is to investigate dealings before yesterday's announcement of a between 165p and 175p to six different brokerage firms before the bid was announced. will join RSCG's main board

£32.1 million agreed bid for KLP Group, the Unlisted Securities Market sales promotion group, by RSCG, an anquoted French advertising group, writes Melinda Witt-

The cash bid, at a 48.8 per cent premium to KLP's 160p Friday closing price, immed-iately sent KLP shares soaring 73p to 233p, while sparking charges by one market-maker of possible insider dealing in

Stock Beech Securities, one of three market-makers in KLP shares, said it lost £40,000 yesterday after being asked to sell KLP shares

"The phone just didn't stop ringing between 8.45am and 9.30 am; we sold 40,000 shares to one firm, then 12,000 to someone else. Then the bid was announced," said Mr Christopher Moorsom, the managing director, who has asked the Stock Exchange to investigate.

RSCG, which bought a 29.9 per cent stake in the market yesterday at 243p through Kleinwort Benson, is offering 238p per share cash plus a partial loan note alternative.

It has already won irrevocable acceptances of 17.4 per cent of the ordinary shares and 31.9 per cent of the convertible

preference shares. Mr Colin Lloyd, the KLP chief executive

in France to take charge of

worldwide marketing services while continuing as head of KLP's British operations, makes £3.57 million from the sale of his 15 per cent of KLP. M Bernard Roux, the chair man of RSCG, said KLP will

"substantially strengthen" RSCG's position in Britain and the US. KLP reports a 77.5 per cent rise in pre-tax profits to £4.55 million for the year to end-

of 5p makes 7.5p for the year

against last year's 6.5p.

The agreed bid comes as September. Earnings per share increased by 67 per cent senior managing director of to 22,2p, while a final dividend Corporate, is likely to be one

Inquiry into KLP deals M&G vote against **Fisher**

By Sam Parkhouse

Despite a watering down of original proposals, M&G, the investment group, voted against Albert Fisher's £180 million rights issue at the special shareholders' meeting. Shareholders approved the £180 million cash call but only

after the food distributor last week dropped the terms of the deal which allowed Corporate Partners, a US investment house, to appoint two directors. This condition will be put to a future meeting. Several institutions obiected to the one-for-three

rights issue when it emerged that Corporate Partners, had the right to take up 5 per cent of the enlarged share capital at the issue price of 110p while Fisher shares stood at 127p.

Corporate, underwriter to the issue, was also allowed to nominate two directors and lift its stake in Fisher to 20 per cent after the cash-raising was completed.

M&G, and other institu-tions, felt that shareholders would be denied the benefit of seeing the shares rise if Corporate built its stake by market purchases,

written to M Tony Millar, chairman of Fisher, and will decide whether to dispose of its holding in the next two weeks. Mr Millar said Fisher will be left with about £100 million in cash after the rights issue. The company is considering three relatively small acquisitions. Mr Lester Pollack,

of the nominations for the

Spending leap hits | CBI urges tax help hopes of rates cut

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

A surge in Christmas retail broker, expects the Governsales has rekindled fears that ment to raise interest rates the Government's counter- only if the pound fell sharply. inflation policy may not have Meanwhile, interest rate prosreined back consumer spend-pects are buttressing the ing enough and reinforced the pound, which gained 0.2 per view that interest rates will stay high for longer than

previously expected. A provisional 2.2 per cent rise last month from Novem-ber in the seasonally-adjusted volume retail sales index to 123.9 was much higher than market forecasts. November

saw a fall of 0.4 per cent. However, many City economists were sceptical about the strong December figure, largely attributing the rise to retailers bringing forward new year sales. In line with the anticipated that consumers their horns, especially homeowners facing an annual

adjustment of their mortgage fall to 11 per cent by year-end rates this month.

cent on its trade weighted index to close at 88.5 after

peaking at 88.6. The pound gained a pfennig against the mark to end at DM2.8147 and eased nearly half a cent to \$1.6640. The key three-month interbank lending rate firmed 1/2 of a point from 15% to 15% per cent, suggesting that the base rate is likely to stay unchanged until the summer.

Final quarter retail sales were only 1.2 per cent up on the same period in 1988. Full-Confederation of British In-dustry's latest survey, they on 1988, the lowest annual rise for seven years. would be forced to draw in Nomura, Japan's leading securities firm, has predicted the base rate in Britain could

as the Government cases its

Mr Bill Martin, chief econo- stance on inflation before a

mist at Phillips & Drew, the general election in 1991.

recession.

In its submissions for the Budget, the CBI has proposed that the proportion of fixed investments that could be written off against tax should be increased to 40 per cent from 25 per cent.

cost of capital by about 4.5 per cent and may raise the level of business investment by £2.5 billion a year to the year 2000.

to avert recession

Industry has called on Mr icipation in the European John Major, the Chancellor, to give priority to tax into boost investment and ensure that Britain avoids

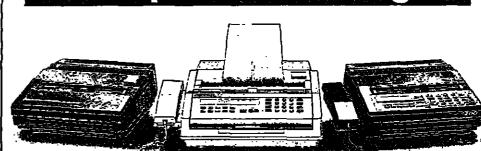
In line with its policy of business, the CBI also called tions. But it urged Mr Major to make no net reduction in the Budget in personal taxes, so that interest rates can be cut The CBI renewed its de- Harris writes).

Monetary System, greater investment in infrastructure centives to industry in order and a reduction in the cost burden imposed by rising utility prices and the uniform Sir Trevor Holdsworth, the

CBI president, said the Government must promote business investment in the Budget, as the most serious risk facing the economy was the danger that investment will be under This would cut the effective mined by the high cost of carried by about 4.5 per capital, the squeeze on profits and slower growth.

Not only did this increase the chance of recession, but also risked undermining Britseeking to reduce burdens on ain's growth potential for the rest of the decade, he added. for cuts in the employers' Tax measures to help the National Insurance contribuput forward by the industry's joint taxation committee representing the main employers interests. They suggest raising as soon as inflation is on a the ceiling on mortgage in-downward trend. terest relief to £50,000 (Derek

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Woodington accepts offer from Bridgend

executive of Woodington, has confirmed the merger with Bridgend. The offer values Woodington at about Ir£9.13 million (£8.69 million) and each ordinary share at about Ir£41.2. Full acceptance would involve 14.78 million new

Bridgend shares, about 50.39 per cent of the enlarged capital.
Agreed terms are two new Bridgend ordinary for every
three Woodington ordinary. Bridgend has received acceptances for 52.7 per cent of Woodington. Bridgend will pay a final of 0.65p, against 0.40p. Mr Edmonds will run property and leisure activities.

Lambert 'to beat forecast'

Lambert Howarth, the foetwear and luggage group, which last year survived a bid from Peter Black, saw its shares rise 5p to 173p when it said profits for 1989, to be unced in March, would be considerably higher than the forecast £1.25 million. spany has appointed

Pearson to be Ragian MD

Mr Roderick Pearson is to become managing director of Ragian Property Trust fel-lowing his resignation as chief executive of Greycoat's shopping centre division. Mr David Andersen, Ragian managing director, will step down but is staying on as

Harrison passes £1.7m

Harrison Industries, the Cheshire doors and power transmission company, lifted pre-tax profits from £423,900 to £1.74 million in the six months to end-September, on turnover 15 per cent ahead at £21.5 million. But Mr Ken Harrison, the chairman, said that although order levels throughout the group are good, the outlook for the economy as a whole ts that it would be sensible to take a cautious view of the immediate future.

Earnings per share jumped from 2.3p to 9.4p, while the interim dividend is raised to 2.3p, against 2.1p last time. Profitability at the industrial door division has not yet fully recovered despite making a substantial contribution, while profits received a boost from the power transmission division.

Wace offer wins Green

The £6.7 million agreed bid by Wace for J Green, another printer, has been accepted by 94.8 per cent of Green's shareholders. Wace now controls 97.1 per cent of the company, inclusive of a 2.24 per cent stake bought in the market, as of the first closing date January 12. It says the offer will remain open until further notice.

in the black Telford Group, the USM information systems sup-plier, has returned to profit after four years in the red. Pre-tax profits were £9,800 in the six mouths to end-October, compared with a loss of £381,000. Turnover almost doubled to £1.29 million. Earnings per share are 0.03p (loss of 2.9p). There is still no interim dividend,

Telford back

Tapping into risks at Severn Trent against the latest stock market setback. The weighted package

was unchanged at the equiva-lent of 155.8p per share yes-terday as six of the 10 rose. Institutions, and others, are using any price opportunity to add to their favoured

But Severn Trent, the last to report its rather academic interim results, had to face a bearish circular from Mr Lakis Athanasion of Phillips & Drew, which suggested a target price of 115p instead of yes-terday's 142p and recom-

mended a switch to Anglian. The argument underlines the late lapse from favour of the second biggest group (by profit), which enjoyed the second highest rating after Thames in the privatization offer, but has shown the

That relatively low sale yield of 8.25 per cent, now down to 7 per cent, did not help Mr John Bellak, Severn Trent's ebullient chairman. Nor did the leaked banking documents which showed Severn Trent projecting a below-average rate of growth in real dividends of about 3.5 per cent. It is, however, a moot point whether the differences reflected much beyond relative caution.

Mr Athanasiou's case is that doubling in capital spending, a

Excalibur Group, the jewellery

and gifts to precision engineering group, revealed a 43 per

cent iump in pre-tax profits to

£1.55 million in the six

months to end-October, on

turnover up 65 per cent to

£22.7 million. Profits rose by

big company, and that a 10 per cent cost overrun in the first five years would cut its interest cover to the assumed minimum of 2.5 times, whereas others, such as Anglian,

have more room for mistakes. Thus far, little attention has been paid in the market to these risks, mainly because the outcome will not be known for several years. Severa Trent may be the most vulnerable statistically, with falling profits in the early years, but the case would apply to all and the outcome will depend on management. Severn Trent has a good record of delivering. To some extent, Mr Bellak also chose to spend on upgrading sewerage pipes earlier than

London

Scottish Bank

London Scottish Bank is nothing if not consistent. In contrast to the profit and loss gyrations at our leading banks. this small consumer credit financier and debt collector has turned in a 16 per cent increase in annual profits for the third time in a row. On turnover of £25.2 mil-

lion, up 14 per cent, London made £3.35 million pre-tax for the year to end-October, de-Severn Trent faces a rapid spite suffering the costs of million.

doubling in capital spending, a closing its unprofitable shortfaster increase than any other term lending operations. The loans to the people everyone

Excalibur jumps to £1.55m

Earnings per share rise by

Mr Michael Griffiths, the

chairman, said jewellery sales,

which account for 55 per cent

27 per cent to 3.3p and the

to 0.3p, against 0.25p.

interim dividend is improved

ance made up by acquisitions. continue. "The doorn and

materialize.'



loan book grew by 14 per cent to £30.6 million, high interest rates notwithstanding. Earned interest rose 15 per cent to £17.1 million and larger gains from the debt collection and insurance companies more than covered a one-third rise in finance costs to £2.26

gloom being forecast at the

end of November did not

Mr Griffiths said the four

engineering companies are

record order books through-

else rejects, mainly council tenants who have suffered previous debt problems, or who fail to pass today's credit scoring systems. By relying on door-to-door money collec-tion, and rejecting eight out of 10 loan requests, it keeps bad debt risks to a minimum Its reward is the ability to

charge a high interest rate, with APRs averaging 85 per

costs. It also gains a dependable cash flow, which makes the results predictable. Debt collection, tragically,

is a booming business, and commission rose 18 per cent to £3.51 million. This was matched by the gain in insurance income to £2.73 million. A final dividend of 1.65p makes a total of 2.4p for the year, up 17 per cent. Profits of £3.95 million this year are possible, putting the 53p shares on a p/e ratio of 10. High, since the 15 per cent stake held by Refuge Group adds takeover speculation, but worth holding.

Metal Closures

Wassall

Shareholders in Metal Closures will soon have to decide whether to accept the £50 million bid from Wassall, the cressive mini-conglomerate led by Mr Christopher Miller. The bid closes a week tomorrow. On the face of it, Wassall ought to be home and dry, especially as Metal Closures has forecast a 45 per cent fall in profits to £4.5 million for 1989, implying a 10p drop in carnings per share to 6.6p.

Even on Wassall's all-cash offer of 160p, that would mean an exit p/e ratio of 24. On the cash and paper terms currently worth 196p, with

works out at no less than 30 times earnings. That would be generous enough if all Metal Closures' profits arose in Britain, but as half of them come from South Africa, the

offer appears very handsome. Naturally, Metal Closures argues that the poor figures it has forecast reflect a difficult period of transition as its customers in the drinks industry switch from the traditional aluminium screw caps to plastic bottle tops. That involved a £50 million investment in plant over the past five years, the rewards of

which will flow in the 1990s. Wassall replies that investment is only worthwhile if it produces a return and that Metal Closures' record on this score has been abysmal. Eamings peaked at 17p as long ago. as 1979 and the company has on occasion promised shareholders the benefits of re-

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equipment without delivering. Oddly, Wassall picked up less than 2 per cent of its target in a market raid last week and acceptances have so far added little to the near 30 per cent stake promised by Suter. Income funds are heavily represented on Metal Closures' share register and acceptance of the share offer would cut dividends by a quarter. Having investors who are more interested in dividends than earnings may prove the key to continued independence.

26 per cent at the pre-ac-

Chairman's Interim Statement

I am pleased to announce Severn Trent's interim results for the six months to 30 September 1989. Turnover was £274.2 million and operating profit at £92.2 million reflects the tight management control of the business. The profit on ordinary activities after interest but before and after taxation was £55.3 million. The results are in line with the profit forecast contained within the prospectus. No interim dividend is proposed, but the Directors expect to recommend a single final dividend in respect of the current year of 9.9p net per ordinary share.

We are particularly pleased that the general public applied in strength for shares in the Company. The strong customer/shareholder base is valued by the Board. We are also pleased that investors in the USA, Canada, Europe and lapan have taken up shares in the Company.

The management of a 10 year capital investment challenging but the advanced planning underlying the additional financial and engineering resources will enable us to meet that challenge. The recent investment in Acer Engineering Ltd marks an early step in a policy The Directors continue to seek opportunities

Despite the most prolonged period of dry weather for over 50 years our mix of inter-connected water resources stood us in good stead during 1989. The rate of replenishment of our resources at this stage is reassuring.

The Directors are enthusiastic about the future. The Company has strong financial resources, proven operational expertise and excellent management experience. We see 1990 as an opportunity to seize the challenge of our new status as a major quoted Plc.

> J. G. Bellak Chairman. 15 January 1990

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SEIZE THE CHALLENGE OF OUR NEW STATUS"

programme of some £4 billion at current prices is programme and the steps being taken to provide

that the Board believes is crucial to its long term growth. complementary to the Company's experience and skills.

RESULTS FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDED **30 SEPTEMBER 1989**

Profit attributable to

shareholders

Six months ended 30 September 1989

NOTES Turnover 274.2 **Operating Profit** 92.2 Other income 1.4Net interest payable (38.3) Profit on ordinary activities before and after taxation 55.3 Extraordinary items (5.2)

1. BASIS OF PREPARATION

(unaudited)

50.1

المكذا عن ألاصل

The interim accumus, which are unaudited, for the six proofs ended 40 Sevtember 1989 for Severn Trent Pk, have been prepared on the basis of the accounting policies set out in the prospectus dated 22 November 1989 containing Listing Particulars of Severn Trent t with the accounting policies adopted for the year ended 3.1 March 1989

Results for the six months ended 30 September 1988 have not been presented. The Directors believe that comparison with this prior period would not be meaningful in view of changes during the current year in capital structure and regulation and in the level of infrastructure renewals expenditure and other costs associated with the Company's new

The financial information contained in this interim statement does not amount to ful accounts within the meaning of Section 254 of the Companies Act 1985. 2. PROFORMA EARNINGS

Proforma profit on ordinary activities after taxation

Proforma earnings per Ordinary Share

Proforma carnings per Ordinary Share has been calculated by dividing proforma profit on

nary activities after taxation by the 353.6 million Ordinary Shares in issue since 20 November 1989. Proforma profit on ordinary activities after taxation has been calculate by making an adjustment to interest of £65.0 million on a basis as if the new capital structure had been in place since I April 1989 and by including the proforma taxation charge of Actual earnings per Ordinary Share has not been presented, the number of shares in

issueduring the six months ended 30 September 1989 and the actual profits for that period are not considered to be representative of the Company's position following implementation of the new capital structure.

3. EXTRAORDINARY ITEMS

Extraordinary items comprise privatisation and restructuring costs.

Prior to vesting in September 1989, Severn Trent Water Authority was exempt from UK on and capital gains tax on all income and chargeable gains. Until such time as a liability to mainstream corporation tax or deferred tax arises, it is expected that th only tax charge to the profit and loss account will be the write off of irrecoverable advance

In computing proforma earnings, the proforma taxation charge has been derived by applying the estimated effective rate of tax as a proportion of profits for the year ending 31 March 1990 (based on the proforma forecast contained in the prospectus) to the

Severn Trent

Severn Trent Plc Birmingham B26 3PU



Buys help Mosaic top £1.9m By Martin Waller

Teenage Mutant Hero Turtles are the latest cartoon characters to join Mosaic Investments, the mini-conglomerate in which Mr Greg Hutchings, of Tomkins, holds 13 per cent.

Mosaic has reported pre-tax profits ahead from £718,000 to £1.91 million in the six months to end-October. It is lifting the interim dividend from 2p to 3p, partly to reduce the disparity be-

per cent to 11.8p. Mosaic's consumer division, which includes rights to various cartoon characters

tween the two payments.

Earnings per share rose by 51



Disbury: 'gearing can be cut'

and to some Lloyd Webber musicals, provided £1.08 million of operating profits, against £778,000 from the industrial side.

Profits growth was aided by equisitions. The latest, of Turner, the Autolok car lock maker, pushed the group into debt, with gearing 65 per cent October. Mr Brian Disbury, this can be cut to below 40 per cent by the financial year-end.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES Abtrust Thai (100p) Analysis Hidgs Angio Park Angio Scan Inv Tst Biocure (42p) 40 220 300 285 -3 215 18 £14': 50 -1 120 130 -1 42 -1 106 -1 Growth Dev (100p)
Image Store (38p)
Lon & New York (100p)
Melaysian Emerg
Merlin Green Units
Mickegate Gp (75p)
Millicom Inc
Oxford Virolgy
Polysaysia 1112 170 37 141: +12 105 152

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LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

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ALPHA STOCKS.

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ECC Enterprise Ferranti Fisons Fisons Fisons Gen Acc Geo Globe Inv Glymwed Graned Mr GUS 'A' GRE GKN Guitness Hatten 'A' Harrson H & C Hawter Hissdown IMI ICI Incheape Jaguar Kingfishe Lasmo Sec

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

COMMENT David Brewerton

Steel yourself and vote

Air France faces EC inquiry into UTA deal

purchase of a majority stake in single European market." Union des Transports Aeriens (UTA), France's largest private airline.

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RADED OPTIONS

-ac independence

Sir Leon Brittan, the EC Competition Commissioner, said: "The takeover of UTA by Air France, which brings with it control of (domestic carrier) Air Inter, raises fundamental questions under the commission's competition

"In particular there will be

The European Commission is considerable concern about with a colleague, Mr Karel van few days that will enable him launching an investigation the protection of the coninto Air France's planned sumer as air traveller in the an a priori breach of antisumer as air traveller in the an a priori breach of anti- the deal. monopoly rules.

The EC is also examining the agreement under which British Airways and KLM Air France hopes to buy the Royal Dutch Airlines each 54.6 per cent stake from bought a 20 per cent stake in quisition would not under-have. If submitted to a vote, Chargeurs for FB.8 billion Sabena World Airlines, the mine competition, as Air such decisions must be ap-(£397.5 million) but yesterday Belgian airline's operating subsidiary. The proposed takeover of

> virtual control over French international services and most domestic routes. Sir Leon, who is committed to liberalizing the commu-

nity's highly-regulated air

But any further action must Mr van Miert, in an inter- be endorsed by the 17-memview published with Les ber Commission, which can Echos, the French business order the deal annulled if it daily, argued that the ac- sees a violation of competition quisition would not under- law. If submitted to a vote, France, UTA and Air Inter proved by nine or more cover different territory apart members of the panel. The from a few exceptions such as outcome is by no means clear-UTA would give Air France the French overseas terri- cut, the official said.

Among factors weighing in route and Paris to Papeete, the takeover's favour, he said, were awareness that action A Commission source said against it could also torpedo Sir Leon is expecting informa- the proposed joint venture tion from Air France and the between Sabena, British Airtransport market, is at odds French authorities in the next ways and KLM.

New-look auditor aims for £500m fees

By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor

Britain's biggest accounting group set up shop yesterday when Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte started trading under one name.

The firm, which wants to be known as Coopers Deloitte, employs 11,000 people and hones to have combined annual income of £500 million this year.

It will be 30 per cent ahead of Peat Marwick, followed by Ernst & Young and Price Waterhouse, while Arthur Andersen and Touche Ross are only about a third of the

The British Deloitte partnership — which opted out of the worldwide merger of Del-oitte Haskins & Sells and Touche Ross — will not formally merge with Coopers & Lybrand until April 29, the end of Deloitte's financial

Mr Brandon Gough of Coo-

pers, who becomes chairman and joint senior partner of the new firm, said that most worldwide markets were seeing the emergence of between two and four top firms instead of the big eight. The Coopers & Lybrand international partnership aimed to be in the top league in most European countries by stressing the growth of the broad financial

Mr John Bullock of Deloitte, who becomes chairman of Coopers & Lybrand Enrope as well as joint senior partner of the British firm, said C&L was aiming for a leadership role on the Continent, which was one of the most exciting areas for growth.

advice market.

He said: "Our competitors had better watch out."

Deloitte firms in Holland, Channel Islands have already decided to join the worldwide Coopers & Lybrand group. Those in Italy, Germany and Spain have not yet decided to join the combined Deloitte Ross Tomahtsu.

Air Call offer

The offer for Air Call (Holdings), the information management-to-health paging company, by Healthcall Group, a management buyout team, has gone unconditional after acceptances were received for 3.47 million shares, representing 93.18 per cent of the total. The offer was worth £41.5 million. In April last year, Air Call (Holdings) sold Air Call Communications, its radio-paging, mobile phone and telemarketing subsidiary, to BellSouth, the American telephone services group.

for Ferranti rights issue s if shareholders in Ferranti one-third of the votes, with two-thirds International did not have being in the hands of the preferred shareholders. All this for a mere 25p a share. The ordinary shares currently

trade at about 33p.

Too good to be true? You bet it is. All of the money, with the exception of the £6 million or so going to the underas the full horror of the fraud at writers, is going to the banks. It will flash through Ferranti's accounts at the speed of a Blue Streak rocket, rather than support the company's fixed or working capital needs. The board, by the way, is unable to state that the company has enough working capital to see the

> Shareholders are being asked to increase their risk and exposure, while allowing the banks to reduce theirs. If Ferranti should fail, that means more for the banks and a yet bigger loss for shareholders. Those shareholders who refuse to pay over another 25p a share on top of the losses they have already suffered at the hands of the company will see their interest diluted to onethird its existing level. In the event of a bid, the bidder will make a bee-line for the high-voting preferred shares, rather than the diluted ordinary shares.

Shareholders can, of course, sell their rights in nil-paid form between February 5 and 26 and they may realize 12p to 13p a share. Then if Ferranti manages to get some money back from former deputy chairman, James Guerin, and his crew, they will get just one-third of what they would have otherwise received. My advice to shareholders is to approve the rights issue, because to do otherwise would be to risk the banks pulling out. They should then risk another 25p a share so long as they can afford to lose it. And they should use their double votes to vote the board out

Brands: a slow burning issue

¬he debate over accounting for intangibles such as brands and goodwill threatens to escalate into one of those issues — like inflation accounting - that sets professionals at Belgium, Austria and the each other throats and baffles the rest of the world mightily.

A International did not more are enough to worry about, they are

now faced with the dilemma of whether

to throw good money after bad and

subscribe for the £187 million rights

issue. The rights issue was put in place

International Signal Corporation began

to emerge. As a result of the loss of

capital which Ferranti suffered, it fell

into breach of virtually every banking

agreement it had. The banks agreed not

to pull the rug from under the feet of the

company, but wanted to see what plans

Ferranti had to save itself. The board,

under Sir Derek Alun-Jones, had only

two realistic ideas. The first was to get

Ferranti taken over. The second was to

put in place a fund-raising exercise

which would come into play if the

We all now know what happened to

the bidders. British Aerospace pulled

out only hours after the rights issue was

underwritten and the others have

disappeared as mysteriously as dollar

bills in the International Signal ac-

counts. Only the French group Thom-

son-CSF appears to be still interested,

but not interested enough to get a bid

unconditional by February 6. So the

rights issue, meant to be a last resort, is

now a reality and shareholders are being

Were Sir Derek a godfather rather

than a happy-go-lucky businessman, the

rights issue would be described as an

offer no shareholder could refuse. The

new preferred shares get twice the votes

and twice the dividends of the ordinary

shares, plus a greater participation in the

event of a winding up. Post the rights

issue, the ordinary shares will carry only

asked to open their cheque books.

bidders failed to bite.

For private shareholders, the present lack of clarity is profound. They hope, perhaps vainly, that their company's balance sheet should give them a reasonable snapshot of its worth and how this has changed since the previous year. Yet some companies are able to acquire brands and attribute great additional value to them while others indulge in an orgy of writeoffs against newly owned assets which have cost a great deal. Both approaches are

unlikely to be correct.
In wrestling with the general problem of intangibles, the Accounting Standards Committee is at last dealing with long overdue business. But there seems little liklihood that the theoreticians, who are well represented on the Committee, and the practitioners and industrialists out in the real world, are set for early agreement.

The purists are right to stress that there may be a great deal of subjectivity in an attempt to value something for which there is no easily determined market valuation. The obvious but unspoken

consequence is that if permitted without consistent guidelines freedom to value brands may become a licence to prop up stretched balance sheets which threaten to become a barrier to corporate ambition.

It is fatuous to suggest that the right to place a Coca Cola logo on a tin of fizzy water is not worth anything. But faced with the complexity of determining precisely how much, the ASC is proposing iust that. Businesses which own portfolios of such brands and spend heavily on maintaining them are preparing to oppose any such moves strenuously.

Unfortunately, the ASC proposals for goodwill accounting are themselves under fire from industry. At present, companies have a choice of writing off goodwill to reserves or amortizing it over a period. The ASC wishes to remove the write-off option, which some might describe as ultra-conservative practice. Instead, companies must amortize goodwill over a maximum of 20 years, unless they can demonstrate that a longer period suitable. A suitable test case might be Gordons Gin, distilled since the 17th century and still a market leader.

The danger is that compulsory amortization may damage published earnings per share and prevent otherwise commercially sound purchases.

Takeover focus turns from US

Takeover activity by British companies in the United States has slumped as they prepare for 1992 and the single European market.

According to Mr Philip Healey, editor of Acquisitions Monthly, the value of US takeovers by British companies slumped from \$31.72 billion (£19 billion) to \$16.82 billion (£10.1 billion) last year, and UK firms off-loaded some \$5.8 billion of US interests.

Last year, for the first time, British companies made more takeovers in Europe than in the US, their traditional hunting ground, in terms of numbers, although in value terms the US is still first choice. UK companies last year

made 359 acquisitions on the Continent, worth £2.63 billion, compared with 252 takeovers worth £2.79 billion in

Medirace rights backed

Shareholders in Medirace, the Third Market pharmaceutical company, yesterday approved an £87 million rights issue. Proceeds will fund purchase of Evans Healthcare, the generic drug company bought from Glaxo three years ago in a £27 million management buyout. Medirace shares will return from suspension to move up

Shareholders also approved a change in name to Medeva.

Petrocon stake

Mr Peter Hodgson, former chairman of Petrocon has increased his stake in the valve distributor and cartographic group. Richards Group, the Birmingham specialist engineering firm chaired by Mr Hodgson, yesterday revealed a 3.4 per cent stake in Petrocon. Mr Hodgson already has 10.3 per cent of Petrocon, Richards's managing director, Mr James Fergus, owns a further 20,000 shares.

Mr Hodgson stood down as Petrocon chairman last year when Hillsdown Investment Trust led a restructuring of it.

Devenish deal J A Devenish, the brewer and public house operator, has acquired the Steaks steakhouse chain in South Wales from Mecca Leisure Group for well in excess of £1 million.

Matched

for Tessa

Tessa Buckmaster, personal assistant-cum-investor rela-

tions adviser to Michael

television services and film

when she sees one — for she

has just become engaged to

her boss. Green ranks as one

of the most eligible men in

is the youngest chief executive

of any of Britain's 146 alpha

Haberdasher's School at the

Striking to look at." An Ox-

Carlton about three years ago

way up from there. "He's a

very nice man but married to

bargain

Evode rises to £11.6m

tories, the Paris-San Francisco



chief executive: Overseas side making up for poorer performance at home

By Jeremy Andrews

Evode will make annual savings of £5 million at Chamber-lain Phipps, rather than the £3.5 million forecast when it made an £89 million agreed bid in May.

However, a slowdown in demand in Britain left profits for the year to September only 28 per cent ahead at £11.6 million on sales 61 per cent up at £197 million.

despite the slackening in UK industrial activity. The final 4.42p, making 6.04p. Management consultants

found Chamberlain's divisional management structure was unnecessary, and staffing has been cut. Of 41 senior managers with service contracts, only 21 remain and only one member of Chamberlain Phipps' board is staying on.

pected and the shares lost 4p directly to the balance sheet. UK subsidiaries suffering to 141p. Fully diluted earnings Chamberlain Phipps companies added £3.23 million to panies added £3.23 million to pre-interest profits, although the chairman, said that had Evode not acquired Chamber. lain Phipps, earnings would vision. The balance was split erally been better.

have risen by 4 per cent between the other divisions including adhesives and sealants, where profits rose from dividend rises by 15 per cent to £2.93 million to £3.48 million, and plastics, where profits jumped from £2.13 million to jumped from : £5.03 million.

The contribution from industrial coatings fell from £5.32 million to £4.41 million because of the disposal of part of Supra's activities to Evans Halshaw in December 1988. Mr Simon said: "Trading

Plateau confirms quote date

By Colin Campbell, Mining Correspondent

with interests in Ecuador, Zimbabwe and Cyprus and covering gold, platinum and other metals, has confirmed that it plans to make its stock market début on January 25.

Plateau is likely to have a market capitalization of about £17 million. It essentially being finalized. In addition, there will be a share placing with London institutions after

Green, the chief executive of the corporate finance brief will be to look after television services and film department north of the border mergers and acquisitions, not

impending arrival of Alan Montgomery as the director of

corporate finance for Scotland

- a newly created post. For he

Plateau Mining, a newly- which Plateau will come to the carried out. The project could

is the broker to the issue. Mr Barry Smale-Adams, a former head of RTZ's mining department, will be Plateau's tors also have extensive min-

company's The consists of assets owned by the partners are RTZ Zimbabwe Campanilla gold project, Robertson Group whose and Anglo American Zimsouth of Quito, where full shareholders are being offered babwe and the plan is to bring production, yielding 1,700 shares in Plateau on terms a platinum/nickel deposit in the Chegutu complex, south of 1994. Extensive work has been

Europe," says Montgomery, aged 39. Montgomery, who will be based in Glasgow "but

with frequent trips across to

the finance director at Scottish

history as the man who first signed a Catholic - Mo

Johnston - at the previously

formed exploration company market debt-free. James Capel generate an annual operating profit of US\$55 million (£33 million) at full production.

The overall cost of the Zimbabwean platinum pro-ject, in which Plateau will hold a 24 per cent stake, is esti-mated at US\$171 million.

In Ecuador, Plateau holds a Zimbabwean joint-venture 40 per cent stake in the ounces of gold a month of which Plateau's share would Harare, into production by be 680 ounces, is expected by

WORLD MARKETS

Bargain hunters cut early Dow losses

just before midday after fall-dex closed at 1,841.61, off ing to 2,671.00, where it had gained support. The general Sydney — The All-Ord-market remained broadly inaries index slumped 31.9 to lower, but bargain-hunting continued to help blue chips recoup some losses.

Declining issues outnum-bered rises by almost 1,000 to 300. Although the market had stemmed the beadlong fall which began last Friday, analysts said that it could be vulnerable to any further weakness in Tokyo.

A drop there on Friday

inaries index slumped 31.9 to 1,681.7.

Tokyo was closed

● Hong Kong — The Hang Seng index ended 49.25 lower at 2,786.69. The broaderbased Hong Kong index ended 32.19 lower at 1,829.18.

for a holiday

• Singapore - The Straits helped to start selling here. Times industrial index The US bond market was slumped 33.63 to 1.525.54.

WORLD MARKET INDICES

| index | Value | Ctr'ge (E) | Yearly chige (E) | Ch'ge (Ic)* | chige (ic)* | chige (USS) | (US3) |
|-------------------|--------|---------------|------------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|-------|
| The World | 793,8 | -0.4 | 21.0 | -0.2 | 18.9 | -0.6 | 11.5 |
| , (<u>t</u> tee) | 151.7 | -0.4 | 20.9 | -0.2 | 18.9 | -0.5 | 11.4 |
| EAFE | 1473,6 | -0.4 | 15.8 | -0.4 | 17.2 | -0.5 | 6.7 |
| (free) | 151.5 | -0.4 | 15.5 | -0.5 | 17.0 | -0.5 | 6.4 |
| Europe | 745.0 | -1.1 | 37.6 | -0.9 | 27.6 | -1.3 | 26.8 |
| (free) | 159,9 | -1.1 | 38.1 | -1.1 | 27.7 | -1.3 | 27.2 |
| Nth America | 500,3 | -0.5 | 31.8 | -0.6 | 21.1 | -0.6 | 21.4 |
| Nordic | 1569,8 | -0.9 | 44.6 | -0.6 | 31.1 | -1.1 | 33.2 |
| (free) | 238.2 | -1.0 | 58.0 | -0.7 | 42.4 | -1.2 | 45.5 |
| Pacific | 3577.3 | 0.0 | 6.0 | -0.1 | 12.4 | -0.1 | -2,4 |
| Far East | 5350.9 | 0.1 | 5.5 | -0.1 | 12.3 | 0.0 | -2.8 |
| Australia | 345.7 | -1.8 | 17.8 | -1.8 | 16.8 | -2.0 | 8.5 |
| Austria | 1678,8 | -3.6 | 154.7 | -2.8 | 123.3 | -3.7 | 134.6 |
| Belgium | 970,6 | -1.4 | 25.7 | -0.9 | 9.6 | -1.5 | 15.7 |
| Canada | 569,8 | 0.4 | 29.1 | 0.5 | 15.5 | 0.2 | 18.9 |
| Denmark | 1309.1 | -0.7 | 58.6 | 0.0 | 39.4 | -0.8 | 46.0 |
| Finland | 113.5 | 0.6 | -21 | 1.0 | -13.7 | 0.4 | -9.8 |
| (free) | 150.9 | 0.2 | 26.1 | 0.6 | 11.2 | 0.1 | 16.2 |
| France | 770.2 | -1.0 | 43.3 | -0.6 | 25.2 | -1.1 | 32.0 |
| Germany | 925.8 | -1.2 | 62.7 | -0.7 | 42.6 | -1.3 | 49.9 |
| Hong Kong | 2096,0 | -1.6 | 9.5 | -1.8 | 8.0 | -1.8 | 9.0 |
| Italy | 382.3 | -0.9 | 30.4 | -0.5 | 15.6 | -1.1 | 20.1 |
| Japan | 5695.5 | 0.2 | 4.9 | 0.0 | 12.2 | 0.0 | -3.4 |
| Netherlands | 878.1 | -1.1 | 36.8 | -0.7 | 19.7 | -1.2 | 26.0 |
| New Zealand | 101.3 | -1.5 | 18.4 | -1.5 | 12.4 | -1.6 | 9.0 |
| Norway | 1400,7 | 0.0 | 68.1 | 0.3 | 53.7 | -0.1 | 54.9 |
| (free) | 242.3 | -0.1 | 67.3 | 0.2 | 53.0 | -0.2 | 54.1 |
| Sing/Malay | 1978.3 | -2.0 | 55.9 | -2.3 | 39.5 | -2.1 | 43.6 |
| Spain | 223,3 | -0.2 | 12.6 | -0.1 | 0.3 | -0.3 | 3.7 |
| Sweden | 1771.9 | -1.5 | 47.2 | -1.3 | 35.8 | -1.6 | 35.6 |
| (free) | 246.6 | -1.8 | 56.8 | -1.7 | 44.7 | -2.0 | 44.4 |
| Switzerland | 909.3 | -1.7 | 38.7 | -1.2 | 28.1 | -1.B | 27.8 |
| (free) | 139.5 | -1.6 | 40.7 | -1.1 | 29.9 | -1.7 | 29.6 |
| UK | 701.8 | -1.2 | 28.5 | -12 | 28.5 | -1.3 | 18.4 |
| USA | 448.5 | -0.6 | 32.0 | -0.7 | 21.6 | -0.7 | 21.6 |

WALL STREET

ATTAT Richilid AATTAT Richilid AATTAT Richilid AATTA DP A

Glasgow Rangers football club until December last year - and that celebrated bust-up, will probably still go down in stocks, and his personal worth over the club's fature direcstands at more than £51 million. The Guardian's Young Businessman of the Year last year, Green, who left the Year last year, Green, who left the Year last year, Green, who left the Year last year who left the Year last year, Green, who left the Year last year last year last year last year. Year last year, Green, who left

age of 17 without even an A-Little bangs level, has been married before. His first wife, Janet Wolfson, Brokers at Manchester's is the daughter of Lord Charlton Seal Schaverien, are Wolfson and the cousin of Lord Young, Both Buckmaster and Green were being uncharacteristically coy about yesterday's happy announcement - neither would com-

duplication house Cariton Communications, clearly knows a good investment could be because of the

Britam For, at the age of 42 he was the chief executive of



laying down a challenge to their clients — by inviting them to form the opposing team in a war game. Played out of doors, with all participants wearing camouflage clothing and faces covered with blacking, the idea is that you try to "kill" all members of the enemy team by firing pellets full of brightly-coloured paint. "It's a good way for us to be able to get back at them and vice versa, " says Barry Frieslander, a half-commission man. "You end up looking absolutely horrendous - covered in mud and paint from the pellets. But it does create a feeling of camaraderic at the end of the day." Frieslander hopes that as many as 40 or 50 clients both private and institutional - will express an interest in chasing around the Cheshire countryside in such a fashion.

Callum y el gran golpe Spanish brokers, it seems, are importing a little British know-how in readiness for

their own gran golpe (Big Bang for those readers who take their holidays in the Cotswolds) next year. For tomorrow, Callum Campbell, a former Phillips & Drew corpor-ate financier, flies to Madrid for his new job as a Spanish equity dealer at Banesto Lombardia y Lacaci. As well as selling Spanish stocks to Britinstitutions, Campbell, aged 24, will be in a team that plans to bring some financial sophistication to the Madrid stock market - by opening a futures and options market. It

is illegal to sell short in Spain, effectively barring options trading, but Banesto - a merger between a bank and a broker, is working with the government to change the law. Once investors can hedge properly, it believes, the Madrid exchange will become far more attractive internationally. Campbell reckons that a Philippino upbringing and a Spanish 'A' level will help him cope with the language barrier, but is rather daunted at working in Banesto's 48-storey marble tower block, a building which, he says, makes Broadgate look like a council estate. • Peter Tyrie, boss of hotel group Balmoral, which is currently trying to get into the driving seat at Norfolk Capital Group, has taken to heart the teasing he has had in the Press about his expensive goldplated Rolex watch. He now refuses to wear it — and sports

a 20-year-old Omega instead. Carol Leonard

BUSINESS LETTERS

Small investors mistrust paperless share deals

BUSINESS AND FINANCE

From Mr Donald Cobbett Comment, on the now decisive move towards paperless affairs. share dealings (January 11), omitted what is possibly the small shareholder's greatest fear - the almost endless catalogue of swindlings and fiddlings within the modernised Square Mile. Let alone the disruption of electronic

Against this background,

Where banks

are winners

From Mr Michael Scott

Sir, I was astonished to read

against banks (January 9). I

have held accounts, including

a business one in the past, for over 35 years with the Nat-

ional Westminster Bank (and

its pre-named National Pro-

vincial) and have had little

For Mr Inge to protest at

below inflation rate interest

paid to savers is nonsense. At

today's rate my Special Re-serve account, which has the

9.375 per cent net, on

£4,999. On corresponding amounts my Abbey National

building society Five Star account pays less, just 9.2 per

Charging for cards

Sir, May I suggest to Mr Raymond Franks (Business Letters, January 9) that, as well as returning his Access

card, he also withdraw his

banking account/s from

Lloyds Bank? I implore other

Lloyds Bank is only testing

the water for the rest of the January 9.

users to do the same.

From Mr M. Lillington

amounts between £2,000 and

cility of a cheque book, pays

ministrations of pimply faceless form, into the custody Sir, Your central financial youth, of less than former of a bank or broker. With rectitude, let loose on his/her

If the now combined authorities masterminding the new practice fancy that the individual investor will be content with a divorcement from the familiar share certificate, they run the risk of finally alienating the small investor. Many, like myself, will not be content to allow their investments to be siover computer fraud and the phoned off, in some semi-

who should set themselves up

to judge the ethical standards

of companies. In a free society

the "tares and wheat" are best

left to grow together, leaving

any judgements to the courts. Finally, although it is true

that two credit cards dominate

the field, there are alter-

natives, including one of greater international renown,

giving additional benefits. Yours faithfully.

MICHAEL SCOTT,

cartel of major banks.

before the year is out.

MIKE LILLINGTON,

23 Stapleford Close,

Yours faithfully

As surely as night follows day, if Lloyds gets away with

charging for its Access card, the other banks will follow suit

Hillview.

Pound Place,

Јапиату 12.

Bovey Tracey,

ponsible attitude in their lending policies, why should one repose trust in these or other intermediate custodians? The many precedents indicate otherwise. I am sir, Yours faithfully, DONALD COBBETT. 8 Lammas Park Gardens, January 12.

massive overseas losses, plus

those internally, and an irres-

To accuse banks of support-ing criminal régimes in Africa Concession for age From Mr David Lindsay and South America is surely a Sir, On January 6, Govern-ment advertised that "many political viewpoint unshared by the majority. Again, his criticism of banking support people of pension age... will not have to pay the full amount" of the community Christopher Inge's tirade to industries with a bad environmental record, begs the question as to how and

Why not? What happens on reaching "pension age" (65 for men and 60 for women grossly discriminatory, as Government accepts) that may merit this concession (so increasing the burden on others)?

In my experience the law gives only benefits to those who reach "pension age", namely state pension (justified, as paid for), free NH prescriptions (justified, as need usually increases with age) and reduced rate bus travel (justified, as walking, cycling and car driving ability

declines with age).
What is the "age" justification for a community charge concession, and why select a sex-discriminatory age for it, anyway? Yours faithfully

DAVID LINDSAY, 36 Orchard Coombe, Whitchurch Hill, Reading, Berks.

Letters to The Times Busin and Finance section can be sent by fax on (01) 782 5112. STOCK MARKET

220

210

170

150

Prices end above their worst as dealers contain selling

The blood-bath which many experts had forecast during the weekend after last week's sharp falls in New York, Tokyo and London failed to materialize at the opening of the new two-week account

Dealers reported a nervous start, prompted by a sharp markdown, but prices still managed to close above their worst levels as the expected wave of selling was contained by market-makers. Most institutional investors remained firmly on the sidelines.

It was a resilient perfor-mance which helped to soothe the nerves of many institutional funds after the heavy falls on Wall Street and in

The FT-SE 100 index, down 40 points before the start of official trading, opened 25.7 close. Turnover again slumped - to just 360 million shares. The narrower FT index of top 30 shares fell 12.2 to

Brokers expect conditions to remain nervous. They are still worried about high interest rates and growing inflationary pressures.

Government securities spent a lackdustre day but holder, is about to join the managed to reduce their falls. However, they still closed £1 down at the longer end.

one of the biggest setbacks, dipping 11p to 683p. The price has been troubled by talk Severa Trent, the last of the recently that it is about to recently-privatized water make a big acquisition, fin-companies to report, revealed

But a spokesman said: lion. The shares rose ip to

There is no truth in it. The rumours are unfounded. The last time Unilever had a rights office automation equipment lower. But it reduced this to group, held steady at 224p, Nerthansbrian 4p to 181p, just 13.9 at 2,366.2 by the amid growing speculation that Thannes 1/2p to 157p, Welsh

Louriso, the international trading group, lost a lead to finish 1p lower at 316p. Its full-year figures, later this account, are expected to show pre-tax profits up from \$225 million to \$270

Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan

Mr Tony Berry, the ousted Blue Arrow chairman and the company's biggest share-

issue was 40 years ago."
Business Technology

Mr Berry already owns 22 per cent of Business Technol-Among the blue chips, Unilever, the household prod-ucts and food group, suffered to increase this to almost 30 per cent.

pre-tax profits of £55.3 mil-

companies bucked the trend, recovering falls to finish mostly with small gains. Anglian hardened 2p to 163p, Northambrian 4p to 181p,

million. Talk that the group plans to sell its Western Platin subsidiary in South Africa to General Mining, which already owns Impala Platinum, refuses to die down.

MARKS & SPENCER:

deal with Campeau

in doubt

MAJOR INDUSTRIAL PLC

Our client, one of the UK's leading high tech companies

wishes to recruit a solicitor or a barrister with 2-3 years commercial experience to join its small, high profile legal

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WILSON STEPHENS

RECRUITMENT SPECIALISTS FOR THE LEGAL PROFESSION

Ip to 160p, Yerkshire 4p to 164p, while South West was unchanged on 173p as was Wessex on 163p. But North

West slipped 1p to 152p and Southern 1p to 151p. Shares of Tiphoek, the con-tainer and trailer reutal group, were briefly suspended at 477p. The Temple con-

sortium, which includes Tiphook and Stena, is making a \$1.1 billion (£661 million) bid for Sea Containers. Now it has offered to buy Sea Containers' dry cargo division. other parts of the business for \$430 million (£258 million).

KLP, the British advertising agency and marketing group, surged 83p to 243p after the agreed £32 million offer from RSCG, a privately-owned French group, RSCG is offer-

ing 238p a share. The latest retail sales figures made disappointing reading, showing a 2.2 per cent rise during December. This compares with a fall of 0.4 per cent in November. The experts claimed that the figure may have been boosted by the decision of many retailers to bring forward their New Year ales. The news managed to further depress the stores sector although prices closed above their worst. Body Shop fell 12p to 588p, Burton 4p to 210p, Next 1p to 98p, Ratners 2p to 258p and WH Smith A 12p to 334p.

Marks and Spencer was another dull market, falling Sp to 197p as dealers expressed fears about its deal with Campeau Corporation, troubled stores group, which is based in Canada and which has filed for bankruptcy under Chapter 11. M&S has paid £18 million for the right to take space in its shopping malls and sell its food in Campeau shops in North America. Dixens slipped 1p to 136p

in ex-dividend form as the war of words with Kingfisher continued. Dixons is on the receiving end of an unwanted £568 million bid from Kingfisher.

The speculators are waiting for Kingfisher to increase its 120p-a-share offer but Mr Geoff Mulcahy, its chief exec-

Sealink Ferries and various utive, continues to say that he will not pay over the odds. Kingfisher slipped 2p to 296p.

Ferranti, the troubled electronics group, hardened 1p to 34½p after last week's planned £187 million rights issue and the interim losses of £15 million. The speculators are claiming that the rights issue makes the prospect of a rescue bid by Thomson-CSF of France less likely.

STC moved against the trend with a rise of 3p to 270p. The market is still convinced that the company is trying to find a partner for its ICL mainframe computer subsidiary. Its name has recently been linked with Siemens of West Germany, Olivetti of Italy and Fujitsu of Japan,

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of the few areas which managed to show some resistance to the downward trend. Last week, the drinks sector was riding high with price movements exaggerated by stock shortages. Smith New Court, the broker, recently published a bullish review of the industry, claiming that the important companies with big oversess interest will produce above-average carnings growth this year. It favours Allied-Lyons, mentioned in yesterday's Tempus column, 3p better at 511p and Bass, 14p up at £10.68, as well as Chimness 3p lower at 654p. Guinness, 3p lower at 654p and Whithread A, 4p lighter at 409p. Falls were also seen in Scottish & Newastle, 3p to 348p and Grand Metropolitus 6 266 tan, 6p to 626p.

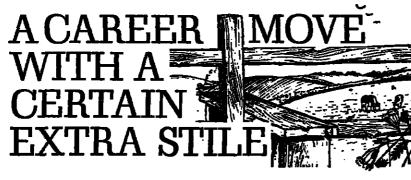
Michael Clark

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Legal Advisor

Continued on page 27



THE POINT

The pun above may seem a little flippent, but the point is serious. The stile and the countryside in which you'll find it, are no more than 10 or 15 minutes' drive from the Ingledew Botterell offices, which is one factor that makes the quality of life in this part of the world exceptional. Many of the people who work at Ingledew Botterell in Newcastle live very happily deep in the Northumbrian countryside, and still enjoy all the benefits of art, culture, sport, recreation and a generally civilised lifestyle provided by a prosperous, progressive and thriving regional capital.

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stating current salary) should be submitted by 31st January 1990 in writing to the Confidential Reply Supervisor, Ref LS 447, Austin Knight Advertising UK Limited, Tricorn House, 51-53 Hagley Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham B16 8TP. Applications will be

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

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Our client, a European Investment Bank, is a major player in the cross-border mergers and acquisitions market. They lawyer to join its transaction management have an opening for a qualified solicitor with an excellent academic record. You must have gained at least one years post qualification experience in a top London corporate practice or in another leading financial institution. This is an opportunity to build a career in a highly competitive, commercial environment. Language skills an added bonus.

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This important position carries an attractive salary, company car and excellent benefits.

For further information please contact Carl Batty on 01-831 3270 (01-948 1594 evenings/weekends), or write to him enclosing a CV at Laurence Simons Associates, 33 John's Mews, London WC1N 2NS. All approaches will be treated in strict confidence.



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Ref.T/G132 Closing date: 31st January, 1990.

Application forms and further details from the Town Clerk and Chief Executive Officer, Metropolitan Borough of Solihull, P.O. Box 18, Council House, Solihull, West Midlands B91 3QS. Tel: 021-704 6086 (24-hour answering service). Please quote reference number.

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Essex No.1 District (comprising the District Council areas of Basildon, Braintree, Brentwood, Chelmsford, Colchester, Epping Forest, Harlow, Maldon, Tendring, Thurrock and Uttlesford). Applicants should be barristers, solicitors or legally qualified medical practitioners of not less than five years standing in their respective professions.

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his week, the Government's Bill to overhaul the courts and lawyers' practices starts its committee stage. It is intended to resolve the long-running dispute between solicitors and barristers. But all the signs are that, whatever the outcome, one side or the other will see itself as defeated and be unwilling to allow the whole question to go away.

LAW

The parliamentary debate may appear to focus on forms of words designed to guide those who will be entrusted with the granting or withholding of rights to appear in certain courts. But the reality is that properly qualified solicitors will either gain ready access to the higher courts or they will not. If they do, it is clear that the Bar will fight on, both to restrict the exercise of those rights and to reverse the position. There is already talk on that side of the start of a "100 years war".

Equally, if solicitors do not gain access to all those courts where they have the qualifications and experience to exercise them, they are unlikely to accept the position now any more than they have done in recent years.

For many people, though, the mere fact that this dispute, which has been running on and off for at least 20 years, has been portrayed as a war, with talk of battles and victories, is acutely depressing. What, if anything, can be done to

LEGAL BRIEF

of two separate professional bod-

ies, and ever after are responsible

for their professional conduct exclu-

sively to that body and the courts.

I suspect that the public in general and our professional col-

leagues in Europe find this all very

strange. The very title "solicitor"

is so old-fashioned and meaning-

less as to add to the confusion.

Sir Jonathan Clarke advocates a whole new philosophy for the legal profession

The time has surely come to put achieve a reconciliation? The root an end to this partition and to of this problem lies, I believe, in forge a truly unified legal prothe existence in this country, not fession, governed by one body, of one legal profession, but two. From the first or second year in with a common system of training university, if not earlier, law and qualification and in which all students are encouraged to select a members feel not a sense of enmity but a sense of unity. career as a barrister or solicitor. From then on their development Before I am written off as one who proposes fusion in the sense as lawyers proceeds down wholly separate paths. They are trained and then admitted by one or other

in which that word is usually understood - that is, not only a fusion of the two professions but the production of lawyers free to practise in any field of law - let me say that this is far from what I mean. Common professional education does not necessarily involve every student taking the same combination of subjects, any more than that every law graduate has studied the same subjects. A

THE YOUNG PROFESSIONALS' AWARD

range of options aimed at the probable field of practice can be devised without much difficulty. The way towards this has recently been eased by the acceptance of a truly "Common" professional examination for non-law graduates who wish to train for one or other of the existing qualifica-tions. Thereafter, the "lawyer", having been admitted by a single professional body, would need to prepare himself or herself by

further training and relevant experience for the chosen field. Just as a doctor who has obtained a basic qualification undertakes further training to become an anaesthetist or a paediatrician, so a lawyer may decide to eain a qualification as a conveyancer, or as a company

lawyer, or perhaps as a criminal lawyer and advocate. Advocacy in the Crown Courts,

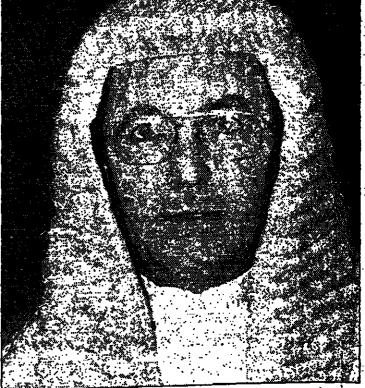
where criminal cases are heard, has very little in common with advocacy in other courts where civil, chancery and administrative cases are tried. This should be reflected in the training and experience of those who choose a particular field, or fields.

ithin such a unified profession there would be room for, and an important role for, the linus of Court as the bodies responsible for the training of all lawyers who wish to undertake advocacy, and to which all lawyers with an advocacy certificate to appear in a particular court would belong.

These lawyers (barristers, if that

is the name they wish to retain) far from having to share rights of audience with others, would then have exclusive rights to appear in all courts. Some would, no doubt, be licensed to appear only in magistrates' courts; some only in the Chancery Division; some in two or more courts. Some would operate as members of a firm of lawyers. Others, no doubt, would prefer to work alone from chamhers or elsewhere. Thus, the future and strength of the Bar (albeit as a unit within an overall profession) would be ensured. The independence of such a Bar would be as

on bail.



Sir Jonathan Clarke says: "End the division between the profess great as the independence of that ident of the Law Society to

consider the creation of a truly profession itself. unified legal profession in which-Would solicitors then be memwhatever the outcome of the bers of an Inn? I can hear the horror in the question. But no. in a unified profession such as this there would be no solicitors. Simply lawyers, each of whom has

of areas in which to work. The Lord Chancellor, in publishing his proposals, indicated that he wanted to go back to first principles. Perhaps he should take the initiative and invite both the chairman of the Bar and the pres-

chosen an area or a combination

present Bill - there would be no victors and no losers. There is, surely, a danger that in becoming so obsessed with and weakened by this internal and public "war", lawyers here will fail to grasp the full opportunities that

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are opening up in the new Europe. Are English lawyers to speak in Europe with one voice, or two? • The author, a past president of the Law Society, is a circuit judge.

This week is the last opportunity for those who were aged between 17 and 24 on November 7, 1989, to enter The Times second annual Young Professionals' Award competition, sponsored by Fishburn Boxer,

To enter, write an article of no more than 700 words on the theme of libel awards that: The law is right to value reputation more than life or limb.

• PRIZES: The winner will receive £1,000 cash and a Prion MC600 mobile computer worth about £1,500. The

(we runners-up will each get £250 cash and a Psion Organiser II band-held computer.

• JUDGES: The Lord Chanceller, Lord Mackay of Clashfera, the editor of *The Times*, Charles Wilson, and Clive Boxer, senior partner of Fishbura Boxer. • ENTRIES TO: The Times /Fishburn Boxer "Young Professionals' Award, FAO Kim Robertson, c/o Epi-

gram, New Ruskin House, 28-30 Little Russell Street, London WC1A 2HN. • CLOSING DATE: Friday, January 19.

Law Report January 16 1990 Court of Appeal

Parliament invited to reconsider sentencing policy on young offenders

Regins v Scott (Tracey) Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Hutchison Dudement January 151

The fact that the wording of section 123 of the Criminal Justice Act 1988 was such that a court considering imposition of a sentence in a young offender institution was only entitled to take into account the gravity of each individual offence was a tnatter which ought to have the attention of Parliament as soon

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Jus-tice, so stated when giving the judgment of the Court of Appeal on adjourning in the appellant's absence an appeal by Tracey Scott, aged 20, the mother of a babe in arms, who was sen-tenced on January 2, 1990 at Hüddersfield Crown Court by

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The Housing and Local Authority

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opportunity for the right

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background who would wish to

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property/conveyancing

housing related legal work.

detention in a young offender institution in respect of an offence of attempted theft and nine offences of theft, to which she had pleaded guilty on October 5, 1989. She had pleaded not guilty to a count of consouracy to

steal, her plea was accepted and a verdict of not guilty entered. His Lordship stated that, had the appellant been present - she had elected not to be - the court would there and then have been able to quash the sentence and impose a probation order for

Section 123, which amended the Criminal Justice Act 1982 by inserting in section 1 a new subsection (3A) and substituting a new subsection for subsection (4), provides: (3A) ...the only custodial

orders that a court may make where a person under 21 years of

of an offence are - (a) a sentence of detention in a young offender institution under section IA

"(4) A court may not -- (a)

pass a sentence of detention in a young offender institution ... unless it is satisfied — (i) that the circumstances, including the nature and the gravity of the offence, are such that if the offender were aged 21 or over the court would pass a sentence of imprisonment; and (ii) that he qualifies for a custodial

"(4A) An offender qualifies for a custodial sentence if — (a) he has a history of failure to respond to non-custodial pen-alties and is unable or unwilling to respond to them; or (b) only a custodial sentence would be adequate to protect the public

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commercial property work.

(c) the offence of which he has been convicted or found guilty was so serious that a noncustodial sentence for it cannot be justified."

Miss Jill Bradshaw, assigned by the Registrar of Crimminal Appeals, for the appellant. The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE

said that the charges arose out of the appellant's dishonest conduct in her employment as a check-out assistant at a Huddersfield supermarket, where she had been employed for about 18 months.

It seemed that the dishonest behaviour had been continuing between September and Decem ber 1988 although the offences to which she pleaded guilty were occurred between December 15 and 22 that year,

What she did was simply to

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without paying or sometimes paying a nominal sum.

The store detectives realized that that type of theft was taking

place and accordingly set up video cameras, which produced pictures enabling them to iden-tify not only the appellant but also a number of the dishonest

shoppers.

The appellant assisted the police by identifying some of those who appeared on the video film. She gained almost nothing herself except that one of the thieves gave her a couple of jumpers and a baking set which had been stolen.

The appellant's reason for committing the thefts was not easy to determine. It was probably partly an effort to buy popularity and partly the mo-mentum of events once the behaviour had started.

la was impossible to give any occurate estimate of the amount of the loss suffered by the store. The appellant guessed that it vas about £4,000.

Those customers who were prosecuted suffered a variety of penalues varying from three six weeks detention, 28 days detention, 21 days imprisonment, to community service and conditional discharge. For the nassed on November 3.

The three-month prison sentence was ordered to be sus-pended by another division of e Court of Appeal on Novem ber 17 and on the same date the six-week detention sentence was set aside and the immediate release of the appellant was

Those sentence appeals were allowed some six weeks or so before the present appellant was sentenced. Judge Pickles did have his attention drawn to the outcome of those appeals.

On November 17 the appellant appeared for sentence, hav-ing recovered from the birth of her baby on October 26, 1989. Questions then arose as to whether there was any possibil-ity of a place being available in a prison mother and-baby unit.

Then the judge expatiated on the undoubted evils of shop-lifting and described what the

appellant had done as "looting the store or helping others to loot the store". He made it plain that he was intending to pass a

inquiries to be made from the prison service as to the availability of a place. Meanwhile the appellant was released

November 24. The judge in chambers with a shorthand writer present explained why be was intending to pass a custodial sentence: (i) because she deserved it; and (ii) because others described as less culpable than her had been sent to prison. It did not appear that the judge was by that time aware of

The matter was re-listed on

the Court of Appeal's judgment on Novembr 17, although he certainly was told about it later. Once again the prison authorities were asked to find a place, which was proving very difficult. Counsel then told the judge what had hangened in the Court of Appeal, Criminal Di-

vision, but the judge seemed unimpressed by the news. adjourned with the clear intimetion that, as soon as arrangements could be made for the baby to accompany the mother in a young offender institution

would go. Certainly this defendant had been and was a young woman who could profit from advice nd guidance if she were willing to accept it. Single, living alone. she left school with no

qualifications. She was successful and highly thought of by the supermarket she eventually defrauded and was given full-time employment

She had no previous record of dishonesty or of any criminal behaviour. She would, undoubtedly have great problems to face when she was released, not least with the baby. Custodial sentences on defen-

dants under 21 were governed by section 123 of the 1988 Act. lt was not altogether clear what the difference was between the circumstances are such that, if the offender were over 21 the court would pass a sentence of imprisonment" and "the offence is so serious that a noncustodial sentence cannot be justified."

There had to be a difference, otherwise the latter would be It had, presumably, to be that

Unfortunately, the judge also saw fit to unburden himself on the topic of young women who might be minded to invite

pregnancy in order to escape a prison sentence. If the defendant was a mother of a babe in arms that might be one of the many factors

ment for an adult but not

that is, it had to be extra

serious to warrant that person

The principal question which the judge had to decade, albeit a difficult one, was whether this

was such a case and, if so, what

the proper length of any cus-todial term should be. What he had to say about the

prevalence of shop-lifting and the attitude of some people

towards the offence was, no

doubt, true and was relevant to

the deterrent aspect of

going to detention.

sufficiently serious to warrant

the sentencing judge had to take into account, but the impression was left, whether intentionally or not, by the judge's remarks that he was using the case to embarking upon pregnancy for such a reason. That such an impression should be left was st unfortunate.

Assuming, for the purposes of argument only and without deciding the question, that this was a case where a defendant over 21 would necessarily have gone to prison, was it so serious would not be justified? It did not in their Lordships judg-

ment fell into that category. 1 The fact that some of the thieves had been given custodial sentences was not material, quite apart from the fact that those who had appealed had had their appeals allowed.

The thieves who were over 21 were subject to different considerations inapplicable for section 123 while those under 21 were

not, so it seemed, given the benefit of the section 123 provisions by the judge. 2 The suggestion, implicit if not

expressed, in what the judge said about the incidence of shoplifting - or looting - was that the sentence was imposed to deter others. The appellant was not the proper subject of a sentence of that nature

nancy" remarks. It was something which should not have happened and the appellant could legitimately complain. On the good side, the court

noted that she had gained almost nothing from her crimes. The beneficiaries had been the thicves whom she had mis-guidedly and, be it said, criminally, enabled to carry out their depredations.

This was a young first of-fender in obvious heed of help. A probation order would pro-vide that help and at the same time ensure that the arm of the law would not be far from her

shoulder, should she mishehave those were considerations which led their Lordships to believe that, loyally applying the provisions of section 123, a sentence of detention was not in order in the present case and

that a probation order, given the consent of the defendant, was. That was so taking the various offences to which she had pleaded guilty as a composite whole and not individually. But it was right to point our that the wording of section 123 was, surprisingly, such that the court was only entitled to consider the of each individual

That was made clear in R v Davison (The Times, December 12, 1989).

It was a matter which ought to have the attention of Parliament as soon as possible. As it stood at present, the court was unable to take matters into consideration on the question of senousness which it should take

On that technical ground also was plain that the judge's entence was wrong. Having read the various tran-

scripts their Lordships found it simply remained to say that the judge seemed to have been more concerned with the public importance of what he was doing than with the appellant.

If their Lordships had been able, they would have immediately quashed the sentence and imposed a probation order for two years. In the circumstances there was nothing they could do without appellant's presence and the appeal would be adjourned until a convenient hour the next day.

3 The same considerations appsome cases were sufficiently Former relationship is no licence to rape

Attorney General's Reference (No 7 of 1989) Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief

Justice. Mr Justice Leggatt and Mr Justice Hutchison [Judgment January 12]

The mere fact that parties had lived together and been having sexual intercourse regularly ove a period of nearly two years did not license the man, once that cohabitation and sexual inter-course had ceased, to have sexual intercourse with the woman willy-nilly. It was, how-ever, a factor to which some weight could be given by the sentencing court.

Lord Lane, Lord Chief Jus-

tice, so stated when giving the judgment of the Court of Appeal, increasing from two years to 41/2 years a sentence imposed on Paul Anthony Thornton, now aged 31, at St Albans Crown Court by Judge Goldmone after a conviction of rape of the woman with whom the offender had lived from April 1987 to December 1988 when their cohabitation ceased.

Mr Julian Bevan for the Attorney General; Mr Anthony Daigleish for the offender.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE aid that the offender and the gurl (12 years his junior) had become engaged in June 1988 and she left on December 27. The offender desired to rekindle the relationship but the com-plainant simply wished that they remain friends.

They had met on one occa-

sion in January last year and gone to a flat but no intercourse took place. He telephoned her asking her to visit him in February and she agreed.

His primary defeace was that two-year sentence was so far outside the proper limits of what a sentence for this type of crime should be as to merit

Mr Dalgleish submitted that a judge had a discretion and the mere fact that their Lordships' court might believe that the sentence was too short or would have passed a more severe sentence than was passed was no reason for interference. With those sentiments their Lordships agreed.

What they had to determine was whether the sentence passed

was outside the proper limits. It was plain from the judge's sentencing remarks that two cases had been drawn to his attention, both of which pre-dated R v Billam ([1986] ! WLR

349) which provided guidelines in rape cases.

Mr Bevan had referred also to three later cases: R v Berry (1988) 10 Cr App R (S) 13); R v Mills (1988) 10 Cr App R (S) 369; and R v Workman (1988)

10 Cr App R (S) 329). A feature in the present case which distinguished it from others was that there was no plea of guilty but that fact was to some extent mitigated by there having been no attack on the

The defence was run as politely as could be. Nevertheess, it did deprive the offender of one of the most powerful mitigating features.

The way in which their Lordships viewed the present case was that the mere fact that the parties had over a period of 20 months been living together and having regular sexual inter-

once that cohabitation and sexual intercourse had ceased have sexual intercourse with the girl willy-nilly.

It was, however, a factor to which some weight could be given by the sentencing court for the court the reasons set out by Lord Justice Mustill, giving the judgment in Berry [which included that the rape of a former wife or mistress might have special features which made it a less serious offence than otherwise it would be].

Their Lordships had decided that the two-year sentence was outside the proper limits. It was unduly lenient and their Lordships felt impelled to interfere. A proper sentence was 41/2 years. Solicitors: CPS, Headquarters; Austin Allen & Co,

Notice served through letter box

Lambeth London Borough Comecil v Mullings

Insertion of an abatement notice through the letter box of the occupier's premises was capable of consuturing service on the occupier so as to satisfy section 58(2) of the Control of Pollution Act 1974.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Lord Justice Woolf and Mr Justice Pill) so held on January 12 in allowing an appeal by way of case stated by Lambeth London Borough Council against a decision of Camberwell Green Justices who had dismissed an information alleging that Tony Mullings had

contravened a noise abatement LORD JUSTICE WOOLF

said that the justices took the view that section 58(2) required the prosecution to prove service of an abatement notice and in the absence of a statutory provision authorizing alternative methods of service that meant service upon the person of the

However, by section 233(2) of the Local Government Act 1972, a local authority notice may be given to or served on the person in question either by delivering it to him, or by leaving it at his proper address, or by sending it by gost to him at that address."

The local authority was there-fore correct in submitting that service of the notice by insertion through the respodent's letter box complied

Corrections

In Bristol Airport plc v Powdrill (The Times January 3) Cartwrights, of Bristol, acted for Bristol Airport ple and jointly with Evershed Wells & Hind instructed Mr Gavin Lightman, QC and Mr Simon Mortimore. In Parker-Tweedale v Dunbar Bank ple The Times December Bank plc (The Times December 29, 1989) counsel for the third defendant were Mr Maurice Kay, QC and Mr Steven D.



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THE LAW

Raising the legal standards Inns and our

Edward Fennel tells

how a pressure

group is tackling legal education

he legal community is a rich mixture of competition and co-operation, and nowhere is this better illustrated than in the two-year-old Legal Education Training Group. The purpose of the group, which has about 80 members, is to raise standards of legal education among law firms and to provide mutual self-help between professional trainers and those partners who have education respons-

ibilities.
The group is ambitious. It wants to expand and is particularly keen to attract new members from outside London. The chairman, Paul Rylance, of Slaughter & May, says: "We help all newcomers in every way we can. We want to bring firms and individuals into the group, not keep anybody out."

And yet, is there not a danger with such a group that once members are inside the cosy atmosphere of mutual self-help (rather like the original Lloyd's Coffee House, as they describe it), "trade secrets" will be given away that could blunt the cutting edge of individual firms? Much is made these days of the



Trio with ambitious plans: Avrom Sher (left), Paul Rylance and Tony King of the Legal Education Training Group importance of education as a way of that standards of education are

giving firms a competitive advantage, and yet the group appears to be offering itself with bonhomie as a forum where all kinds of tips and hints on good practice can be exchanged between people who are supposed to be rivals.

That was exactly the worry raised by partners in some firms when the group was being set up," Rylance says. "But that is not the way we operate. It's true that we all have our own particular trade secrets but we don't disclose them. Instead, it is in everyone's interests raised because the mutual advantage is much greater than any individual disadvantage." Often, individual members

appear to have more in common with one another than with the firms for which they work. In particular, the professional trainers, who may have an academic background, may receive more symnathy from their opposite numbers than from their employers.

Although education is no longer a Cinderella activity in the legal world it does have to compete for its place against many other demands on

partners' time and resources. The solidarity of education specialists within the group enables members to fight their corner more effectively because education is seen to be an activity that cannot be overlooked. That is why the group is keen to have partners as members.

"The advantage of having feeearners in the group is that they can bring a realistic, commercial perspective to our discussions. It gives the educationist an opportunity to test out some of their more ambitious ideas and see whether

Rylance is helped in the running of the group by Tony King, of Clifford Chance, and Avrom Sherr, who combines an academic post at Warwick University with an educational role at Macfarlanes. By going for this breadth of experience the group believes it can have some influence in the development of education within the law as a whole.

"But I don't think we want to become too much under the auspi-ces of the Law Society," King says. "I think we can be more effective as a pressure group from the outside."

longside improving members' performance and status as individuals, the group is keen to voice its views as consumers of externally provided educational services. Commercial legal education is of variable style and standards and the group is interested in the possibility of becoming a catalyst in improving some of the products coming on to the market.

Although the group will resist the temptation to organize conferences and produce material itself, it wants to have an influence on educational products at an earlier stage. In particular, it wants to convert some of the standard training techniques used by mainstream industry and commerce into a form that is acceptable to law firms.

• If you have any ideas on legal education, Rylance and his colleagues would be delighted to hear from you on 01-600 1200.

promoted for their efficiency

as such, not, as often now because they are good thief-

catchers, albeit unscrupulous

ones. It should become a mark

of shame for them to break the

rules, not, as can happen now,

The attainment of these

standards would probably be

helped by introducing into the

higher ranks of the police men

and women who have shown

in some other occupation that

they have high standards of

behaviour and the ability to

ensure that those serving

under them comply with their

standards. The middle ranks

of the armed services might be

Finally, the judiciary should

a source of such talent.

a sign of their keenness.

he Law Society's search for an "arm's length" director for its Solicitors' Complaints Burean has raised a few solicitors' eyebrows. Why did the society go to an expensive head-hunting firm? And why is that firm, Korn Ferry International, running a series of advertisements for the post in the pational press? Korn Ferry's fee is usually 33.3 per cent of the salary offered, plus bonuses - often payable whether or not the search is successful. For that, the client gets a discreet approach to likely candidates. As the new director's salary will be £50,000 plus benefits and a car, the search could cost the Law Society a minimum of £16,650, plus all Korn Ferry's out of pocket expenses, including the cost of advertisements in the papers.

Had the society gone through the normal recruitment advertising route, any of the established legal recruiters would have leapt at the chance, for 15-18 per cent — payable on success only. Will the first complaint on the new director's desk come from the Law Society's own members?

Some lawyers never seem to learn. The New York law firm Myerson & Kuhn, which once boasted 160 lawyers, has filed for protection from its conditions. Myerson & Kuhn, which once boasted 160 lawyers, has filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the United States Bankruptcy Code. Its partners may be liable for some of the debt of \$10 million (about £6.06 million). But partner Harvey Myerson has seen it all before; he was one of the driving forces behind Finley Kumble Wagner Heine Underberg Myerson & Casey, which went bankrupt in November 1987 owing more than \$80 million. And Myerson & Kuhn, founded on January 1, 1988 by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and Myerson, bad several lawyers from the Finley firm. Like Finley, the firm adopted an aggressive recruitment policy — going for big names and promising big money, apparently without the client base to service them.

The first signs of trouble emerged last June when a client, Shearson Leahman Hutton, alleged that the firm had over-billed it by \$2 million. Myerson & Kuhn agreed to repay \$1.2 million in settlement. Since then an increasing number of lawyers have left the firm. But why, knowing the history, did they join in the first place? The former Finley partners in the firm already owe \$3.5 million to Finley's trustee in bankruptcy.

Some London lawyers may remember Myerson. In 1987 he toured the City looking for a UK firm to link up with — far ahead of the present rash of associations. Before any link could take place with the chosen City firm, Finley Kumble went bankrupt.

ovell White Durrant is going where most British firms fear to tread — Paris. As the French Bar continues to issue draft laws on regulating the French legal profession, which would give the Bar the power to throw all foreign lawyers out on their ears, Lovells is sending two partners to man the new outpost. It says it does not believe that the French Bar will go that far, and that if the expulsion orders do land on partners John Cooper and Russell Sleigh's desks the next stop would be the European Commission. But they would have to get in queue. Linklaters & Paine's Paris office is already considering that option.

ben the Rolling Stones played at the Houston Astrodome, Texas, late last wear the dark Astrodome, Texas, late last year the demand for tickets brought an unexpected bonanza to the state's legal eagles. Lawyer Richard Frankoff received two tickets along with his cheque for legal fees after he successfully defended a man charged with resisting arrest while allegedly reselling tickets for the concert (the resale value was between \$200 and \$1,000).

Meanwhile, Sergeant James Zink, of the Pasadena (Texas) Police Department, and a former narcotics officer, found be could not go to the concert and advertised his tickets in the local press. Shortly afterwards, someone rang to express interest. Unfortunately, the hapless caller did not think to ask Zink what he did for a living and offered him not cash but LSD. When he met Zink to effect the exchange he was immediately arrested for possessing parcotics. The fate of the coveted tickets is not known.

Scrivenor

henever the Court of Appeal quashes a conviction because Tenders of the unreliability of police evidence, as we have seen in the case of the Guildford Four, 100 m m 100 m there will be rejoicing among

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First Annual Autor of the sacre

The state of the s

villains who are suffering the occupational risk of being tried in the Crown Court. In the Crown Courts of London, and in some provincial centres, almost all police evidence of oral confessions is challenged. But when I began practice at the Bar in 1935 I was advised by my elders to avoid as far as possible challenging police evidence when defending a case. In those days it was rare for policemen to be accused of lying or fabricating evidence. To do so would to invite rejection of the defence by the jury and the imposition of a

The price of 'bent coppers' Sir Frederick Lawton calls for a

after 1945. By then many people were using cars and coming into contact with the police over such traffic offences as obstruction and failing to stop at traffic lights. Stories began to circulate about grossly exaggerated police evidence concerning the length of time cars had been left unattended outside shops and untrue evidence about passing traffic lights.

For about a decade after the Defence (General) Regulawealthy and sophisticated offenders, who sometimes misconduct are made against of corroboration in the techtried, with varying success, to heavier sentence by the judge. Confidence in the reliability of

new attitude in police training

buy themselves out of trouble. ranks and pretend that nothpolicemen were corrupt. At about the same time, Police, appointments to the rank of chief constable began 1945 the police were engaged not, as before, from retired

Suspicion grew that some ing untoward happened. Discipline suffers. The new kind of chief

following the report of the constables sometimes seemed Royal Commission on the reluctant to discipline adequately members of their forces who had been guilty of to be made from the ranks and serious malpractices. in investigating breaches of armed forces officers. In a Changes cannot be brought force in which all members about by either law or Home

What is to be done? tions. This offence brought have had the same training Office diktats. Making the them into contact with and experience there is a admissibility of confessions

A requirement that, as in Scotland, there should be some supporting evidence for

alleged confessions might be some safeguard; but the police officer who is prepared "to put on the verbals" would probably ensure that there was some such evidence. What is required is a change

of attitude on the part of the police, better standards of discipline enforced by senior officers who are not afraid to be uppopular with those serving under them, and a vigilant judiciary.

During training, the police should be taught that they are the servants of justice and that they will be rewarded and Justice of Appeal.

be able to recognize the signs of police malpractice and avoid becoming "prosecution minded".

POST of KEEPER of the REGISTERS of SCOTLAND DEPARTMENT of the REGISTERS of SCOTLAND, EDINBURGH

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with all least one year's expenence in medical negligence lingation to requires a high calibre larger to join the legal learn. The successful join a small team handling mainly detendant based work. This is a new applicant, either a solicitor or barnster, will have a minimum of 2 years' commercial experience gamed in private practice or industry. TO £37,000 MERGERS & ACQUISITIONS C.£35,000 + BENS.

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(01-482 0349 evenings/weekends) Or write to: Laurence Simons Associates, 33 John's Mews, London WC1N 2NS. We are lawyers with extensive experience in legal recruitment and all approaches are treated in strict confidence.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Continued on next page

COMMERCIAL LAWYER

COMMERCE, COMPANIES COMMON SENSE!

an you solve problems? We are looking for enthusiastic lawvers with a common sense approach to problems to meet the continuing demand arising from the growth of our corporate commercial practice. Our clients, most of whom are major international companies with a wide spread of activities, are looking for practical and positive help in resolving a variety of commercial issues and problems.

You will be looking for the opportunity to make your mark in an unusually wide range of work including trading and commercial issues such as business and supply agreements, franchise and licensing arrangements, advertising, promotion and product liability problems and the more usual transactional work involving company and business acquisition and disposals and corporate matters.

Preferably you will have been qualified for around 2 years with experience in the general commercial corporate field. You will need a quick and practical approach to issues, an unfailing sense of humour, an interest in dealing with people and an ability to work under pressure.

If you are interested in joining a team of like minded people, please call Patrick Phillipps or Gavin McQuater on 01-236 0066.

If you would prefer, write with a full CV to Anita Toyell, Head of Personnel, 21 Holborn Viaduct, London ECIA 2DY.



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01-481 4481

PENSIONS LAWYER

Our client is one of the largest firms of solicitors in the City; within the practice its pensions team is relatively small, but extremely busy and earmarked for accelerated growth. This combination of circumstances now produces a rare opportunity: for a solicitor or barrister with at least three years' post-qualified experience to move rapidly to partnership (or equivalent) at a "top ten" firm.

Such realistic prospects may even appeal to a partner, in a smaller firm, who wants access to the full range of the very best work in pensions law. They will certainly be of interest to ambitious "assistants", and perhaps also to solicitors or barristers employed in major consultancies. Whoever is appointed, the intellectual and financial rewards are unlikely to be bettered elsewhere.

For further information about this exceptional opportunity please contact Philip Boynton, LL.B., LL.M., on 01-405 6852 or write to him at Reuter Simkin Limited, 5 Bream's Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1DY.

3 YEARS'.+ **OUALIFIED**

PARTNERSHIP PROSPECTS

"TOP TEN" **PRACTICE**

LEGAL ADVISER, CITY £45,000 PLUS BANKING BENEFITS

Our Client, the merchant banking arm of a major international bank, seeks an experienced capital markets lawyer.

The successful candidate will act as the Company's internal legal adviser in relation to all aspects of its activities, including public and private bond issues, swap transactions, options and other derivative products. The candidate will also be fully involved in the Company's expanding corporate finance activities.

The ideal candidate will be aged between 27 and 35 with relevant experience gained in banking, industry or private practice.

The comprehensive salary and benefits package will be highly attractive and will include a subsidised mortgage.

For further information, please contact Adrian Fox on 01-405 6062 (01-625 9417 evenings/weekends) or write to him at Quarry Dougali Recruitment, 9 Brownlow Street, London WCIV 6JD.



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LEGAL ADVISOR

City

cf40,000 + Car + Banking Benefits

Our client is the British subsidiary of one of Europe's most dynamic financial services groups, providing a high quality service to selected customers in carefully defined market niches. Its success is based upon a proven ability to attract and retain responsive, highly-skilled and motivated employees, striving, through high-level customers' needs and establish new market areas.

Reporting to the Head of Legal Services, this position will cover all legal issues relating to the Bank's domestic activity, including:

- corporate banking and corporate finance • property, trade and equipment finance
- private investment services
- syndicated lending ship and aviation finance.

There will also be the opportunity to become involved with international aspects of the business from time to time.

Applications are invited from solicitors or barristers who can demonstrate at least two years' experience of banking law, gained within either the financial services industry or private practice. A high level of maturity, together with the confidence to handle complex legal issues and operate at the most senior levels both internally and externally, is essential.

In the first instance, interested applicants should telephone Jayne Bowtell LLB(Hons), Manager. Legal Division, on 01-437 0464, or write to her, enclosing brief details, at the address below.

ROBERT • WALTERS • ASSOCIATES

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS Queens House I Leicester Place London WC2H 7BP Telephone: 01-437 0464

TIME FOR A CHANGE IN A **CHANGING WORLD?** Between 1984 and 2001 lies 1992

Some of the "new marriages" are not working out as well as had been hoped. You may be newly qualified, or a Partner looking (and longing) to join a smaller Practice or to move from a small to a large Practice - in which case I am in a position to help you.

Possibly you are a Sole Practitioner or a small High Street Practice worried about the future. If so, I have clients who would be interested in you. I also have major clients looking for niebe acquisitions.

There are exciting and challenging times ahead with the changes in the legislation and the lead-up to 1992, and you are invited to take advantage of the splendid opportunities arising in the wake of the changing circumstances and may be thinking of specialisation.

> Please telephone, call in or write to me: MRS. PAMELA HANDFORD **WEST EIGHT LEGAL & ACCOUNTANCY SERVICES** 3 FLEET STREET, TEMPLE BAR, LONDON EC4 TELEPHONE: 01-583 2382

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Up to £12,918

This post is based at the Chelmsford Court. We are looking for people who can demonstrate an interest in the law and wish to pursue a career within the Magisterial Service. Applications are welcomed from those who have completed the first year of the Diploma in Magisterial Law, Law Graduates or from newly qualified Barristers and Solicitors (it may be possible to offer articles to suitable candidates).

Commencing salary will be in accordance with age and qualifications. As an indication, someone who has passed the Part II examinations could anticipate a starting salary in the region of £11,076 to £12,918.

Application form and further details from Clerk of the Committee (Personnel Section), County Hall, Chelmsford, CM1 1LX. Tel: Chelmsford (0245) 492211 Ext. 24101 quoting Post No. M003.

JARVIS & BANNISTER require

2 newly qualified to 1 year qualified assistant solicitors for commercial/insurance building litigation.

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Ref AB

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Salary up to £20,568 per annum dependent upor Training or further training given is necessary (including Articles). Removal/legal expenses may be paid.

Applications, in writing, by Monday 22nd January 1990, together with the names and addresses of two referees. (Telephone: 061 330 2023).

W.V. GORDON, LI.B., Solicitor, Clerk to Tameside Magistrates' Courts Comm Magistrates' Court, Manchester Road, Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancs. OL7 0BG.

International Counsel

Entertainments Industry

Well-known in the entertainments industry, our client is an international market leader with a multi-million pound turnover. Their worldwide business is complex, dynamic and rapidly growing, using highly sophisticated computer technology.

A qualified lawyer is sought for their prestigious International Operations in London to take responsibility for a varied workload. Reporting to the Senior Vice-President and General Counsel, this is a highly challenging role involving diverse corporate and commercial matters and full legal responsibility for a portfolio of worldwide territories.

A strong commercial and contractual background is required, and specific experience in entertainment

advantage. The ideal candidate will have 4/6 years' post-qualification experience. A highly competitive remuneration package is offered including a substantial salary, company

essential. A keen interest in computer

car and free parking. Interested applicants should forward their CV (including details of current salary and benefits) to Liz Salter or Simon Hankey at

and copyright law would be useful but is not

applications/technology would also be a distinct

Michael Page Legal, 39-41 Parker Street, London WC2B 5LH (fax number 01-831 2612). Details will be held in the strictest confidentiality and will not be forwarded to our client without express prior permission.

Michael Page Legal International Recruitment Consultants

At the Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames you will find a variety of work and training opportunities to develop to your full potential. You will be working with a small but highly professional team.

ASSISTANT/ SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

Up to £23,355 p.a. incl.

A newty or recently qualified solicitor is required to assist in all aspects of Local Government legal work, including advocacy in County, Magistrates and Juvenile Courts and at Planning Inquiries and Industrial Tribunals. You will also have the opportunity to attend and advise Council Committees.





PRINCIPAL SOLICITORS

Up to £27,432 p.a. incl.

We have two excellent opportunities for Solicitors with several years' admitted experience, who are hardworking, enthusiastic and have a flair for advocacy. Both postholders will participate in a range of legal activities whilst being responsible for a specialist

One post will advise a range of Council Departments and Committees, including Education and Housing and Leisure, on contentious and non-contentious matters relating to common law, planning and other enactments. You will also act as advocate in

The other will have particular emphasis on child care law with duties relating to children in care and the protection of children in

All posts are based in a pleasant town centre environment close to the Thames. Other benefits include a relocation package, where appropriate, and up to six weeks annual leave.

Application form from the Staffing Officer, Room 235, Guildhall II, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT1 1EU. Tel: 01-547 4601 (24 hour answerphone).

Closing date: 5th February 1990.

JOBSHARERS Welcome

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SOLICITORS

We are a long-established and successful firm of Solicitors whose origins date back to the 1870's. The development and success of our firm, which has its base in modern offices in Orpington with a branch in Petts Wood, derives from providing both our clients and our staff with the highest level of care and attention. With a total staff of over 50 we provide a broad range of commercial, litigation, property, personal and financial legal services supported by the extensive use of modern technology.

DIRECTOR OF STAFF AND ADMINISTRATION

In response to our growth and the opportunities presented by the ever changing times within which we find ourselves, we have recently developed a detailed business plan for the continued development of our firm, an integral part of which is the appointment of an experienced and sensitive

The Director will be responsible for all aspects of the firm's administration (other than finance) and staff management Please write with full career details to: Leslic Seldon, Managing Partner.
Clarkson Wright & Jakes, Valiant House, 12 Knoll Rise, Orpington, Kent BR6 OPG.

and will report to the firm's Managing Partner. and win report to the first a bronaging Pariner.

This challenging position requires someone who will be of partnership calibre, possess highly developed administration skills and the proven ability to communicate effectively and motivate people at all levels. Previous experience in a legal environment is desirable but and essential. A remuneration package will be offered not essential. A remuneration package will be offered reflecting the importance we attach to this new position.

AG

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>x on 01-405 6062 E Quarry Dougall

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LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

Continued on next page

Flourish as an individual. In a team.

حكذا من الاحل



Everything you have done to become a qualified solicitor suggests a certain amount of individuality. From college to law school to articles to practice, your achievement is yours and yours alone.

So why should we want to tell you about a chance to join a team?

The very reason individuals flourish at Linklaters & Paines is because of our team approach. Underlying this approach is a conviction that individual flair should be nurtured, not brought into line with - or stifled by - the firm.

As a full service City firm, L&P is a major name in your chosen field. And yes, we have an enviable reputation throughout the business world. But what does that mean for people working here?

The scope of our practice is greater than you're likely to find elsewhere. Recognition comes quickly to those who use their own skills for solving problems. And you will have every opportunity to use your imagination and flair for innovation. Why? Because that's the way you - and we - work best

Find out more about a future with us by contacting Anna Thorne on 01-606 7080, or writing to her at Barrington House, 59-67 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7JA.

LINKLATERS & PAINES

ART **AGGRESSION?**

It's your decision

CROWN PROSECUTION SERVICE



Devon and Cornwall/Avon and Somerset

already covered with graffiti. Do you allow for artistic licence or do you make an example of him?

Society depends on you to make decisions on cases like these which are far from cut and dried. A prosecution could be costly both in terms of the youngster's future and court time. Your decision whether or not to prosecute involves the exercise of an important discretion within the criminal justice system.

Criminal advocacy is widely held to be one of the most exhilarating and demanding fields of the legal profession and working for the CPS will make huge demands on your judgement, experience and maturity. However, it is also an extremely supportive environment, with excellent training and there is always an

experienced colleague to turn to. We are looking for newly qualified solicitors and barristers who want a genuine challenge, or more experienced lawyers looking for a fresh lease of life. Whether you are currently in private practice or the public sector, we would like to hear from you. The CPS also offers a sponsored pupillage and articled clerk scheme and retraining in advocacy skills and criminal

A youngster is caught red-handed spraying a wall law for those returning to work or seeking a career

The delights of the West Country with its scenic countryside, beautiful coastlines and commercially expanding historic towns await those successfully appointed to current vacancies in Bristol, Exeter, Plymouth and Taunton.

The national structure of the CPS means that vacancies may also be available throughout England and Wales. Our positive attitude to equal opportunities means that we will make every effort to match your working arrangements to your domestic responsibilities.

Starting salaries will depend on experience and location and range between £14,196 to £27,474 (London appointments also receive a weighting allowance up to £1,750) and £9,922 to £13,717 for Articled Clerks and Pupil Barristers.

For further details please contact our recruitment team on 01-273 8172, or write to The Recruitment Team, Crown Prosecution Service, 4-12 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AZ.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

£1st Class Neg. Salary + Car Our client, a leading FMCG company with markets world-wide, currently seeks a sole legal adviser to handle company commercial work resulting from its distribution and marketing activities. Attractive location and excellent prospecis.

MANAGER - GROUP LEGAL SERVICES

LEGAL ADVISER - TRAVEL ABROAD

Our client, a world renowned manufacturing company seeks a capable young solicitor with a minimum of 2 years PQE to handle their European work including competition law, joint ventures and acquisitions. The post involves considerable European travel.

Our client, a boutique firm specialises in Intellectual property and EEC law. It has a superb client base and is poised for expansion re 1992. It seeks an EEC Competition lawyer to develop this department. There is no specification as to the no. of yrs PQE, however, you must have handled EEC matters

MATRIMONIAL PARTNER

for at least 18 months, either pre or post qualification. Languages are

c£28,000 leading to equity drawings East Midlands Leading practice seeks to recruit a solicitor with a min of 2/3 years' relevant PQE to head the matrimonial department and take over an existing caseload.



extremely useful.

For further information please call or write to Jacqui Haworth, Karen Mulvihill or lan Pearce Applied Management Sciences Limited 26-28 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HE Tel 01-405 4571 Evenings 01-658 7640 Fax 01-242 3411

European Legal Counsel - £32 K + 2L CAR (Expensed)
UK subsidiary of this US multinational based in Hounslow requires a newly qual to 3 year qual solicitor/barrister to handle Co/Commercial work incl acquisitions and disposals in Europe, Middle East and Africa. Reasonable amount of travel required.

Company/Commercial - Newly Qualified Newly qual to 1 year qual solicitor required by this large City firm to handle: acquisition and disposal of priv companies, financing and investment in new or est companies and restructuring of Co's.

Personal Injury - 1 to 5 year qual Solicitors

A meduim sized city firm requires solicitors (1-5 yrs) to handle a large volume of High Court lit including employers' liability, public liability and severe injury claims. Prospects are excellent in this fast

Garfield Robbins

Legăl Recruitment and Search Consultants

21 Bloomsbury Way, London WC1A 2TH Contact Nicholas Robbins LLB on 01-405 1123

GROUP COMPANY SECRETARY West Midlands

Triplex Lloyd plc is an engineering group, serving the automotive, power, defence, construction and electrical engineering markets of Europe and

The vacancy of Group Company Secretary which Triplex Lloyd is seeking to fill has arisen through the untimely death of the incumbent, and is a special opportunity for an individual to work at Board level in a lively, innovative and highly successful organisation. This dynamism is reflected in the Group's recent growth. Annual turnover has increased from £27 million in 1985 to around £180 million at present, and over the last six years the company has moved from a loss of £992,000 to a profit of over £8 million in 1989.

The main responsibilities will be provision of statutory, legal and administrative Company Secretarial services to the Triplex Lloyd Group. Co-ordinating the management of Company Pension Plans, involvement in mergers, acquisitions and major projects and the monitoring of shareholder investment are also important aspects of the job.

This demanding senior post requires a professionally competent individual with exceptional personal qualities. Candidates must have previous company secretarial experience and preferably be educated to degree level in a legal or financial discipline. Dedication, reliable and accurate reporting and good communication skills are essential for success in this role. The ability to lead and develop a small team is important in the context of the Group's continuing

We offer an excellent remuneration package including competitive salary, annual bonus scheme and good pension plan with life insurance, contributory health insurance and fully expensed executive car.

To apply, please write with full curriculum vitae to:

J A Doel, Chief Executive Triplex Lloyd plc Cranford House, Cranford Street Smethwick, Warley

West Midlands B66 2JR



City/West End

CONSTRUCTION

c. £40,000

A lawyer with some good relevant experience is sought by a recognised Central London firm for its group specialising in non-contentious construction law. This is an excellent opportunity to become involved with a soundly based and expanding team.

PLANNING

An eminent City practice with an enviable reputation in town and country planning law requires a bright and able solicitor, admitted around two years, to join its high profile team dealing with a wide range of planning matters. Relevant drafting experience is essential together with a practical approach and commercial awareness.

Out of London

ADVOCACY

To £30,000

A small but forward-thinking practice in East Kent seeks a solicitor at least 3 years pq to act as the firm's advocate across a range of civil and criminal cases. This is an important appointment that is open to individuals who are highly motivated and similarly progressive in attitude.

GENERAL LITIGATION c. £20,000 A well established East Sussex coast practice has an

opportunity for a capable young solicitor to assist with an expanding caseload of civil and matrimonial litigation. The position holds good partnership prospects for the right applicant.

Staff specialists to the legal profession worldwide 95 Aldwych, London WC2B4JF Tel: 01-242 1281 (answerphone after office hours)

EXETER CITY COUNCIL CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND CITY TREASURERS DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT

SOLICITOR

£16,260-£19,164

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The post of Assistant Solicitor offers an excellent opportunity to obtain experience in a broad range of ocal authority work including attendence and advice at Committees and dealing with matters arising therefrom.

Advocacy will be involved, covering the areas of nmental Health, Housing and some planning law, together with general legal services. We can offer benefits that include a subsidised lease car scheme and where appropriate, generous relocation package and mortgage subsidy.

Closing Date: 2nd February 1990 Please ring Exater (0392) 265676 (24 hour answering service) for an application form and further details, or write to the Personnel Services Division, Exeter City Council, Civic Centre, Dix's Field, Exeter, Davon.



LEGAL RESOURCES **LOCUMS** A fast and efficient service countrywide 01-405 4985 53 Doughty Street London WC1N 2LS

solicitor urgently needed in Yorkshire Exc ski and bens. 1st class prospects. Contact Law Personnel (01) 242 1281

Fax: 01-242 0208

CRRIC SOLICITORS offered cheire of Litigation. Commercial and Drobate opportunities in Thames Veiley practices. Contact Heien Ashworth daydine 0753/831212. evening 0734/475050. Send CV to human Rack-Up. 65 St. Leon-



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- Newly or recently qualified solicitors. Positions available in all areas of discipline including property, litigation company and commercial and tax.
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W1 From £35,000

- Medium sized central London firm. Developing commercial litigation practice.
 Eniphasis on construction litigation.
- Minimum 3 years' POE.

Recognised as a leading long established commercial practice, the firm is committed to continuing the development of its commercial litigation business. Clients range from foreign governments to public and private companies of

- Experience will be gained in the following areas:
 - Trans national disputes International arbitration
 - Insurance matters. ■ All forms of contractual dispute.

There will be particular emphasis on construction based litigation, both contentious and non contentious. Negotiation will be an essential part of the work and individuals should demonstrate good quality expenence and high academic achievement. Ability and enthusiasm to develop bus encouraged. Ref. T1601B.

HEAD OF TAX DEPARTMENT

City From £50,000+

- - Corporate structuring/restructuring
 - Advice on all corporate transaction

The successful applicant will possess strong communications skills and corporate tax expenence from a recognised practice/organisation. The

Partnership prospects are a reality within this practice, Ref. T1601C.

CORPORATE/COMMERCIAL

City £45,000+ Dynamic, medium sized City practice.

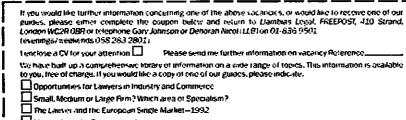
- 2-5 PQE solicitor.
- Reputable Corporate Department.

As one of the major "medium" sized City firms who have seen unprecedented growth both in terms of size and reputation over the last 3 years, the firm now seeks a competent corporate commercial solicitor.

The department is divided into working groups which are organised to meet the needs of a particular client or group of clients or to provide expertise in

- Formation of companies.
 Yellow Book work.
- Corporate reconstructions.
- Flotations, mergers and acquisitions.

Candidates should have good academics and already have a successful



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OFFSHORE FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT

Date:/Stage of Qualification

CARIBBEAN

CORIATS are a leading law firm and associated trustee company in the British Crown Colony of the Turks and Caicos Islands. Twin offices serve a multi-national variety of clients, mainly corporate and professional. To continue established growth, we now need two additional Barristers or Solicitors able to maintain the highest standards, show responsibility and work hard as part of an integrated young team.

A broad range of company, commercial, chancery and tax work is involved, all in an international context. We also represent several major resort hotel developments. Prospects are unlimited; a rare opportunity to combine career with lifestyle.

U.S. Dollar salaries will be highly competitive, and tax-free. Applicants should be under 40 years of age, and have at least one year of experience. Interviews will be held in London. Please apply with curriculum vitae to Christine O'Reilly at:

Coriats & Company Sabre House, P.O. Box 171 **Grand Turk** Turks and Caicos Islands, British West Indies.

SHEFFIELD MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE

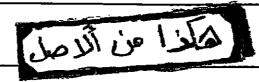
DEPUTY CLERK TO THE JUSTICES

Barristers and solicitors, preferably with qualification and proven ability in resource and personnel management, are invited to apply for this important post, which becomes vacant at the end of June.

The successful applicant will deputise over the entire range of the Clerk's duties showing a high quality of personal leadership and initiative.

- 100 courts a week, serving a population in excess of 525,000, a Bench of 350 lay magistrates and a stipendiary magistrate;
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- salary in the range of £30,975 £33,783, superannuable, with appropriate
- close to the splendid countryside of the Peak District, and the Yorkshire Dales
- excellent sporting and cultural opportunities in a City "on the move".
- Apply no later than Monday, 26th February, 1990 giving full details about yourself, and the names and addresses of two referees, marking the envelope "Confidential Deputy Clerk". Short-listed applicants will be invited to attend for interview on Monday, 19th March, 1990.

Magistrates' Court, Castle Street, Castle Street, SHEFFIELD. S3 SLU Telephone 0742-768535 Fax 0742-720129



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Glasgow Based

The Criminal Injuries Compensation Board administers a scheme for awarding compensation to victims of crimes of violence. There will shortly be vacancies for up to three English or Scottish lawyers to help prepare and present cases for oral hearings before Members of the Board.

Applicants should possess a working knowledge of personal injury law, criminal law. an ability for advocacy and a capacity for hard work. Though based in Glasgow the board operates from a number of regional hearing centres throughout Great Britain and regular travelling will be involved.

Appointments will initially be for a period of 3 to 5 years, with the possibility thereafter of a permanent appointment. Salary as a Legal Officer \$14.235 to \$18,145 or at Grade 7 \$20,185 to \$24,075, plus further increments, depending on performance, to a maximum of \$29,710. Level of appointment and starting salary according to qualifications and

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 8 February 1990) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 LfB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). Please quote ref: G/8271.

HOME OFFICE

If you wish to speak to a member of the Board's legal staff first, telephone David White on 01-636 9501 extension 173. The Home Office is an equal opportunities employer and welcomes applications from suitably qualified people irrespective of sex, racial origin or disability.

An opportunity out of the ordinary. For You?

In the past three years, Simon Olswang & Co has nearly tripled in size. An achievement that has been helped along by the recent addition to our ranks of several lawyers with unquestionable talent and ability.

Almost all of them were from top City firms. Some are now parmers.

What did we offer that those firms couldn't:

More than just the same quality of work for the same remuneration. We offered stimulating opportunities and a unique working environment.

It is one in which achievement, both on an individual and team level is encouraged and tewarded, and in which modern office systems and management style support rather than frustrate. We now have more to offer to energetic and highly capable lawyers.

Our energies are concentrated on the prime aspects of business law. Corporate Finance, Mergers & Acquisitions, Venture Capital Funding, Intellectual Property, Employment, Communications and Media, Commercial Property, Commercial Litigation and Entertainment. Our firm now requires two solicitors with the experience, enterprise and ability to become

The Commercial Property Group is looking for a senior solicitor and potential partner, to handle all aspects of high-grade commercial property work. He or she may presently be a partner

Our Company & Commercial and Entertainment Groups are seeking a solicitor with two years' post-admission experience to work on corporate business taxation and entertainment These are no ordinary "vacancies". Each is a creation, demanded by our expanding activities.

The growth continues. Are you able to be a part of it?

If you would like to discuss a career with us, please contact: Dominique Graham, Graham, Gill & Young, 44/46 Kingsway, Holborn, London WC2B 6EN. Tel: 01-430 1711.

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The major regional firm of Hewitson Becke + Shaw is seeking a solicitor or barrister with an interest in the challenging fields of planning and environmental law to join an established department which has experienced rapid expansion over the last year.

The successful applicant may come from a background of private practice, local government, industry or academic law.

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To £35,000

-ASA-

LAW

This will be a high-profile appointment, based at the firm's Cambridge office and there are excellent partnership prospects. Applicants should please apply to Stephen Tromans at Shakespeare House, 42 Newmarket Road. Cambridge CB5 8EP; Tel: (0223) 461155.

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Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Staffing Office (Appointments). University of Leicester, University Road, Leicester, LEI 7RH, Tel: (0533)

The bigger the party, the better

Conferences are an increasing feature of modern life. Joan Venner explains

how to get into the business

rganizing conferences is a growing industry. Tony Carey, chairman of the Association of Conference Executives (ACE), thinks this is partly because of the advance of remotecommunication technology. It is easy to talk on the phone, send messages by fax or plug into a computerized information system, but there comes a time when people need to talk face to face.

Conferences are run for many purposes. City institutions have brain-storming sessions in a country hotel. Companies organize courses and seminars for executives, and hold open meetings as public relations exercises. Many company conferences have an incentive element as part of a pep talk for a sales force launching a product, and it makes sense to hold them in a pleasant venue.

Official bodies ask those involved in education and training to watch a videotape about a new system of qualifications.

- -

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BLIC APPOINTMENT

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OFFICER

SPOSTS!

Associations, from bee-keepers to zoologists, invite their members to an annual convention, when they are addressed by experts.

But today people are not pre-pared to be lectured for hours on end. Their boredom threshold is

low — they want to be entertained. So the conference organizer's task has altered, and what is arranged is sometimes almost theatrical. Audio-visuals are essential.

الميكذا من الاحل

Conference organizers fall into two main groups. Some are employees of an organization. Often the task of putting on conferences may be combined with another job, such as market-ing executive. Within a professional association, the secretary may do all the donkey work with the aid of a committee.

Then you have a group of independent conference organizers, who have a number of clients for whom they work for a fee.

A sub-group consists of speculative conference houses which identify a market gap - for instance, changes in the sea-travel business in the year 2000 - and organize a conference, hoping to make money.

Pauline Eagle is employed by British Petroleum to organize conferences and undertake BP's corporate entertaining.

Now working as a member of a team on an environmental conference to be held in Frankfurt, she has just returned from a trip to West Germany to inspect suitable hotels. With a professional educat-



Talking business: formerly a director of training for cosmetics companies, Monica Gamble branched out on her own as a conference organizer

ional consultant, she is also helping to put together a programme

on BP and education in Europe. "For this job," she says, "you need stamina. You must check and double-check and pay tremendous attention to detail. Flexibility is essential and a willingness to work long hours, which can affect one's social life.

"You must have a feeling for people. It is often the attitude of the staff which clinches the deal with a hotel. Do they really want our conference? Can we work with them? It is a gut feeling."
Monica Gamble, of Monica The preparation for such an event is formidable. Gamble and Associates, was direc-

Gamble will, if required, protor of training with Charles of the vide speakers and come up with a Ritz and Yves Saint Laurent. One theme for a conference. She finds suitable venues. She arranges all printed materials, organizes films and videos, orders audio-visual of her responsibilities was to organize conferences.

About two years ago, she branched out on her own and still equipment, arranges transport, undertakes work for cosmetic selects food and wine, lays on companies. They are not her sole entertainment if required, and clients, however. Recently she supervises security. Some helpers arranged a function in the Sherwork part-time, but she does her aton Skyline for 400 staff from own secretarial work.

Gamble believes in staying

throughout a conference to follow things through. That may involve

rising at 7am because a speaker

wants to go through his or her

slides, and staying up until mid-

night. No matter how good a hotel's intentions, things can go "I get a buzz out of seeing everything working like clock-work," she says, "and out of clients saying That was great.

Let's talk about next year.'

Gamble arranges for invoices to go to the client direct, finding out

in advance what the costs are likely to be. Certain conference organizers may pay for everything and present the client with a bill at the end. Obviously, in such a case

more working capital is necessary. No qualifications are needed to work as a conference organizer. ACE points out, however, that there are certain qualifications and areas of experience which employers will find attractive. These include any degree that proves an interest in people, management or communication; a training in business studies; qualifications in hotel and catering management; and A-level and GCSE passes in subjects related to communication. Administrative experience in public relations, the travel industry or the armed forces can also be useful.

What often happens is that a secretary is asked to organize an office party, shines at the job and, before she knows where she is, is involved in a conference or a training course. It certainly helps to make it clear that one likes organizing, perhaps when entering

Opportunities also exist to work as conference managers or executives with hotels, conference centres, towns and the growing number of universities which market their facilities for meetings

• Further information can be obtained from the Association of Conference Executives, Riverside House, High Street, Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire PE18 6SG.

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> For further information please contact: The Personnel Section, Surrey Heath Borough Council, Surrey Heath House, Knoll Road, Camberley, Surrey GU15 3HD. Tel: Camberley (0276) 686252

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For further details please contact: Teresa Reid 0992 552841 Ext: 244

Curriculum Vitae returnable to: The General Manager, Hertfordshire FPC, 14 Parliament Square, Hertford, Herts SG14 1ED.

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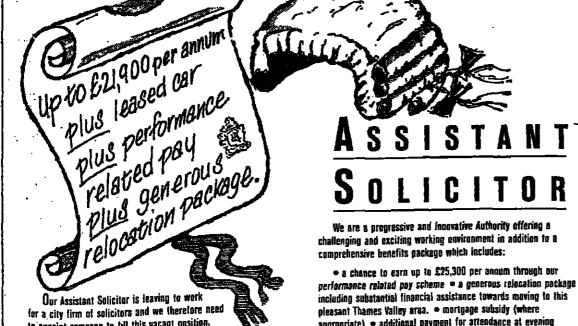
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Nottingham Health Authority

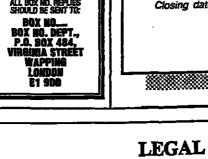
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For an informal discussion please call Barry Elliott, Director of Resources on 01-846 7418.

A job description and application pack are available from Mrs Jean Goodwyn, District Finance, Brandenburgh House, Charing Cross Hospital, Fulham Palace Road, London W6 on 01-846 7484.

Closing date: 5th February 1990. "Working towards Equal Opportunities"

Opening up the touchline?

Rugby union, once the game for the affluent public school types, is enjoying

a wider appeal. David Hands raises

questions for the game's future success

ugby union is enjoying a greater period of popu-larity than at any time since - according to popular legend — that errant schoolboy at Rugby in 1823, William Webb Ellis, contravened the rules of football as played at his school, picked up the ball and ran

There are now 40 full and associate members of the International Rugby Football Board and more than 100 countries stage games on a regular basis. In 1987, the inaugural World Cup (for the Webb Ellis Trophy) was held in New Zealand and Australia. It comes round for the second time in the British Isles and France next ear. International matches in Europe's five nations championship now enjoy the event status accorded to other sporting/social highlights such as Wimbledon, Henley and Ascot.

ENGLAND

DIVISION

All of this has happened without any notable achievement in the way the game has been played in Britain. The best teams during the 1980s have been New Zealand and France; they would without doubt have been joined by South Africa but for the limitations on sporting contact with that country. Even so, there was evidence, last year, that the game in the republic is still in

A broader analysis suggests that rugby union, despite its appeal to a cross-section of social and eco-nomic classes — the public-school game of the 19th century which became a working-class game in Wales and held instant appeal for the South African Boer and the New Zealander - still draws its adherents in Britain from the affluent society. Indeed, the Rugby Football Union (RFU), in promoting the game to potential sponsors, suggests that the game "remains unique in its precise appeal to many of the nation's decisionmakers and the devoted loyalty and affluence of its followers is

legendary". Statistical evidence bears that

out. Figures supplied by the Wembley-based company Research Services Limited indicate that the greatest interest comes from the A and B social categories, which is confirmed by the nature of companies involved in sponsorship of rugby union at its most public

In fact, in terms of interest in sport shown by the population of the United Kingdom, rugby union only just gets into the top 20 of a chart headed by snooker, athletics and swimming. Among males, the interest shown elevates it to eleventh position, with snooker again heading the chart followed by football and athletics.

In terms of active involvement, rugby union is outside the top 20, with 5 per cent of the total male population and 12 per cent of the group aged between 15 and 24. The sport with the greatest involvement is swimming, and, for the younger group, pool.

It is the fear that a growing number of children remain unexposed to rugby union which has caused an upsurge in Britain of by the national unions. They are aware that, during the 1990s, the reduction in the birth rate will begin to bite on all sports.

or does rugby union make a huge impact upon television audiences. The most popular sports programme in the first half of 1989 was the heavyweight boxing match be-tween Mike Tyson and Frank Bruno, which drew more than 12 million viewers. Compare this with the 17 million to 20 million who regularly tune in to a soap opera such as Coronation Street. No rugby match made it into the top 20; the best viewing figure was the six million who watched highlights of France v Wales on February 18.

Indeed, the viewing figures for the whole decade have maintained a consistency which clearly does not hinge upon success or failure and confirms, again, the loyalty to



'I don't want to take people out of the game to watch England. I'm far more concerned with the support of 2,000 clubs across the country'

because we have always been a participating sport.

'I don't want to take people out of the game or off the touchline to watch England. I'm far more concerned with the support of 2,000 clubs up and down the country." Yet, in contrast with what has gone before, the upsurge in interest is undeniable and the

greater number of people in Europe will come in 1991 with the World Cup, which will be staged in London, Edinburgh, Cardiff, Dublin, Belfast, Paris and various other provincial centres, with the final at

The dangers inherent for an amateur game are obvious. Rugby

union is seeking a formula to loosen the regulations which do not permit players to make money from the game, regulations which have been less readily accepted in some parts of the world than

The more money coming into the game, the more time required of leading players to prepare for it. the greater the threat to both the essential attraction of amateurism (the player who plays for the love of it) and the concept of sportsmanship which is a vital ingredient of rugby. Can the game, in its present form, survive without vigilant protection of sportsmanship in an

Welsh game's future rests in young hands

his is not meant to be a tale of woe. It is, how-ever, a tale of Welsh rugby's missed opportunities though all is not yet lost. There is a boy I know well, Parental hints that to be in a school sheir might be to follow school choir might be to follow in the footsteps of the knighted Evans or some other golden-tonsilled Welshman wooing andiences in Salzburg, Vienn

or New York, or that time spent in the school's dramatics might eventually win West End awards and hearts, like an Anthony Hopkins, fall largely on plugged ears. The smell of gre no match for the sniff of the liniment that wafts through dressing-room windows. Conversations turn instead to the recent exploits of Neath RFC. Read the headlines, hear the

rumours, and you may be persuaded that rugby in Wales is in terminal decline. But down below there is a knowledge, interest and enthusiasm that those who govern the game are failing to promote. There is a willing andience. These young players are ready and waiting for a lead. Instead, the Weish Rugby Union looks old and racked with argument. The major clubs look stiff-limbed, stuffy and complacent. The WRU and the clubs must change with leisure time's changing appeal. If they want some idea of sport sources, they should visit the Cardiff ice rink and watch the Red Devils ice hockey team. Starting from scratch only a few years ago, the rink is now packed on Sunday evenings. It

is made to appear a lot of fun. That rugby should attempt to appeal, for instance, to the whole family remains a foreign and distant idea. That regby is losing ground in its traditional constituency, the schools, is a further problem. The WRU does not quite know what to do with them. The schools and youth sections of Welsh rugby are in direct competition, in some instances, for the same



A tale of missed opportunities could still have a

happy ending

under-19 rugby. That it has failed to find articulate spokesmen is to have grossly misunderstood

the role the media could play

reverse the trend is this decade's challenge.

in rugby's promotion. The WRU frowned on player inter-

views on radio and television

so that the game's strongest asset, its appeal to the young, was so low key as to be almost

be in focus. The need to

Gerald Davies

• The author is a former Welsh rugby international.

which the RFU refers. England, the

largest of the home unions, began

the 1980s with a grand slam of victories over Ireland, Scotland,

Wales and France; they have not

won the championship since. In-

stead, there have been some fairly

dismal days, yet still the supporters

It is clear, then, that nowhere

except in New Zealand, could

rugby union genuinely be described

as the people's game, although Dudley Wood, the RFU secretary,

believes that "rarity value is worth

having in sport. An enormous number of people are prepared to spend a limited amount of time following sport and that suits us

have organized themselves to

play some games better than

their inventors (David Hands

league systems in rugby union

is found in Argentina, while,

in Britain, the structures have

There have been league and

knockout competitions for

many years, but only on a localized scale. Scotland was

the first to adopt an integrated

national league, in 1973-4, but

was followed by England only

in 1987-8. Ireland and Wales

propose to put national di-

been adopted slowly.

have rolled up at Twickenham.

While the British have won a reputation for codifying a wide League climber and a drive to improve facilities. Scotland's experience, in

The league system in rugby union draws new interest across all levels

provincial and district leagues resources. It may now be next season.

This slow acceptance stems, writes). One of the oldest in part, from the social background to the game, the cherished privilege of individual clubs to play whom they chose and perhaps, in England, the connotation of the word "league" after the formation of the professional Rugby League. None the less, league rugby in Scotland, now sponsored by McEwans, the brewers, has been judged to have played a considerable role in the success of that country's visions on top of existing game, despite slim playing

doing the same for England, whose playing resources are so much greater, via the Courage

Figures collated on behalf of Courage - also a brewing firm - suggest that the new com-petition has not swelled playing numbers yet, but it has significantly increased interest, particularly in the three national and two area leagues whose games are most widely reported. Below that level, there is increased club membership, recognition per-

view of Lincan Paterson the former international scrum half who will manage his country's team in New Zealand this summer, is that

the leagues have provided a

climate in which other aspects of the game have flourished.

In England, it seems likely that the national divisions will, ultimately, be reduced in size to accommodate home and away matches. The formation of some form of British "super league", drawn from the leading clubs in the four home unions, or of a European league, will remain haps of frustrated ambition a live issue in the early 1990s.

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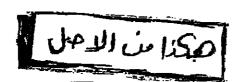


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RUGBY UNION/2

ugby union has always had an aura of freemasonry, doubtless derived from its original public school grounding. The fact that it is now, genuinely, a game for all social classes has not destroyed the old-schooltie atmosphere and the personal contacts which that nhrase always implies.

The social cachet attached to rugby union means that, the world over, a player would be hard pressed not to find a job by virtue of his rugby contacts. Indeed, in Japan to be a rugby player is a positive recommendation for a young man in search of a career, because those who play are reputedly

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good long-term employees. In the 1990s, the game is creating its own opportunities and is able to take advantage of the burgeoning leisure and marketing industry. Although the game is still amateur, as far as non-payment is concerned, rugby players can now take advantage of the high profile the game enjoys.

One such player is Will Carling who, at 24, has been captain of England for the past 14 months. Carling is very much a product of his time but, added to the good looks, sporting fame and a sound education (Sedbergh and Durham University), he possesses a single-minded and mature approach which matches well with the young high-flyers of

Initially, he opted for the Army as a career, following his father's footsteps although he had not been pushed in that direction. When he discovered that he would not be able to combine international rugby

Will's way

England's future is in young and capable hands, David Hands writes

life, he bought himself out and accepted an executive post with Mobil Oil.

"Certain areas of Army life still appeal to me, those that offer a mental and physical challenge you don't find in civilian life," Carling says. "I enjoyed the professional discipline and it was a difficult decision to leave.

"But, while I would never say that rugby was the be-all and end-all, if you have the chance to play international rugby, you have to give your all to it." Those who aspire to represent their country must tailor their personal and professional lives to the demands of what remains, essentially, a

But Carling found his hobby had a beneficial side: "When people at Harlequins [his club] knew I was leaving the Army they asked what I was going to do and one of the committeemen had a great friend in Mobil." In due course,

with the demands of service employment was offered; in the intervening period Car-ling, who had played seven times at centre for England, was asked to be captain at 22.

"That greatly heightened my profile and also the work load which rugby takes up, at functions, club appearances and the general responsibilities the captain has towards

not able to give Mobil Oil the time it deserved. "Every day rugby required some time and I felt I could not offer Mobil the time they deserved. You never know how long the rugby will last, but it's a talent I have been given and it's what I want to do to the best of my ability. I have tried to work other things around it, while sustaining a career which would support me when I am no longer playing."

So Carling has set up his own company, Inspirational



Carling: "I move the posts" Horizons. "I have always had the idea of working for myself and, whatever I have been involved with, I have always set goals for myself. When the goal is achieved, you move the posts and set up a fresh one."

Carling is exploring the interaction of sport, and the motivation behind every leading sportsman, with business. He hopes, through seminars and conferences run by his new company, to offer business the sort of incentive which fuels the sports person, and the concepts of manmanagement and leadership which he has learnt both from the Army and his sport. At the same time Carling can promote rugby.

"If you are to progress you have to look further than just down your own little tunnel. Rugby can learn from other sports, just as it can from business, and vice versa. It's not just Will Carling promotions; that would be very short term. As soon as you stop playing there is no Will Carling enterprises because sportsmen are very quickly someone to take your place."

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Oxbridge Rugby Tour 1989 Australia,

New Zealand & Fiji

Keeping the cash in balance At first-class club level. S ports sponsorship can be a lifeline or can change the nature of the game Sponsors say the game's unique Wasps, whose fixtures cover the country, take their spon-

(David Hands writes). "There is this tremendous atmoshere which must not be spoilt because of too much cash," says Richard Field.

Field is marketing director of Debenham, Tewson and Chinnocks, the international property advisers who, last year, agreed to sponsor Wasps, the first-division club in north London. The deal carned the club £90,000 over three years.

Sponsors acknowledge the unique quality of rugby union in sport," says Dudley Wood, the Rugby Football Union secretary, "We are very lucky in the way our relationships

appeal relies on its amateur status

with business works. We insist on maintaining what we consider is important in the game and, at the same time, sponsors tell us that, if we lose the amateur status we would not see them for dust."

In the past five years the RFU's sponsorship income has gone from £300,000 a year to just short of £4 million. This is not just because, as RFU marketing manager Michael Coley puts it, businesses wish to be associated with "an image of rugged endeavour" but because they

sors' name with them and, at their HQ in Sudbury, have feel they get value for money. facilities where business cli-Many sponsors will attract a ents can be entertained and high proportion of affluent meet players. Yorkshire, which has an males. Unit trusts (Save and Prosper), Tandem Com-puters, motor vehicles (Ford), agreement worth £50,000 over three years with Whitbread building societies (Gateway) offers the brewing company are all involved. The insurance company Bowring is associated via the Oxford v Cambridge university match,

Pilkington, the glass makers.

exposure on the shirts of its senior and under-21 sides and associates the name with its three competitions. while the RFU's major com-British Gas is in its second petitions benefit from associfour-year agreement to sponsation with Courage, the brewers, Toshiba, the elecor internationals between England and Wales but its involvement goes down to 11tronic goods firm, and

year-olds.

MOSSIFERGY

THE BRITISH GAS CHALLENGE ENGLAND v WALES TWICKENHAM FEBRUARY 17th 1990

ENERGY IS OUR BUSINESS

British make heavy weather of their first-round matches

Open, the weather or the fortunes of the British players. There seemed to be a perverse connection between the two. Early in the day, in bright sunshine, Jeremy Bates and Nick Brown lost their firstround matches; later, as the skies darkened and the wind howled, making Flinders Park sun hat, beat Jim Pugh in high summer more like Devonshire Park in mid winter, Jo Durie and Sarah Loosemore, restored some

In between, Emilio Sánchez, seeded seven, and Tim Mayotte, seeded sixth, departed early, the former beaten with ease by Jean Fleurian, of France, the latter with great difficulty by a fellow American, Pete Sampras, in a match lasting just under five hours - the longest in the history of the tournament

There was a common factor and Sánchez. Both had made the mistake of playing Lendl in the run-up to their matches. Lendl beat Sánchez during a

It was hard to judge which was yesterday morning. "I played and endlessly patient; Brown more fickle on the opening unbelievably well against him is a sound serve-and-volleyer. day of the Ford Australian and, maybe, on reflection, I So the match was always going played for too long." the to be won or lost at the net. British No. 1 said. "I had to ask him to stop because it was too close to my match. Then I switched off and didn't switch back on again."

> comfortably. Bates's explanation was not entirely convincing either because he was switched on enough to win the first set against the tall lefthander Leonardo Lavalle, who reached the last 16 here a YEST 320.

in the defeats of both Bates from the Mexican thereafter.

match against the dapper Spaniard, Jordi Arrese, was taking a similar course. charity day on Sunday, and Arrese, ranked 34, is a clay-practised with Bates early court player, quick on his feet

Reversed ranking rankles Durie

From Barry Wood, Melbourne

Mappin, which esiminated in an argument over doubles partners. "I wanted to get a doubles ranking and Sue told me I would play with Clare Wood in Birmingham and Eastbourne and with Samantha Smith at Wimbelden." Jo Durie, disappointed at failing to regain her national No. 1 ranking, has attacked the Lawn Tennis Association for overture ing the decision of the ranking committee, which placed her above the American-based Monique Javer. She has threat-ened to represent Great Britain terday from her training camp in "When I got to Birmingham I found that Sue had changed everything. I was in tears, so upset that I said I didn't want to

The LTA kept the usual formula of basing the national rankings on the year-end placings of the Women's Inter-national Tennis Association computer, but Durie, who fin-ished the year at 118, believes het victories over Sandra Cecchini and Natalia Zvereva in the European Cup should have been taken into account. If computer points had been at stake, she would have finished bove Javer, ranked 111.

"I'm furious that Monique Javer has been involved in British tennis for just two years and in the second year she declined to play for Britain. I my country, but I'm very angry at the LTA and am not going to put myself out any more. I'll just play if it suits me."

Javer's refusal to play for feeling that her wins in the Britain was the result of a personality clash with the national team manager, Sue Jo stops and thinks back to me feeling that her wins in the European Cup produced and that she will be persuaded to change her mind."

Lendl, the No. 1 seed. had a break point to go 4-2 up seemed unaffected and, sportin the second, but he never ing a new Foreign Legion style glimpsed victory more closely than that. Arrese, who had struggled with his timing, found some consistency, particularly on his backhand, eased his way back into the match, and then, slowly and surely, essed Brown out of it in four sets. It

The success was short-lived. Unable to find any rhythm on his serve and lacking the patience to wait for the right opening from the baseline, Bates quickly fell into dejection, dropping his opening service game in both the second and third sets and never recovering the initiative

Two courts away, Brown's

year away from the game through a combination of exams and injury. But the need to improve her ranking was the least of her problems against the young Australian, Jo-Ann Faull, a former world junior No. 1. Of more immediate concern was a blustery wind, which made serving treacherous and control at times almost impossible. Loosemore, showing impressive aggression despite a lack

For a moment, it seemed that

Brown could exert enough

pressure to force Arrese into

mistakes on his passing shots.

He took the first set 6-4 and

poor reward for Brown.

who had worked so hard to qualify, and scant consolation

that he became the star of a

programme on qualifying being made for French tele-

vision. Because of the compet-

itiveness of tournaments at

the start of the new ATP tour,

he will probably not get a

chance to qualify for another

major event until early

Loosemore faces a similar

problem after having almost a

of match practice, managed both better than Faull, and thoroughly deserved a place in the second round against the Elena Bulgarian, Pampoulova. "These courts

suit my game because they are reasonably fast and the ball bounces high," Loosemore said after her 6-3, 7-5 victory. "I'm feeling quite confident and I'm winning.

So was Durie, though not without the usual agonies. She had nine match points before finally beating Pascale Paradis, of France, in straight sets, which was five more than Sampras needed to finish off Mayotte in a match more notable for its length than its quality. Mayotte served 19 double faults and the last two cost him the match.

look our decision, which was apartheid protesters staged a peaceful demonstration vesterday outside the National Tennis Center, protesting at the participation of South African players in the Australian Open.

RESULTS FROM MELBOURNE

play in the cups for her. She said fine, and I received a letter the

following day saying that she accepted my decision. If I had been asked again to play then I would definitely have done so. Now I look forward to playing in all the same this year.

all the cups this year."
Indeed, Javer claims she asked to be included in the European Cap squad in November, but was told she was not needed. "This is the first year the mathematical in a second control of the contr

cepted." Mappin said. "There

were various pressures on the

"In the cold light of day I hope Jo stops and thinks back to the

the ranking con mendation has

MEN'S SINGLES: First round: 1 Carbonell (Sp) bt C Suk (Cz), 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; D Goldie (SS) to C SM (CZ), 6-4, 7-5, 6-3; D Goldie (US) to D Patten (Aus), 6-3, 6-4, 6-4; B Cresar (Yug) bt T Wisslen (US), 6-4, 6-1, 6-4; A Voltov (USSR) to J Brown (US), 6-3, 6-3, 6-1; M Permiors (Swe) bt S Zivojinovic (Yug), 6-2, 6-1, 6-2; R Agenor (Heid) bt R Reneberg (US), 6-2, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; J B Supprent (Swe) bt 1 Hometers (Swe) 2.5

VOLLEYBALL

Malory stay

on course for

fourth trophy

By a Special Correspondent

but could not break, Team Mizuno Malory's grip on the Royal Bank English Cup at the weekend as the London club

remained on course for its fourth successive trophy.

In the fifth set of their semi-

final tie, Liverpool were just one point from victory as they led 14-11, but Malory qualified for

the final at Crystal Palace on March 11 by coming back to win

14-16, 15-6, 9-15, 15-11, 16-14.

guys on our side who didn't want to lose," Jefferson Wil-liams, the Malory player-coach, said, "We shouldn't have been

in that position in the first place,

but it doesn't matter how you

get to the final; it's getting there

Hilton Leeds await Malory in

the final after defeating

Eastway, of the third division,

Eastway, of the third division, 15-8, 15-11, 15-6.
Sovereign Leasing Sale duly qualified for their fourth successive final by beating improving Ashcombe 15-9, 15-8, 20.15 15-7 in their case.

8, 9-15, 15-7 in their semi-final

in rescheduled quarter-finals

ion II 15-6, 15-7, 15-1 and

at the weekend, Britannia - the cup holders - beat Dynamo

Brixton Knights defeated Hilton Leeds 15-9, 15-4, 15-9. The

likely date for the semi-final

meeting between Britannia and

Scotland at the weekend after

the winter break, and Krystal

of the men's first division by beating Team Novasport 15-11.

that counts."

"I think we just had too many

bt L Shiras (US), 6-1, 6-4, 6-3; S Rescosolido (II) bt J Gunnersson (Swe), 6-2, 6-7, 6-0, 8-2; A Antonitsch (Austria) bt A Mansdort (sr.), 4-5, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7, 6-3; M Gustatsson (Swe) bt N Kuát (Swe), 2-2, ret; M Stich (WG) bt P Doohan (Aus), 6-3, 6-2, 6-2; A Chertessov (USSP) bt S Matsuoka (Jepan), 6-2, 4-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2; P Chamberlin (US) bt S Barr (Aus), 6-0, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; N Praniar (Ven) bt C Pridham (Can), 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 8-3; C Pistolesi (It) bt N Bracel (SA), 5-7, 6-4, 8-4, 8-1; P Sampras (US) bt T Mayotte (US), 7-6, 6-7, 4-6, 7-5, 12-10; J Courier (US) bt J Arias (US), 6-3, 6-3, 6-3,

6-3, 6-1.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round: P
WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round: P
Fondick (US) bt A Mishiye (Jepan), 6-1, 63; B Schutz (Neth) bt M Pavall (F), 6-1, 6-1;
K Maleeva (But) bt M Laval (F), 6-1, 6-1;
K Maleeva (But) bt L McNed (US), 6-2, 6-1;
B Reinstadier (Austral) bt R Reis (US), 6-1,
6-2; P Shriver (US) bt E Svigiarova (Cz), 63, 6-4; R McQuillan (Aus) bt F Bonsignori
(f), 6-1, 6-2; K Okamoto (Japan) bt M
Drate (Can), 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; A Temesvari
(Huri) bt R Subbs (Aus), 6-6, 6-3, 6-2; Jo
Durle (GB) bt P Paradis (Fr), 7-5, 7-6; N

By Nicholas Harling Even by the celebrated powers of recovery for which Man-chester Giants have become

renowned over the years, they will struggle to redeem them-

selves for one of their most embarrassing defeats.

their first Carlsberg League home fixture for a month at Stretford tonight, when they might well have done with more

time for convalescence after the damage inflicted by Kingston's

110-80 victory at Tolworth on

FOOTBALL

7.20 unless stated

Fourth round replay

Barclays League

Leyland Daf Cop

Hamilton v Airdrie

Second division

Doncester v Grimsh

Blackpool v Chester.

Dumbarton v E Stirling.

WELSH CUP: Fourth round: Port Taibot v Cardiff (at Cardiff). GM VAUDHALL CONFERENCE: Bob Lord Traphy: First round replaye: Darlington v Billinghem Synthonic; Macclesfield v Bos-ton United: Funcorn v Newcastie Blue Star Sangard count is Sangard. Voltable

d ton United: Purcorn v Newcastle Blue Star. Second round: Barnet v Ketparing. VAUDMALL LEAGUR: Precioe discharge of the sampscoles v Layton-Wingate (7.45): Basingstoles v Layton-Wingate (7.45): Basingstoles v Carshatton. AC Defee Cup: Third round: St Albans v Aylesbury. SEAZER HOMES: Weetgate Insurance cup: Third round, second leg: Bath v Bashiey.
PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Bisckburn v Derby (7.0): Bradford v Notes County: Everton v Coventry (7.0): Liverpool v Manchester City (7.0): Manchester United v Sheffield United (7.0): Becond distales: Burnley v Preston

B and Q Scottish League

Southempton v Swindon

On a night when Kingston are fourth.

diants receive Smaderland in

Jagerman (Neth) Dt C Köhop-Kusch (was) 6-4, 7-5; K Ottamoto (Japen) Dt M Drake (Can), 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; E Burgin (US) bt S Stations (US), 2-6, 7-6, 6-3; N Miyagi (Japen) Dt R Zhubakova (CZ), 7-5, 6-4; K Sharpe (Aus) bt L Field (Aus), 7-5, 3-8, 6-3; Sharpe (Aus) bt L Feld (Aus), 7-5, 3-6, 6-3
7-8; K McDonald (Aus) bt L Allen (US), 6-4,
6-4; S Meler (WG) bt J Smother (US), 6-4,
6-4; S Meler (WG) bt J Smother (US), 6-4,
7-5; R Felrbenk (US) bt C Benjamin (US), 6-4,
7-5; R Felrbenk (US) bt C Benjamin (US), 6-3,
6-3; R Reggi (0) bt J Hooder (Aus), 6-4,
6-0; D Felber (US) bt E Parif (WG), 6-3, 6-0.

6-0; D Faber (US) bt E Praff (WG), 6-3, 6-0; N Provis (Aus) bt Eva-Maria Schuarhoff (WG), 7-5, 7-6; E Pampoulova (Bul) bt K Godridge (Aus), 7-5, 7-6; J Hatterd (Fr) bt A Devries (Bal), 7-5, 8-2: A Leand (US) bt D Balestrati (Aus), 6-2, 4-8, 6-4; N Medwederva (USSR) bt L Gregory (SA), 6-4, 7-5; L Meskini (USSR) bt L Gregory (SA), 6-4, 7-5; C Baldum (Neth) bt K Radford (Aus), 6-3, 6-2; C Dahman (Swe) bt K Kessaris (US), 7-8, 6-1; S Loosemore (SB) bt Jo-Arne Fauli (Aus), 6-3, 7-5; A Keller (US) bt S Menning (WG), 3-5, 7-6, 6-4; S Graf (WG) bt C Cunningham (US), 6-2, 7-5.

seemed ripe for the picking after their own 19-point reverse at

their own 19-point reverse ar Bracknell only three days earlier, the Carlsberg League leaders could not have done more to prove their resilience. Whether Manchester can reveal similar resources against a Sunderland team that beat them the week before last is another matter.

Their coach left longs who

Their coach, Jeff Jones, who

berated his squad for their abject surrender at Tolworth, seeks comfort in the fact that Kings-

ton have yet to go twice to

Manchester, who are now third.

land and once to Bracknell, who

twice to second-placed Sunder-

TODAY'S FIXTURES

(7.15): Grimsby v Barnstey (7.0): Rotherham v Scunthorpe (7.0): Sheffield Wedneaday v Mansfield (7.0): OVENDEN PAPER'S COMEMNATION: Chelsez v West Ham (2.0): Portsmouth v Luton (7.0): Swindon v Reading, Wimbledon v Chartron.

don v Chariton.
HIPS LOANS LEAGUE: First division cup:
Second round: Leek v Emisy. Repliey:
Lancastar City v Accrington Stanley.
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Lee Philips
Cup: Weston-super-Mans v Lerichali
7.45.

RUGBY UNION

Club matches

RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Wigan v Shatfleki (7.30)

SPORT ON TV

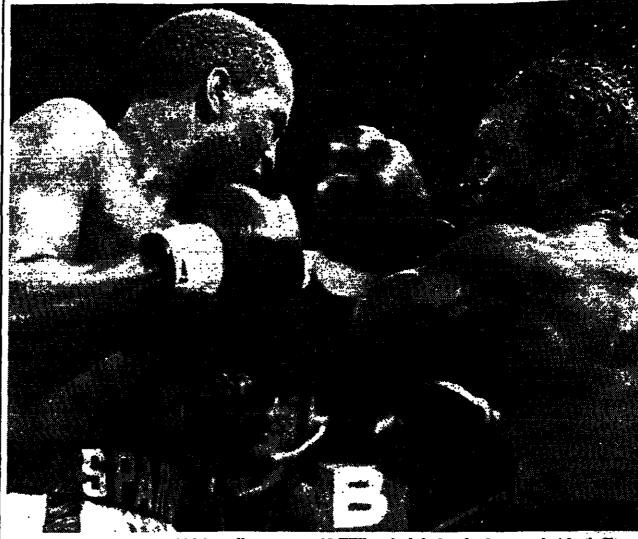
BASKETBALL: Screensport 230-4pm;

BASICTBALL: Screensport 2:30-4pm: American Leegue. BOXDRG: Screensport 10-11:30em: Professional event from the United States: Eurosport 1-2pm: Superbute: Norton v All from Las Vegas: ITV 11:35pm: 12:35em: Second Out: Ciris Euberk v Denys Cromin from Cartiff: Screensport 9-11pm: Live Professional event from Cartiff.

EUROSPORT - WHAT A WEEK: Eurosport 6-7pm. Review of the week's

Neath v Newbridge (7.0)... Plymouth v RAF (7.15)....

BOXING: THE ROAD TO SUCCESS IS PAVED WITH DANGEROUS JOURNEYMEN



Too close for comfort: Benn (right) standing toe to toe with Williams in their close-fought contest in Atlantic City.

Benn learns to beware boxers

Boxing Correspondent Atlantic City

Ever since Michael Watson, of Islington, stopped Nigel Benn last May in seven rounds, the West Ham boxer has not stopped learning lessons. "It was a learning fight," Benn said after his bout with Sanderline Williams, of Cleveland, here on Sunday.

Benn had to go the distance for the second time in his 25bout career to beat Williams on a split decision by 97-93 (7-3), 98-92 (8-2), 94-96 (4-6). I thought the first two scores were over-generous.

Benn, No. 5 in the World Boxing Organization, No. 6 in the International Boxing Federation, No. 7 in the World Boxing Association and No. 9 in the World Boxing Council, received two important lessons: that the road to success in America is lined with dangerous journeymen like Williams waiting to take him out of the rankings; and to steer clear of boxers.

During the 12 hard rounds he was in trouble four times -

Paul Whetnall, the England manager, has made a bold and

controversial move to try to halt

the national side's declining

fortunes in international team

competition by selecting a squad with the accent on rebuilding for the Thomas and Uber Cup world team championship European zone in Villach. Austria, next month.

Whetnall has chosen three

men who have never played in this competition and left out Mike Brown, aged 32, who became national champion in men's doubles last month and

also reached the mixed doubles final. Brown, of Yorkshire, has

minton Association of England

(BA of E) about the team

selected for the Commonwealth

If any good can come from the Kingston experience, Jones

knows that his men will, at least,

be better psychologically pre-

pared. "They saw that Kingston had lost badly at Bracknell and

maybe they got complacent," he

why Giants, having made up eight points of a 16-point deficit

at half-time, should then capitu-

maintained their challenges

with five-point successes on their travels. Sunderland found

POOTBALL: Screensport 7-8.45am and 7.15-9pm: Specials Languer Barcelona v Real Zaragoza and Owledo v Real Madrid...

Madrid.

CE HOCKEY: Eurosport 9-11am: Nat-local Hockey Leegue: Game of the week: Philadelphia Phyera v New York Raingers: Screensport 11.30am-1.30pm and 4-8pm: National Hockey Leegue.

ICE SKATING: Eurosport 3-4pm: Figure skating: Highlights of the Nifk Trophy from Kobe, Japan: Screensport 6-7.15pm: Figure skating: Highlights of the 1969 World Cup.

INTERNATIONAL MICROPAL SPORT-

1999 World Cap.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT:
Eurosport 12-1pm: Motor sport news
from around the world.

MOTOR SPORT: Eurosport 4-5, 1010.15pm and 12.15-12.30um (tomorrow):
Highlights and update on the Paris-Daker
rafty: Eurosport 11.15pm-12.15am: Highlights or for 1989 Formula One champtomship and blotor Cycling Grand Priscircuit: Screensport 11pm-midright: Review of the 1989 Nascer season.

SKORIG: Eurosport 11ate-midday and 8-

view of the 1989 Nascer season.

SKRNG: Eurosport 11est-middey and 8Sport Live coverage and further highlights
of the Wemen's super-glant stations from
Kitzbuhel, Austria.

SNOOKER: Eurosport Highlights of the
United Kingdom champlonetips.

SPAIN SPORT: Screensport 8.45-9am.

TENNIS: Summanut 5.5, and 9-10pm

TENNIS: Eurosport 5-6 and 9-10pm: Highlights of the Australian Open from Filinders Park, Melbourne.

UPDATE: Screenaport 7.30pm.
WEIGHTLIFTING: Eurosport 2-3pm:
Highights of the Worsen's World Cleanplocation from Manchester.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORT: Screensport 1.20-2.30pm

Sunderland and Bracknell

late so dismally.

He was still left to wonder

BASKETBALL: CARLSBERG LEAGUE LEADERS PROVE THEIR RESILIENCE

Manchester Giants knocked out of their stride

BADMINTON

By Richard Eaton

ducking and diving to avoid the big knock-out punch from the unranked American. whose best days are past.

Each time, the blow to start the trouble was Williams's jab as Benn rushed in, followed by a short hook close in. It was the same when he was almost knocked out by Anthony Logan, of Jamaica, in 1988 and then stopped by Watson last year. But the worrying part, however, was that, unlike Logan and Watson, Williams is a light puncher, which is why he has found so much

work here against top boxers. To Benn's credit, each time he came back strongly and had Williams covering up, and never did he lose control of his boxing.

Benn was never able to dictate the pace, rather was he following Williams. For instance, every time Benn appeared to be getting into position to throw his big punch, Williams was able to stick close to him and throw him off balance. Benn did not land one clean, solid blow to set up Williams for the finish.

ted from the 10-player squad for Auckland and from a squad

containing 18 names announced

can be expected from him. "I am amazed. I feel I have been

left out because of what I said last time," he said.

Sue Ashton, the BA of E's press officer, denied this. "Mike

has not been penalized for what

The new men are Chris Hunt

and Andy Fairhurst, aged 21 and 20, who narrowly failed to

win the national men's double title, and Nick Ponting, aged 23; the new women are Jo

ENGLAND SQUAD: More D Hall, S Baddeley, S Butler, A Nielsen, C Hunt, A Fairhurst, N Poming, A Goode, D Wright, Women: F Smith, G Clark, G Govers, H Troke, J Muggeridge, S Louis, S Sankey, K Chapman, J Munday.

Solent a trickier proposition now that Gary Johnson is controlling their back court and won only by 107-102, thanks chiefly to Vaughan and Wilkie collecting 71 points between

Bracknell, too, were made to work for their 97-92 win at

Leicester, who looked better

than a team propping up the table with only one victory to its

name. The clubs meet again at

Bracknell tomorrow. In the

other match, Derby prepared for Thursday's visit of Kingston by

disposing of London Dockland

HOCKEY

Ireland taken

to task by

Netherlands

ireland were beaten 2-0 by Netherlands at Bloemendaal on

Sunday in a preparation match

for both teams, for the World Cup starting in Lahore on February 23 (Sydney Friskin

Ireland complete their World

Cup exercises with three

Amiens on January 19, 20 and 21. Netherlands will move on to

the four nations tournament in

the new women are Muggeridge and Sue Louis.

he said," she commented.

sterday, further complaints

Williams took Benn's best in the second, fourth, fifth and blows on his gloves and, being another warm-up bout for last round — and had to keep nicely tucked up, even Benn's Benn in March. Duran would

Williams's elbows.

The overall impression was that not only had Benn been given a boxing lesson, but at times be had seemed out of his depth. "He must smooth out." Williams advised after the Smooth boxers like Williams, with clever feet and

neat counters, will always give Benn trouble, which means that Benn must stay clear of men like Herol Graham, of Sheffield, and Chris Eubank, of Brighton. With the Williamses of this world waiting to trip up Benn,

the world title challenge cannot come too soon. Predictably, Benn was urging his manager, Ambrose Mendy, to get him a world title bout with fighters, as opposed to boxers, who will come to him, men like Roberto Duran, the WBC champion, aged 38 and ageing by the day, the winner of the WBO championship contest between Doug DeWitt and Matthew Hilton.

Mendy is hoping that the Duran challenge will be arranged by late summer after

But Duran and the WBO champion would pose prob-lems for Mendy. The British Boxing Board of Control will not allow Duran to box in London unless he can prove he has kept his weight under control and the board does not recognize the WBO.

Benn is fortunate that Bob Arum, one of the most influential promoters in the United States, has taken an interest in him, especially as Benn appears to be going down well on American television. Arum said that he would be speaking to Jose Suleiman, the president of the WBC, about Duran meeting Benn.

However, Arum feared that the British board might push the case of John Mugabi, of Uganda, instead of Benn's. Mugabi is managed by Mickey Duff, the London promoter. Arum also criticized Dr

Adrian Whiteson, the board's senior medical officer, for giving "a long-distance di-agnosis" of Duran's physical condition. According to Arum, a doctor should not give an opinion without first examining a boxer.

RACING

Bishops Yarn attempts repeat

The £25,000 Peter Marsh Chase at Haydock Park on Saturday is headed by Toby Balding's Bish-ops Yarn, who is reported to be in fine fettle for his attempt to win the race for the second successive year.
The 11-year-old, owned by

British Thoroughbred Racing and Breeding, got off the mark for the season in impressive style at the track nine days ago, and is a certain runner provided the ground remains soft.

BTRB joint managing director Trevor Bishop said: "He is in great form and has possibly even improved a few pounds since his last run. He has always liked Haydock and if the ground stays soft he will run a big race. This has been his main target and he should be spot

Bishops Yarn, who will be entered for the Cheltenham Gold Cup, could come up against the Mildmay Chase first and second, Cool Ground and Nick The Brief, although Richard Mitchell's charge also feaand Mitchell's charge also teatures among the entries for the Racephone National at Warwick on the same day.
Champion hurdler Beech Road heads an entry of 10 for the Daily Mail Racecall Champion Hurdle trial

Last year's winner, Vicario Di Bray, who finished a creditable sixth in The Ladbroke at the weekend, is entered for this race and the three-mile Mandor Flexible Doors Premier Long

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Distance Hurdle half-an-hour earlier, but according to his owner, Peter Hopkins, is unlikely to run in either. Haydock entries

PARLY MARL RACECALL CHAMPION MURDLE TRIAL: Sank View. Beech Road, Genobra, Millord Clusy, Pest Giories, Suddan Victory, Tel-Echo, Tree Poppy, Varodien, Vicario Di Bray.
PETER MARSH CHASE: Bishops Yam, Cool Ground, Diston House, Durham Edijon, Kristenson. Mount Parson, Nick The Brief, Paddyboro, Remedy The Malady, Rusch de Parges, Yahoo.

Duo fined over Spring Play

Trainer Andrew Denson and jockey Luke Harvey were called before the stewards after the Shopwyke Selling Handicap Hurdle at Fontwell Park yes terday, to explain the running of A Spring Play.

The six-year old made no headway until running on too late to finish seventh to Carpet Capers. The stewards decided that the horse had not been allowed to run on its merits and fined the pair £250 each.

Five-handed

Gordon Richards, who saddled a double at Carlisle yesterday with Share A Friend and The Langholm Dyer, will enter five for this year's Grand National — Oyde Hills, Rinus, Sicilian Answer, Conclusive and The Langholm Dyer.

COMMONWEALTH GAMES

McDonald in for Redmond **England leave Brown** out in the cold again

From David Powell Athletics Correspondent

Wayne McDonald, the European junior 400 metres champion, was named yesterday to occupy the third England place at 400 metres in the Common-wealth Games, which begin in Anckland a week tomorrow.

McDonald, aged 19, was originally selected only for the
4 x 400 metres relay but replaces the injured Derek Redmond in the individual event. The Commonwealth Games will be McDonald's first senior

international championship. He is fortunate that English 400 metres running is not what it was. Four years ago, at the Edinburgh Commonwealth Games, only Darren Clark, of Australia, denied England a clean sweep of the medals through Roger Black (first), Phil

Akabusi (fourth). Black has returned from a

jury and is in the relay squad but is treading cautiously with his comeback and has declined to comeback and has declined to defend his individual title; Derek Redmond, the British record bolder, has withdrawn through injury; Akabusi turned to hardling after the last Commonwealth Games, ironi-cally because the flat 400 metres cally because the list 400 metres competition in Britain was too tough and neither Brown nor Todd Bennett, the long-serving internationals who will again, with McDonald, wear the England vest, are fast enough to rank in the Commonwealth top

Even then McDonald might not have made it had injury not struck England once more, Peter Street Lagrand once more, reter Crampton failing to appear for the proposed run-off for Red-mond's place in the MBF Commonwealth Challenge meetlooked minimessive in fifth place, more than a second outside his best in 47.31sec.

England's haul could

Although judo is on the Commonwealth Games pro-gramme for the first time, it drew some of the largest crowds outside althletics and swimming at Edinburgh, despite being a

From those, England can

charge.
Observations that the tournament appears light meets with a testy retort from England's women's team manager, Roy Inman. "Every member of the English team who fought in the reached a fifth place at least, though the grand total was two golds and two silvers," he said. And while it may not come as a surprise that we expect to do well in Auckland, it is not our fault that there is no

Malaga, where they play Spain, France and England. opposition. England begin the tour-nament at Malaga with a match against Netherlands, who beat them 5-0 in Utrecht in the Three Nations Tournament September, and 5-1 in the Lada Classic in Luton, in October.

MATCH PROGRAMME: Jenuary 22: England v Nethertands (1 lam); Spain v England (1 lam); Nethertands v France (1pm), Jenuary 22: Spain v France (1pm), Jenuary 28: England v France (1 lam); Spain v Nethertands (1 pm).

begin in Auckland, New Zealand, on January 24. The Times is previewing each of the 10 medal sports. Today: NICOLAS SOAMES on judo Mark Preston, who fought in the British team but will represent

years ago. The English light-weight, Ann Hughes, will not consider the Games easy meat. Blocking her route to the gold medal will not only be Williams but also Loretta Doyle, who won her world title in 1982 for England and who now fights for

The heavyweights, Elvis Gordon, from Wolverhampton, and Sharon Lee, from Birmingham, may be the only ones able to

Poor handling of behind-theroor nationing or benind-the-scenes lobbying means that judo will not appear in the next Games in Canada. The Games did not want three combat sports on the programme. Boxing was a certainty. Wrestling managed to convince the organizers and push judo to the

East meets West

East and West Germany will meet for only the second time, in an exhibition football match on August 29, in Leipzig, officials of the two federations

Anckland, in the 110 metres hurdles, was back in training yesterday after withdrawing from his race on Senday. The Welshman had felt a baunstring twinge while warming up.

There was no shortage of javelia throwers to be seen at the training track in Narrabeen, near Manly, encouraged per-haps by Patina Whitbread's comeback performance on Sun-day, which must have had every thrower in the Commonwealth top half-dozen thinking they could move up a place. Whit-bread's throw of 54,12m was some 23 metres down on her former. former world record and 10 metres short of a throw that would be suggestive of a gold medal in just over a fortnight. She was competing for the first time since an operation on a shoulder in May.

Tessa Sanderson, twice the Commonwealth champion and with whom Whitbread has an acrimonious rivalry, threw 61 ametres in training yesterday.

English early birds open up the village

The England team for the Commonwealth Games caught organizers on the hop when they organizers on the nop when they arrived at the athletes' village four hours before it was officially opened. The 170-strong contingent turned up at the village, six miles from Auckland, at 7am after a flight from London. London

"We were the first team to put "We were the tirst team to put up our flag." said Caroline Searle, the press officer. "But we arrived so early that we had to have special dispensation to be

Les Mills, the village mayor, said: "What happened today will be typical of what happens during the Games - the unexpected came up. There will be changes and people will have to steer by the seat of their pants."

Gymnasts eye

more medals The medal winners at the Brit-

ish rhythmic championships last weekend flew out yesterday to participate in the Common-wealth Games in Auckland (Peter Aykroyd writes).

Alitia Sands, who retained the senior world title for the third time, and Viva Seifert, the runner-up, who was leading until she dropped a hoop in the last moments, will join the Fooland symmetrics team. England gymnastics team.
Gabrielle Yorath, the bronze

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be embarrassment

emonstration event.
England took the lion's share

of the medals then and will do so again, for they have the most developed international stams. They are likely to win as many gold medals as could prove an embarrassment. In Auckland there will be seven weight categories and an open category in the men's and women's

xpect to win five, if not six, of the men's medals, and a similar number of the women's. And in at least two of the categories where England may have to be satisfied with the silver or bronze, Scotland are set to take

The English men's team, which took a drubbing at the with a positive result. No one will be able to coast to victory. but Mark Adshead, the featherweight, faces a harder task than most. Apart from the experienced New Zealander, Brent Cooper, he will probably have to

face his Kendal club-mate.

New Zealand, Canada and Australia will probably provide the opposition to the home countries. An Australian lightweight, Suzanne Williams, won a silver medal in the world championships in Essen three

The state of the s S. S. WELL Com TRAIMERS

Debbie Southwick, the junior champion, who won all four apparatus titles — rope, hoop, ball and ribbon — will also join HE TIMES



Powell poised for sporting double Sherwood has prospects of wick next time out. At Sodgefield, where Rifle

Stanley Powell, whose white, black and green racing colours prize such as today's should be have been carried to victory so successfully during the past 20 years, most notably by The Brianstan and Le Johnstan on the Flat and more recently by Zuko over fences as Ascot last Friday, has a sporting chance place. of landing a double at Folkestone today with The Nigel-stan (2.15) and Southernair (3.15).

The Nigelstan, my selection for the Bet With The Tote Novices Chase qualifier, had no luck at all at Leicester a week ago, in the race won by Royal Athlete.

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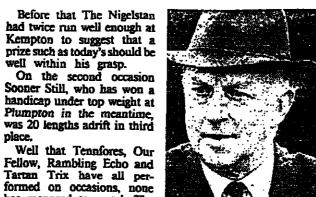
He and his jockey, the talented Mark Perrett, parted company when the rein broke as they were recovering from a

had twice run well enough at Kempton to suggest that a well within his grasp. On the second occasion

handicap under top weight at Plumpton in the meantime, was 20 lengths adrift in third Well that Tennsores, Our Fellow, Rambling Echo and

Tartan Trix have all performed on occasions, none has managed to match The Nigelstan's achievements. Although basically a

Fontwell specialist - his most recent victory there last month was his seventh -Southernair still has it in him to capture the Whitelaw Gold Cup, more especially since Hitchcock, who has so much slight mistake just before ability when things go right, halfway.



Peter Easterby, who trains promising Smith's Venture to put in a clear round.

With Height Of Fun (1.45) and El Galileo (3.45) running on the East Kent track and stable companion Stream Lambourn trainer Oliver disappointing fourth at War-

landing a long-range treble.

Newbury, Height Of Fun is challenge for the Sun Alliance now dropped in class to Chase at Cheltenham in contest the Dan Swinden March is to be taken seriously, Novices Hurdle.

El Galileo, a 20 lengths winner on his last visit to the track il days ago, faces only two rivals in the Robertsbridge Handicap Chase, neither of whom look up to beating him.

While it is perfectly possible to argue that Classey Boy has the beating of Stream Bridge on the Midlands track if one reverts to their race at Bangor, I still prefer to rely upon more recent form, and that points to Stream Bridge who romped Bridge under orders for the home by 20 lengths at Wind-EBF Intermediate Handicap sor on New Year's Day Chase at Worcester, the Upper whereas Classey Boy was a At Sedgefield, where Rifle

Having run well at Range must win the Sands Kempton, Cheltenham and Novices Chase if a subsequent Smith's Venture appeals as a sporting nap to win the Cassop Novices Hurdle.

The winner of two National Hunt flat races last season for Peter Easterby, this five-yearold shaped with a considerable degree of promise in his only race so far over hurdles, at Market Rasen earlier this month, when finishing fourth behind Man Of The West.

The way that he finished that day suggested that he would do even better when confronted with a longer distance, which is precisely what faces him now. and forge links that are bo

SOUTHWELL: 2.10 Catimini.

Blinkered first time

SEDGEFIELD

Selections

costs with

the Czechs

Bloodstock agent Aynsley Rid-

ley is offering British owners the chance to have horses in training

in top Czechoslovakian stables

"Their costs are comparatively much lower than ours and the

He reported that though only glimpses of Czechoslovakian racing had been seen — prin-cipally the Pardubice — they run

higher than in Britain."

for £45 per week.

By Mandarin 12.45 Stay Awake. 1.15 Topsoil. 1.45 Rifle Range. 2.15 Sword Beach. 2.45 Kevinsfort. 3.15 SMITHS VENTURE (nap). 3.45 Polish.

12.45 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HANDICAP 1 -825 DEGO RIVERA 3 (8F) M W Easterby 6-12-0 C Ryan (7) 2 2012 EYE BEE AITCH 17 (0,G) W Storey 5-11-8 ... K Gooles 3 -100 COQUETA 10 (6) E Aiston 5-11-8 ... M Alexton (7) 4 30-P GO WIN GOLD 11 (8) M H Easterby 5-11-4 ... L Wyer 5 0000 PEOPLE'S CHOICE 13 W A Septembon 5-11-3 6 2130 STAY AWAKE 11 (D,F) J O'NoE 4-11-2.....

9 0445 FABLIO 4 T Korsey 6-10-11 States Kersey (7) 10 302P WORLDSPORTFLYER 3 M Chepman 4-10-6 R Fahey 11 0P50 COLNEY HEATH LAD 15 (B) 7 Curnington 6-10-3 S Cannington (7)

1.15 BRANDON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,772: 2m) (10) 1 4-15 BELLEPHERON 67 (C.F.) W Storey 7-11-11 P Hente 2 F234 PRIMROSE STAR 21 (D.BF.F.) W A Stepherson 5-11-98 O'Depoyan 3 0-PG SEA PENSIANT 10 (D.F.S.) I Jones 14-11-7

4 06 TOPSOIL 13 (D.S) D Wintle 8-11-0 P McDemetts
5 4440 SIGMMING 59 I Semple 5-11-0 J Calleghan
6 3905 MARTINELLI 11 (D.F.G) C Bower 11-10-13 B McGNP
7 8604 WINGED POOT 11 J Parkes 4-10-1 N Sente
8 000- LITTLE HANNAH 308 (B) W Smith 7-10-0 C Priset (7)
10 50-P KEELLEB 10 T Kersey 5-10-0 Bean Kersey

1.45 SANDS NOVICES CHASE (£2,174: 3m 2f 160yd) (9)

50F-PP MEADOW TERRACE 46 T Kersey 6-11-5. T P White (7) 8 06P ORILL SKY 15 T Kersey 6-11-5 — A Orkney 7 00/ SAFELY AWAY 599 Mays S Turner 7-11-5 — T Reed 8 PAU SUPPOZE 13 W A Stephenson 7-11-5 — A Memigan 9 4624 WISCOMSIN 3 (F) M Chapman 6-11-0 — R Supple (3) 4-5 Rifle Range, 2-1 River House, 8-1 Lake Valentina Valley, 10-1 Suppoze, 12-1 others.

Reducing Possible Balding move 'premature'

Speculation linking Toby Balding with the Whitcombe Manor new trainer to take over the Stables in Dorset was yesterday described as "very premature" by Trevor Bishop, joint manag-ing director of British Thoroughbred Racing and

Ridley, a frequent visitor to Czechoslovakia since 1986, said: Breeding.
But Bishop did confirm that his company, who employs Balding, is interested in propalthough Mitchell has already confirmed that he has been quality of competition there and in neighbouring Austria is lower too. However, prize-money lev-els, especially in Austria, are erty developer Peter Bolton's multi-million pound training

complex. "I have seen Whitcombe and it is an extremely exciting and intriguing place, but the reports suggesting Toby is poised to take over are very premature," he

the greater proportion of their horses on the Flat. Bishop added: "Although BTRB is interested in Ridley said it would afford Whitcombe, we are not in the market to buy it."

British owners a chance to pioneer a relationship between Toby Balding, commenting on the possible move, said: "I two countries that share a mutual passion for the sport, must say it is an intriguing develop as Czechoslovakia's new-found freedom continues to prospect. But even if all well, I wouldn't be moving until the next jumping season."

running of the 112-box yard if, as expected, his split with the current occupant. Richard

Mitchell, is confirmed. An announcement on the future of the operation is anticinated within the next two weeks,

asked to vacate the premises. Balding has trained for Bolton would take him from his current base at Fyfield House near Weyhill would depend on the approval of BTRB's 4.900

Bishop reported: If there is to be any movement of BTRB and Toby then a proposal will have to be put to our shareholders at an extraordinary general

meeting.
"Both Toby and myself are contracted to BTRB for five years, and if we were to move to Whitcombe it would have to be in our favour to do so."

2.15 GEORGE MULCASTER MEMORIAL CUP

C Ryen (7) 2 2122 SWORD BEACH 21 (CD,F,G) M H Essierby 6-11-7

3 9-31 OISMS CASTLE 25 (D.G.S) J Johnson 11-11-2 B Storey 4 -580 CAPTAIN MOR 54 (S) W A Stephenson 8-11-1. C Greent 11-10 Sword Beach, 13-8 Oisins Castle, 4- Captain Mor.

2.45 SEDGEFIELD CLAIMING CHASE (£2.070:

2m) (8)

1 Su-P SEDVIC 3 (CD.Q.5) R Woodhouse 11-11-9... C Rymn (7)

2 11-P SPRITESRAUD 10 (C.F.Q.) M H Easterby 10-11-9 L Wyer

3 12th TBTOMAM 15 (D.F.Q.) K Endywsor 11-11-9... P Dever

4 44F- KEVINSFORT 328 (D.F.Q.S.) Jenny Fitzgerald 2-11-7

M Dayer

8 P-UQ MR THERM 10 M W Easterby 5-10-9....... J Railion (3)

10-1 others. 3.15 CASSOP NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m 4f)

6-4 Kevinstort, 11-4 Tiptonian, 9-2 Spritebrand, 8-1 Sidvic,

1 F/5- ALMONDBURY 414 (C.F) M W Easterby 9-11-10

(Handicap chase: £2,586: 2m 4f) (4)

WORCESTER

Selections By Mandarin

1.30 Local Whisper. 2.00 Blue Rainbow.

3.00 Johns Present.

Going: soft (back straight); heavy (home straight) 1.30 BRANSFORD NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,842: 2m 4f) (22 runners)

1.30 BRANSFORD NOVICES HURDLE (Div I: £1,842: 2m 4f) (22 runners)
1 3F-31 HARBOUR WALK 12 (5) (Arts A Scott) T Forster 7-12-4
2 08U3-0 BETRIM 16 (H Gooding) R Holder 6-11-8
3 0 GOLD HAVEN 17 (Pell-Mell Partners) K Belley 5-11-8.
11
4 50- 18 REG IM 389 (G Passey) Miss E Sneyd 8-11-8.
5 45 LOCAL WHSSFER 18 (Mrs C Harrington) D Enwords 6-11-8
6 0-0 MASTER WILLIAM 19 (Mrs E Elfs) J Edwards 6-11-8
7 0- MONASTIC CALM 437 (P Davis) P Davis 6-11-8.
8 60-000 PALACE GARDENS 8 (J Smith) J Bradley 6-11-8.
9 POSTLEBURY (C HOUse) J Old 7-11-8.
10 50- PURBECK DOVE 279 (H Perry) Mrs H Parrott 5-11-8.
11 34-03 CUEEN'S CHAPLAIN 14 (Mrs J Mould) D Nicholson 6-11-8.
12 00- REINO'S CUEET 344 (A Runney) A Runney 7-11-8.
13 00/ RING RUSSELL 805 (R Micholy) P Belley 6-11-8.
14 409/3 ROXALL CLUMP 18 (M Moties) P Belley 6-11-8.
15 50 SHAPP SHAPE 56 (M Herror) D Bell 5-11-8.
16 TAGMOUN CHAUFOUR (Avoiton Surfacing Ltd) A Barrow 5-11-8.
17 PSP6-P3 G W SUPERSTAR 7 (Grast Western Developments Ltd) N Mitchell 7-11-3.
18 60- RESS STOCKIN 231 (Airs V Turley) F Yardley 6-11-3.
20 SHAME STEVENS 194F (N Coulson-Stevens) G Harr 7-11-3.
21 0/6- SHABLETTO 378 (P Houghton) B McMathon 6-11-3.
22 04453 IVYCHURCH 15 (J Joseph J Joseph 4-10-9.
BETTING 2-5 Local Whisper, 7-2 Harbour Walk, 5-1 I lvychurch, 6-1 Queen's Cheptain, 16-1 (W Superstar 12-1 Kirch) into 14-1 (Sold Haven, 16-1 (..... M Bosley ---G Device ---S McNell ---...... A Tory (5)
...... Gary Lyons (5)
...... N Coleman BETTING: 5-2 Local Whisper, 7-2 Harbour Walk, 5-1 leychurch, 6-1 Queen's Cheptain, 8-1 Roxali Clump, 10-1 G W Superster, 12-1 Khchi Koo, 14-1 Gold Haven, 16-1 others. 1989: FETCHAM PARK 4-11-1 P Scudemore (2-1 it-fav) M Pice 23 ran

FORM FOCUS HARBOUR WALK when accounting for Smooth Eacort by 2% at Nothingham (2m et a.ch), is capable of further improvement. LOCAL WHISPER, whener of two irish point-to-points, staps down in class after finishing 20 5th to Forset Sun at Newbury (2m, good) last time. Dries . in.

should be much better suited by this entra 41.
ROXALL CLUMP was staying on when 171 3rd of 25 to First Crack at Warwick (2n, good). Should find this longer trip to his iting.
GW SUPERSTAR belied his odds of 50-1 when finishing a good 1% I 3rd to Miss Muck at Newton Abbot (2m 5f 110yd, heavy). IVYCHURCH showed improved form when 151 3rd to Major Inquiry at Cheltenham (2m, good to firm). CUEEN'S CHAPLAIN stayed on lete to Snish 221 3rd . N to Acre Hill at Cheltenham (2m, good to firm) and

Selection: LOCAL WHISPER (nap) 2.0 TATTERSALLS MARES ONLY NOVICES CHASE QUALIFIER (£2,271: 2m) (11

... D Tegg 87 1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS BLUE RAINBOW, winner of faree novice hurdes last term, made a successful chasing debut when accounting for SETTER COUNTRY (5b better off) by 51 at Chapstow (2m, soft) where ROSCOFF (5b better off) finished 12½1 in 5th. SETTER COUNTRY had previously run well when 81 2nd to Cashew King (a good winner since) at term when \$1 2nd to Katy Cu Wolverhampton (2m. good to firm), KELLYANN showed ability over fences when 11/1 3nd to Some

MINUM, meles her chasing debut, should strip litter after a 291 6th to Prince's Court in a Taunton (2m 100yd, firm) novice hurdle. WORTHY LIGHT has little worthwhile form this term but put up best effort lest term when 5t 2nd to Katy Quick at Edinburgh (2m,

2.30 BRANSFORD NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: 21,842: 2m 4f) (13 runners) 1989: NO CORRESPONDING DIVISION

LOUGH ROAD comes firmly into the rackoning here
If sole to produce the form of a neck 2nd to Market

FORM FOCUS AUK EYE wisbackward on his raceourse debut when staying on to finish 23 6th of 24 to Beau Pari at Worcesber (2m 4f, good to sort).

BREASTONE HELL was taking on a couple of good novices when 42 3rd to Seyfars Lad and Auction Law at Devon (2m 11, good) last term and is open to improvement.

BBLLION MELODY put up best effort on peruitimate start when besting Frenchy Fellow 21% at Bangor (2m, firm). DOC'S COAT easily best Collic Dove 201 at Newton Abbot (2m 150vd, heavy) with PON-DERED BID (2b better off) 1 3 rd.

FOLKESTONE

Selections By Mandarin

2.45 Betty's Pearl. 3.15 Southernair. 1.15 Society Guest. 1.45 Height Of Fun. 3.45 El Galile 4.15 Disco Duke. 2.15 The Nigelstan. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.45 HEIGHT OF FUN.

Going: good to soft (chase); soft (heavy in straight) hurdles up the villag 1.15 NORTHIAM NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £1,360: 2m 100yd) (6 runners)

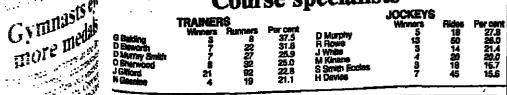
22 BROWN PEPPER 11 (W Brown) R Abshunst 10-10.
COUNTER TENOR 175F (Airs B Curley) B Curley 10-10
20035 PRONTING DAYS 15 (8F) (P Higson) A Moore 10-10
20135 PRONTING DAYS 15 (8F) (P Higson) A Moore 10-10
20136 SOCIETY GAIEST 15 (R Webster (Holdings) Ltd) A Turnell 10-10
20136 TEMPERED POINT 18 (Airs Leftey Hurlbert) D Esworth 10-10 SETTING: 7-4 Brown Pepper, 3-1 Sherpgun, 7-2 Society Guest, 6-1 Counter Tenor, 10-1 Fighting Days, 16-1 Tempered Point.

1989: ROVER 4-11-3 J Frost (7-2 tav) D Elsworth 17 ran

1.45 DAN SWINDEN NOVICES HURDLE (£2,127: 2m 6f) (15 runners) ... M Ahem 81 T Morgan 85 ... G Moore 86 ... M Kinane 80 K Burke R Rowe __T Grantham --____ J Ceborne • 99 ____ R Arnott 84 P McDermott (7) . D Marphy
. M Furlong
. K Mocsey
... H Davies

SETTING: 7-4 Height Of Fun, 3-1 Clare Citizen, 5-1 Victory Geta, 8-1 Stately Lover, Kheta King, 10-1 Statenanta, 12-1 Eportoena, 16-1 others. 1999; \$CMEBOXY 5-10-10 K Burks (8-1) J White 18 ran

Course specialists



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Guide to our in-line racecard

1 112149 0000 TIMES 13 (BF,F,Q,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hell 12-0 Receased number. Skx-figure form (F - fell.
P - putled up. U - unseated rider. B - brought
60wn. S - slipped up. R - refused.
D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days
since last outing: F if flat. (B - blinkers.
V - visor. H - hood. E - Eyesheld. C - course
winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and

3.0 SAVE & PROSPER HANDICAP CHASE (£3,106: 3m) (16 runners)

Mr E Balley (7) Long handlosp: Mr Pinkerton 9-10, Pilesman 9-10, The Buckwheat 9-7, Mandraid Shuffle 9-2, Scale Model 6-7.

1989: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS HUNTWORTH 201
Macroom at Newbury (3m, good) with FARM WEEK
(same turns) 15% 5th. JOHNS PRESENT SAMP
best Clear Choice 151 at Newton Abbot (2m 5f,
heavy).
JUST FOR THE CRACK 48 6th of 11 to High Hem
Blues at Taunton (an, good to firm); previously best
Curahean Boy 151 at Southwell (3m, good).
FELL CLIMB 301 6th of 13 to Tarville over this course

and distance (good to soft). WHARRY BURN has not run since beating Monsoon 1 % at Towcesser (2m 5/ 110yd, soft) in December 1987. MR PINKERTON was driven out to best Martin Commander 31 at Folkestone (3m 2f, good) previously best Way Under 151 at Leicester (3m, good to firm) with SCALE MODEL (2b better off) over 671 Bih. Selection: JUST FOR THE CRACK

3.30 EBF INTERMEDIATE HANDICAP CHASE (£2,588; 3m) (8 runners)

| 1 | 3 | COPPETT SONG 17 (F Williams) G Price 8-12-0 | 80 |
|------|---------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------|
| 2 | P211-21 | STREAM BRIDGE 15 (D.F.S) (Mrs D Starre) O Sherwood 9-11-10 M Richards | 98 |
| 3 | 401-5P1 | TROPICAL MIST 19 (C.D.F.S) (Mrs & Hutchings) G Ham 10-10-9 | 9 59 |
| 4 | 04PP-14 | CLASSEY 80Y 18 (D,8F,S) (A Kapten) G Hem 7-10-4 | 97 |
| 5 | 30-012U | EXPRESS AIR 25 (G,S) (M Poerce) G Baiding 7-10-0 W McFarland (3) | 92 |
| 6 | F032P-P | DARTON RI 11 (Brig C Harvey) D Micholson 7-10-0 | 84 |
| 7 | P/24200- | IN CONTENTION 276 (S) (M Pearce) I Wardle 7-10-0 D Tegg | _ |
| 8 | 0/0-P3 | MUCHGRANGE 13 (Jackson's Marquees) P Bevan 9-10-0 T Wall | _ |
| | Long hen | dicap: Express Air 9-10, Danton Ri 9-4, In Contention 9-2, Muchgrange 8-8. | |
| 12-1 | BETTING: Coppett | : 7-4 Streem Bridge, 4-1 Express Air, 9-2 Tropical Mist, 5-1 Classey Boy, 8-1 Darto Song, 16-1 others. | s, Ri, |
| | | 1989: CELTIC FLIGHT 9-11-3 P Scurtemore (5-1) Mrs M Rimell 6 ran | |

FORM FOCUS STREAM BRIDGE seasily best Tamino 201 at Windsor (3m, good to firm). TROPICAL MIST beat Streetlighter 101 at Taunton (3m, soft). CLASSEY BOY 331 4th of 14 to Docklands Express at Warwick (3m 11, good); previously beat STREAM BRIDGE (8b worse off) 101 at Bangor (3m, soft). EXPRESS AIR unsealed his rider at the first fence

last time; previously 3l 2nd of 7 to Answers Please at Towcester (2m 5f 110yd, firm).

DANTON Ri pulled up on his last two starts; previously 25l 2nd of 13 to Dercander at Lelcester (3m good). MUCHGRANGE, makes her chasing debut, 141 3rd of 15 to Change The Name in a Sadgefield selling maiden hurdle (3m 2f 160yd, good to soft).

| 4.0 BR | ROADWAY HANDICAP HURDLE (21,909: 2m) (9 runners) | |
|-------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------|
| 1 0 | D4111- OLD KILPATRICK 284 (D,S) (B Tominson) M Pipe 5-12-0 | |
| 2 | 6P TUDOR FIONANCE 18 (T Artick) M Eckley 5-12-0 S Artick | |
| 3 26 | 613-06 OWEN 25 (8) (Burt & Travics Contractors Ltd) B Smart 6-11-7 | ody 8 |
| | 3513-0 GENOSRA 74 (D.\$) (G Clark) D McCam 6-11-5 | |
| 5 0P | OP-P1 BELLELA 21 (D,S) (Miss H Stratton) P Balley 7-11-4 Mr E Balley | (7) S |
| 6 24 | 4321-0 Billion MELODY 25 (DJF) (F Philips) A Jones 8-11-1 | nes 9 |
| | 20/3/9 CAPULET 18 (D,S) (1 Fry) C Jernes 7-11-1 | |
| 8 0 | 104221 DOC'S COAT 7 (D.F.S) (Beaconstield Developments) C Wildman 5-10-5 (5ex) B Writer | ght e 9 |
| | IP-P63 PONDERED 8:D7 (D.S) (A Penney) I Wardle 6-10-0 | |
| | ng handicap: Pondered Bid 9-8. | |
| BET | TTING: 9-4 Old Klipatrick, 11-4 Doc's Coet, 7-2 Billilla, 6-1 Billion Melody, 7-1 Genobra, 8 | -1 Owen |
| 12-1 Por | ndered Bid, 16-1 others. | |

1989: ROGERS PRINCESS 7-11-0 S Keightley (6-1) M Tate 14 ran FORM FOCUS OLD KILPATRICK won his final 3 starts last season culminating in a 121 victory over Prince Satire at Towcester (2m., heavy); previously best Bellyerno 31 at Devon with DOC'S COAT (23to better off) 151 3rd.
GENCERA over 44! last of 7 to Frendly Fellow at Bangor (2m., good); previously 71 3rd of 6 to Springfall Song at Ayr (2m., heavy). BELLELA best

Course specialists

TRAINERS

2.15 BET WITH THE TOTE NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £3,210; 3m 2f) (16 runners)

1 2254-13 TEMBFORES 18 (Q,S) (Mrs E Vestey) N Henderson 9-11-3
2 P2339-4 ANCTHER TROUP 17 (R Townsend) R Townsend 8-10-10
3 Sep PLOOT SRIGADE 98 (Mrs J French) Mrs J Franch 12-10-10
4 P FREDS HEAD 7 (6 Hubberd) G Hubberd 8-10-10
5 P06-P05 HALMAJOR 18 (Q,S) (1 Young) G Bekling 9-10-10
6 1P97-F4 JHM BOWNE 11 (S) (R Buster) A Davison 7-10-10
7 3-P LAMPASS 33 (Mrs I Philips) J Edwards 0-10-10
8 0/484PP 98R REX 17 (B,G) (Churchillis Receitorse One J J Long 8-10-10
10 4P0-F2 OUR FELLOW 11 (N Katel) D Murray Smith 8-10-10
11 00P PRYS-JOY 7 (G Hubberd) G Hubberd (G Hobberd)
12 P3020-2 RAMBLING ECHO 25 (G) (R Smith) O Sherwood 9-10-10
12 P3020-2 TARTAN TROX 17 (F) (Mrs E Boucher) Mrs J Pitman 7-10-10
15 8022U/4 WORDEL 17 (Mrs R Murdoch) Mrs R Murdoch 12-10-10
16 5/00-0 LANDA'S TIPPLE 33 (Mrs B Marrin) D Genorioses, 7-1 Rembling S ## 1 Townsend 76 — ## 1 Townsend 76 — ## 2 Townsend — ## 2 Townsend 75 — ## 2 Townsend 76 T Morgan
..... R Rowell
... T Granthern
..... M Bowthy
... S Murphy (7)
.... J Osborne . M Pitman

BETTING: 7-4 The Nigelstan, 9-4 Tarten Trix, 9-2 Tennifores, 7-1 Rambling Scho, 8-1 Heimejor, 12-1 Our 1989: KODIAK ISLAND 7-10-10 M Richards (7-4 fav) O Sherwood 10 ran

2.45 TED LONG CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap chase: Amateurs: £2,033; 2m 4f) (8

BETTING: 5-2 Judgment Day, 11-4 Betty's Pearl, 7-2 Shangosser, 4-1 Roadster, 12-1 Master Of Shane, 25-1 others. 1989: NO CORRESPONDING

3.15 WHITELAW GOLD CUP (Chase: £3,109: 2m 4f) (6 runners)

.... S Smith Eccles @ 98

BETTING: 15-8 Southermair, 3-1 Hitchcock, 7-2 Gold Bearer, 5-1 Gowan House, 12-1 Karakter Reference, 25-1 Wildwood. 1980: HETTINGER 9-11-S Fl Goldstein (3-1) (J Fflich-Heyes) 7 ran

3.45 ROBERTSBRIDGE HANDICAP CHASE (52,432: 2m 4f) (3 runners) Granthem 93 ... H Davies 94 2 2/22-113 FAARIS 60 (0.F.0) (Arts E Boucher) D Grissell 9-11-9 3 F-3P4F1 EL GALILEO 11 (B,CD,Q,S) (J South) O Sherwood 8-11-8....... BETTING: 11-6 Davys Weir, 15-6 Faaris, 5-2 El Galileo. 1989: GREEN REGE 10-10-0 G Landau (5-1) S Mellor 8 ran

4.15 LEVY BOARD NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (21,632: 2m 100yd) (12 runners) L Hervey
L Hervey
J Leach (5)
J Ceboney
K Mooney 10 2020/0 SER AVENGER 11 (8) (Miss N Henton) J Eliott 9-10-5 ...
11 P0-0 LANDMARK 11 (M Forbed) J Devise 7-10-6 ...
12 P-FTPP0 INKPEN LADY 8 (8) (Mrs B Welsh) D Welsh 6-10-4 ... , M. Perrett SETTING: 9-4 Disco Duke, 8-2 Kiconney Prince, 4-1 Quiet Riot, 5-1 Do Your Own Thing, 8-1 Teniente, 10-1 Open All Hours, 12-1 Landmark, 16-1 others.

1989: DIPYN BACH 7-10-0 P Corrigen (33-1) T McGovern 14 ran

Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 Rifle Range.

HURDLE (21,702: 2m) (11 runners)

11-4 Stay Awake, 4-1 Coqueta, 9-2 Falliq, 5-1 Diego Rivera Furnace Will, Cara Mulfin, 10-1 Go Win Gold, 14-1 others.

11-4 Winged Foot, 4-1 Topsoil, 5-1 Skimming, 8-1 Primrose Star, 7-1 Bellepheron, 10-1 others.

SOUTHWELL

Selections

By Mandarin 1.10 Timsolo. 1.40 Swing North. 2.10 Evichstar. 2.40 Give In. 3.10 Masked Ball. 3.40 Hinari

By Michael Seely 2.10 Evichstar. 3,40 HINARI VIDEO (nap). Going: standardDraw; 5f-1m, low numbers best

1.10 DESIGN CONTRACTORS NUTCRACKER SUITE HANDICAP (£2,726: 2m) (11 runners)

4 501- TARTIQUE TWIST 20 (0) J Duniop 4-9-1 ... W No 5 010- EUROCON 19J (0,0,5) T Barron 6-8-10 Alex Greaves (7) 5

5-2 Suluk, 3-1 Timeolo, 7-2 Tartique Twist, 4-1 Eurocon 12-1 Island Locksmith, 16-1 Fleurcone, 20-1 others. 1.40 ALADDIN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,364: 6f) (9) 17) (9)
1 21-S SWING NORTH 14 (B,CD,G) D Chapman 9-2
S Wood (5) 9
CLIT OUT C Spares 8-12 G Berdwell 1
3 200-SWATTLING THOMAS 21 (D,F) J Berry 8-12 J Carroll 6
4 125- YUKOSAM 17 (CD,G) Ronald Thompson 8-11
S 6-0 CAPTAIN BROWN 14 T Berron 8-10 G Carter 4
6 0-STAR EXRIBIT 41 R Hollinshead 8-10 S Perks 5
7 5-APRES HUT 91 Mars N HASCAUNY 8-4 A Carbers 7
9 600-WHAT HAPPENS NEXT 47 Ronald Thompson 8-2
R P Edict 2

2.10 DESIGN CONTRACTORS SWAN LAKE

HANDICAP (22,679: 7f) (11) 3-12 EVICHSTAR 5 (B,CD,BF,F,Q) Jimmy Fitzgerald 6-10-0 2 15-1 BRONZE CROSS 5 (CD,G) T Barron 5-3-5 (7ex)
Ajex Graewas (7) 9
3 2-21 ELEGANT ROSE 7 (B) O O'Noil 4-9-1 (7ex) IN Adams 4
51-3 PAYVASHOOZ 5 (CD,F,S) M British 5-8-8
5 Illaioney (7) 5

4 51-3 PAYVASHOOZ 5 (CD,F,S) M Brittein 5-8-8 S Misloney (7) 5
5 2-14 GOTHIC FORD 7 (CD,F,S) C Tinider 6-8-8... G Carter 7
6 00-1 PREDICTABLE 10 (V,CD) R Whitelater 4-8-6 A Californe 8
7 6-5 BALANCED REALM 10 1 Casey 7-8-1... J Quinn (3) 10
8 00-1 JASCHA 48 R Johnson Houghton 4-8-0... S Davenon 2
9 20-1 CURD OF SHY 17 R Hollinsheed 4-7-7... G Husband (7) 1
10 0-5 CATMINIO 5 (B,S) D Chapman 5-7-7..... S Wood (5) 11
11 00-5 YUCHTERBACKER 5 C Sparres 4-7-7..... G Bardwell 6

Fontwell results

Going-good to sort

1.15 (2m 21 hdle) 1, DARIX DESIRE (M
Richards, 9-4 tav); 2, Muiriteid Village (S
Turner, 6-1); 3. Dutch Majesty (J Halls, 81), ALSO RANT. 7-2 Straw Blade (Stih), 13-2
Apollo King (4th), Cetch The Cross (8th),
10 Rue De Challot (pu), 33 Condition,
Curlous Feeling, 66 Fleet Spirit (pu), Mr
Filteh (pu), 11 ran, NR: 8e Surprised, 10,
10, 10, 2, %1, M Francis at Lamboum,
Tolet: E3.80; 21.30, 21.90, 22.60. DF:
27.90, CSF: 216.13. 1.45 (2m 2' Indie) 1. CARPET CAPERS (R Goldstein, 13-2); 2. Colonel Chinebus (G Moore, 6-1); 3. Senset Sam (S Earle, 33-1). ALSO FAN: 3 few Mr Majnry (5th), 7-2 Chesmerella. 13-2 Spring Play, 9 Seston Garl (4th), 10 Nonsuch Palace, 14 Foligno, 16 Abu Musiah, 20 Tang (pu), 25 Another Sesson (6th), 33 Castle Jester. 13 ran. 1½, 12, 1½, 11, 12, 14, 174; 1-1 Fright-Hoyes et Lewes, Tote: 29.60; 22.90, 22.70, 26.30. DF. 21.200. CSP: 246.98. Tricase: 21,132.73. No bid.

Going: good to soft

2.15 (2m 2f hdie) 1, CRYSTAL COMET (J Frost, 5-4 fav); 2, Rosle Marchionese (K Mooney, 14-1); 3, Roslitary (M Perreit, 6-1). ALSO PAN: 5 Sister-In-Law (5th), 6 Scampered (4th), 10 Indian Cruse, 20 Garvenist (pu), 33 Annie II Do. Breakfast Belle (pu), 50 Credora Bey, Gingar Winga (pu), Martis Ma Fiyer (pu), Pendie Lyric (pu), Sarutoga Sol (6th), Welcome Ticlings (pu), 15 ran. NR: Demi-Mondaine, Sun Pegart 25, 12, 2, 15, 15, 14. R Frost at Buckfastisigh. Total: 22.40; 21.50, 23.20, 21.40. DF: 226.20. CSF: 219.25.

2.45 (2m 4f ch) 1, CHARLIE NOSE (R Durnwoody, 6-1); 2, Never A Penny (R Guest, 50-1); 3, Earl Solsen (R Rowe, 3-1), ALSO RAM: 13-8 fav Stinnhill (4th), 6 Dencing Bellerine (Sth), 7 Little Toru (8th), 20 Fernando, 33 The Wooden Hut (f), 60 Kericho (pu.) 9 ran. 7, nt., 3, nd. dist. N Henderson at Lambourn. Tota: 29,40; 21,90, 20,00, 21,30, DP. 2163.80, CSF: 2161.35 2161.35

3.16 (3m 2! 110yd ch) 1, GAY MOORE (Miss C Beasley, 11-10 fav); 2, Sidbury Hill (Mr. A. Weiter, 25-1); 3, Kingsevoed Kitchtents (Mr. P Carthe, 7-2), ALSO RAN: 4 Youweltonme (4th), 3 Mejor Tom (pu), 20 Arart's We All (pu) 33 Flenhington (5th), 50 Sambridge (pu), 3 word Edge (5th), 9 ran. 1%1, 101, 21, 201, Get, M. Robenson at Wentlage, Total: 1-90; 2: 1.10, 2: 70, 2: 7.0. DF: 215.00, CSF: 224-53, Tricust: 270.00.

Carlisle

CSF: £41.90. 1.30 (2m 1f 110yd hdle) 1. **18kmil Bear** (R Fahay, 6-1); 2. Favoski (100-30); 3. Rustino (Evens fav), 11 ran, Hd. 31. J Berry, Totte £4.50; £1.50, £1.50, £1.10. DF: £8.40. CSF: £28.60. Dr: 29.40, CSF: 225.50.
2.0 (Sm ch) 1. The Langholm Dyer (N Doughty, 7-4 tev); 2. Mess Club Royal (2-1); 3. Cool Brew (5-1), 5 ran. 3, dist. G Richards. Tota: 22.70; 21.50, 21.20. DF: 22.70. CSF: 25.04.

23.00, DF: 22.50, CSF: 123.81.

3.30 (2m 11 110yd hdie) 1, Mercallina (M. Aston, 6-1); 2, Candiobright (15-2); 3, Flodden Fleid (5-1). Pk Pony 9-4 fev. 10 ran. NR: Madem Cheveller, ½1, 41, E Aston. Tola: 25.50; 22.70, 22.30, 22.20. DF: 224.20, CSF: 246.28. Tricast: 2220.14.

Pincepat: £84.60. Southwell

3.15 CASSOP NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m 4f)

(15)

1 323 BRILLIANT WISH 13 R Fisher 7-11-9 P Niven

2 463 CONCERT PAPER 13 Miss S Witton 6-11-9 P Niven

2 463 CONCERT PAPER 13 Miss S Witton 6-11-9 C Grant

4 6 ARR WINGLE 6 W A Stephenson 5-11-8 C Grant

5 00 SHOON HILL 6 W A Stephenson 6-11-9 A Merrigen

6 00-2 SINGLESOLE 17 Mrs P Sty 5-11-9 R Gentisty (5)

7 15-4 SMITHS VENTURE 10 (FLS) M H Easterby 5-11-9 L Wyer

8 3262 TRIBAL RULER 18 D McCan 5-11-8 G MicCourt

9 F0 VASSAL Z7 M Chapman 5-11-9 R Faber

10 P WHO IS HE 19 D Lise 6-11-9 J Callaghan (7)

11 8428 YAMANOUCH 21 J Johnson 6-11-9 B Storey

12 0P0 ANCIENT CROSS 13 R Layland 6-11-4 T P White (7)

13 26F MRS MEYRICK 35 R Whitaker 9-11-4 S Turner

24-6 THE FINK SISTERS 14 T Cunningham 7-11-4 (Chemical Countingham) (7)

15 PRO WIRE LASS 6 J Helians 6-11-4...... 5-2 Tribal Ruler, 4-1 Singlesole, 7-1 Brilliant Wish, 8-1 in terms, The Fink Sisters, 10-1 Smiths Venture, Yamanouchi 3.45 CARLTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,779: 2m 1 1-45 GREEN ARCHER 25 (G,S) Mrs J Ramsden 7-12-0

P Nives 2 10-2 DARK EMPEROR 21 (D.S) W Storey 9-11-12. K Doging 3 2FSF FLYING DANCER 25 (CD.F.G.S) B McLean 8-11-11 5-2 Poissh, 4-1 Festive Fiting, 5-1 Cheswold, 6-1 Dan Emperor, 8-1 Green Archer, 10-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: T Tata, 4 whrners from 9 namers, 44.4%; Jimmy Pitzgerald, 20 from 67, 29.9%; C Beever, 4 from 17, 23.5%; J J O'Neil, 5 from 43, 18.6%; M H Easterby, 14 from 76, 18.4%; Mrs C Postiethwais, 3 from 18, 18.7%. JOCKEYS: G McCourt, 5 winners from 13 rides, 38.5%; D Crossman, 4 from 11, 36.4%; B McGiff, 3 from 10, 30.0%; C Ryan, 3 from 10, 30.0%; M Dayer, 32 from 128, 25.0%; G Bradley, 13 from 58, 22.4%.

2.40 DESIGN CONTRACTORS SLEEPING BEAUTY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,154: 1m) (3)

2 04-5 MSS KELLYBELL 10 R Thompson 9-2 ... D Want (7) 1 3 5-13 BIG SURPRISE 10 (C) J Wherton 9-1 P Walsh 3 5-4 Give in, 6-4 Big Surprise, 7-2 Miss Kellybell. 3.10 DESIGN CONTRACTORS JACK AND BEAN-

1 01-2 GIVE IN 10 (CD,5) Mrs N Macauley 9-7

STALK CLAIMING STAKES (£2,658: 1m 3f) (16) 1 25-3 DRAG ARTIST 5 (B.C.S.) M Britain 5-9-5
S Maloney (7) 10
S Maloney (7) 10
MASKED BALL 14 (BF.D.F.C.S.) P Calver 10-8-13
MASKED BALL 14 (BF.D.F.C.S.) P Calver 10-8-13
MASKED BALL 14 (BF.D.F.C.S.) P Calver 10-8-13
MELappin (5) 8
MY SWAN SONG 17 (6) J Smith 7-8-11 J Carroll 7
OR-0 WY SWAN SONG 17 (6) J Smith 7-8-11 J Carroll 7
OR-0 WY SWAN SONG 17 (6) J Smith 7-8-11 J Carroll 7
OR-0 VET 5 (F) M Fyen 5-8-8 — G Bardwell 1
OR-6 NIGHT CLUB 14 J Smith 6-8-7 — M Wighton 18
OR-6 NIGHT CLUB 14 J Smith 6-8-7 — S Wood(5) 2
OZ-1 CRYSTAL PARK 14 (CD) J Whenton 4-8-6 — P Walch 15
OR-2 NEPOTIMA 14 R Holloshread 4-8-4 — G Husband (7) 14
OZ-0 MACKENZEZ 12 M Fyen 5-8-3 — N Gwilliams (5) 13
S 20-0 RUBY SHOES 10 R Bestiman 4-8-0 — J Oulinn 3)
S 20-0 RUBY SHOES 10 R Bestiman 4-8-0 — J Oulinn 3) 15
OR-1 RUBY SHOES 10 R Bestiman 4-8-0 — J Oulinn 3) 15
OR-7 CRYSTAL PARK, 5-1 Masked Ball, 6-1 Razaen, 8-1 Drag

7-2 Crystal Park, 5-1 Masked Ball, 6-1 Razean, 8-1 Drag Artist, Nipotine, 10-1 Sphinx, Seldom In, 12-1 others.

3.40 DESIGN CONTRACTORS SNOW WHITE HANDICAP (£2,469: 5f) (16) 1 530- FOURWALK 125 (B.D.F.S) Mrs N Macauley 6-10-0 7 (650- MEESON KING 17 (D.F.G.S) B McMahon 9-8-6 8 004- PAPER SHOES 75 (D.F.) R Earnshaw 4-8-6. . J Carroll 7 9 30-2 LEFT RIGHT 15 (D.Q.S.) P Felgate 7-8-0... -N Adams 8 10 000- FIRST FASTNET 31 (D.F.S.) F Durt 5-7-13 (O.B.) Commission of Mitchell (7) 3

3-1 Hinari Video, 5-1 Farmer Jock, 6-1 Tophams, 8-1 Sully's Choice, Left Right, 10-1 Aughtad, Fourwalk, 12-1 others. **Course specialists**

TRAINERS: Jimmy Fitzperald, 5 winners from 14 runners, 35.7%; T Berron, 8 from 24, 33.3%; J Dunlop, 4 from 18, 22.2%; C Tridder, 3 from 14, 21.4%; J Wharton, 5 from 28, 17.9%; R ifollinshed, 4 from 39, 10.3%.
JOCKEYS: Alex Greeves, 7 winners from 11 rides, 63.6%; P Walsh, 3 from 12, 25.0%; S Perks, 6 from 27, 22.2%; G Carter, 5 from 38, 13.2%; T Quinn, 3 from 23, 13.0%; G Berdwell, 3 from 25, 12.0%.

3.45 (2m 2f holie) 1, GOOD CAUSE (G McCourt, 13-2; 2, Tebitto (R Boucher, 15-2; 3, Star Of Kowatt (P Scudamore, 9-2 fan); 4, Brawo Star (R Durwoody, 13-2; ALSO RAN: 6 Ketti, 15-2 Ringybov, 8 Five Lamps (6th), 12 Aftaire De Coeur, 18 Tribel Drum, Senojo (5th), 20 Besikea, 25 Meditator (pu), Mrs Peopleater, 33 Fortold, 50 Thionville, Othet, Fearless Righter, 17 ran. NR: Texan Cowboy, 8, 34, 8h nd, hd, 8l. Mass S Wilton at Stoleo-on-Trent, Total £7.00; £1.70, £2.00, £1.80, £1.50, DF: £34.00, CSF: £54.88, Tricast £229.63.

1.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, Share A Friend (N Doughty, 3-1 jt-fav); 2, Caney River (14-1); 3, Highland Trest (7-2), Jane's Designt 3-1 g-fav, 15 ran, 8, 4l. G Richards, Toes: \$4.10; \$1.10, \$27.50, \$1.60. DF: \$54.50. CSF: \$41.60.

52.70. CSF: £5.64.
2.30 (2m 1f 110yd hdie) 1, Mey Rawley
(P Nivan, 13-2); 2, Mr Boston (9-4 fav); 3,
Scarning Dale (9-2). 15 ran. 2%, 2%, 18/18
G Rawley. Tota: £7.00; £1.70. £1.20,
£1.70. DF: £12.70. CSF: £20.11.
3.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, Relver's Lad (8 Storey,
7-2; 2, Le Plume (9-4); 3, Bessecarr Boy
(Evans fav). 3 ran. 12, 301. F Walton. Tota:
£3.60. DF: £2.60. CSF: £2.81.
3.30 (2m 11 110wd hdie) 1. Marrallium Ald

Going: standard 1.10 (2m 4f hole) 1, Storm Warrior (A Juckes, 10-1); 2, High Finance (11-4 fr-fav); 3, Fifth Attempt (11-2), Rodchenko 11-4 fr-fav, 7 ran, 41, 10L B Presce, Tota: 228.30; £10.40, £1.10. DF; £8.80. CSF; 239.57.

1.40 (2m 4f hdie) 1, Burtomeroods Best (Susan Kersey, 5-2r, 2, Vallant Boy (5-6 fav); 3, Redmin (33-1), 7 ran. Nr, 3° ° Kersey, Tota: £4.00, £1.80, £1.20, µf; £2.50, CSF: £5.30, 2.10 (37: 13.00). 2.10 (37: hdie) 1, Besic Fun (B McGitt, 1-14 fay): 2, Stormy Praise (12-1): 3, Tender Whisper (25-1). 3 ran. 10l, dist. C Beever. Tota: £2.20, DF: £1.30, CSF: £1.45. Tois: 22 20. DF: £1.30. CSF: £1.45.
2.40 (2m hdle) 1. Celtic Beb (V Sixtiary, 3-1); 2. Court Ruler (11-4); 3. Calum Dancar (14-1). Roscos The Brave 7-4 fav. 5 ran. 1), 8l. O O'Nelli. Tots: £5.40; £2.10, £1.90. DF: £11.10. CSF: £11.20.
DF: £11.10. CSF: £11.20.
DF: £11.10. CSF: £11.20.
DF: £11.10. CSF: £11.20.
DF: £11.20.
DF: £1.30. CSF: £54.27. Bought m 3.000gns. DF: 521.30. CSF: £54.27. Bought in 3,000gns.
3.48 (2m flat) 1. Noble Raider (D Byrne, 1-4 fav); 2, Carthagena Cottage (16-1); 3, Skittle Alley (12-1). 12 ran. NR: Young Vital, Smith's Cracker, Young Vital, 21, 23,10, £4.50. DF: £8.40. CSF: £9.73.

 Basic Fun, 14-1 on winner of the Opal Novices' Hurdle at Southwell yesterday, paid £2.20 on the Tote, the equivalent of 6-5 against



Until his resignation last year, John Bromley had been the guiding light behind ITV's sports

coverage for 25 years, setting up London Weekend Television's sports department with Jimmy Hill and going on to become the chairman of ITV's

network sports committee and head of ITV sport. He has now joined TSL, an independent

production company, as chairman. In the first of

three articles on sport and television, he reflects on the growth of ITV sport from

its early days

he last year or so has been a dramatic period for independent television sport, with the huge outlay on the exclusive contract with the Football League, the acquisition of the rugby union World Cup and a big athletics contract. There have also been significant cutbacks on other sports as the network's emphasis changes. But whatever lies ahead when

the franchises are put up for auction, and whatever impact the new satellite stations have, there is little doubt that the ITV sports network is a serious rival to the

It was not always thus. When I went to ABC in 1964, ITV sport was not really off the ground, certainly no real rival to the corporation. But things were beginning to change in a period as exciting and as revolutionary for television as this one. The starting point for ITV as a serious sports network was probably the setting up of LWT in 1968 because, when Jimmy Hill and I were approached to go there, we had a blank sheet of paper, and we were able to say "What do we want and who are we going to get?" and much of it started from there.

I worked for the old ABC company at Teddington, where we began to lay the foundations. World of Sport, which was set up as the Saturday afternoon rival of Grandstand, began there, and some of the team came together there. We had a stroke of fortune. The

big television name of the time was Eamonn Andrews, who was doing What's My Line, This is Your Life and Crackerjack for the BBC. Donald Baverstock, then the BBC controller of programmes, decided to drop the first two and Brian Tesler, director of programmes for ABC. said "Let's get him."

Andrews had been the voice of radio sport for a long time on Sports Report, so we offered a package containing a competitor to Grandstand and the Eamonn Andrews Show. And he came on £39,000 a year, which was megamoney 25 years ago. He got £500 a chat show and £500 for World of Snort, which was serious money in 1965. But it helped give us credibil-

ity.
Getting that was not easy. World of Sport was a shambles to begin say "Watch Peters, and look, with — none of us knew what we there's Hurst making a run" or

Wide World of Sport, but someone said 'You can't call it that, you haven't moved out of London in six weeks," and we took the point. And slowly, particularly after we moved to LWT when ABC was

split into the two companies, Thames and LWT, we began to produce a programme to be proud of. It was at LWT that we really began to make a mark on television As I said, Jimmy and I had a

blank piece of paper. We knew there was a bloke at Anglia doing some good stuff, so we went to get him - Bob Gardam, the director who revolutionized football coverage on television. He was very reluctant to come at first, but he

was finally persuaded.

And he said "One of the prob-lems is that you don't get any close-ups," because those were the days of two cameras on the gantry on the halfway line, and that was it. So he put a third camera right on the ground and was able to get reaction shots from players.

He knew football and he directed

it with a journalist's talent. In 1973, when Jim Montgomery won the Cup for Sunderland with that amazing save from Lorimer, Bob had a camera on Bob Stokoe for the final five minutes of the match, and when the final whistle went he was able to cut to Stokee running right across Wembley to grab Montgomery and embrace him. And that 28 seconds told the whole story of the game in a way, and Bob had it, because he had such a good

He also dug the pit at Wembley in order to get the camera lower, so he made a big contribution to changing the way football was filmed. Having got Gardam, we then said, "Who is the best commentator?" "Well, there's this chap Brian Moore on radio, so why don't we go and get him?" And we

But our most important signing was a piece of equipment. We went to Michael Peacock, LWT's managing director, and I said, "I hear there is something called a slow-motion machine," and LWT invested £60,000 in it. No one else had one at the time. And it was that machine which made Jimmy Hill football's first analyst. That machine enabled Jimmy to

were doing. We were going to call it point up a piece of skill or a tackle.



The man who stole the picture from the BBC: Bromley, who dragged sport from under Aunty's umbrella, smiles as he asserts his independence

It all came out of that investment and it revolutionized the coverage of football on television. Moore was an excellent commentator, but it was Hill who set the programme apart. That was The Big Match. World of Sport came with us

from Teddington but Andrews decided to stay with Thames. We had his replacement lined up. We had auditioned several people including Reg Gutteridge and a young presenter from Southern Television, Richard Davies, to act as his holiday replacement, and Davies got the part. He then stayed on to read the football results.

o when we went to LWT he became presenter of World of Sport. But I said "Richard Davies isn't right, we're going to call you Dickie," which was what everyone called him behind the scenes, anyway. His wife was not very happy about it. I do not think. And then he came back from holidays with a moustache and long sideboards, and suddenly it all gelled and we had our personality presenter. We gave him contact lenses, which also helped because he was as blind as a bat and read copy with difficulty but would not wear glasses on screen.

So it was all coming together. A big problem, of course, was that the BBC had all the contracts. There was no point in even competing with them on rugby, tennis or cricket, and other sports, too, were sewn up initially. So in fact we did have to become wide world of sport in a way by bringing in sports from the other side of the world.

It is a stock joke that World of Sport was characterized by cliff diving from Acapulco, or even the New York farmers' championship, but we brought in golf from the United States and the first-ever showing of the Super Bowl was on World of Sport. We started skiing as a television sport; and Australian Rules football, hurling and gaelic football, which have all found a niche in British television, began on World of Sport. But, of course, it was a magazine programme, so we only gave anything 20-minute slots.

thought that football should have a stronger place in the programme, so we invented On The Ball as a preview slot, using film and outside broadcasts, which has continued to this day as Saint and Greavsie. And the BBC copied it with Football Focus, so that was another success.

We had our successes. We

But one thing which hindered us was wrestling, which had an hour slot in the programme. It was a great success in the ratings war but sports followers could not equate wrestling with sport, and I believe that hour was why we were not taken as seriously as a sports programme as we deserved to be.

The programme survived for 20 years. It was ITV's flagship sports programme for much of that time but it was probably right that it had run its course when it was taken off. If I do not regret it coming off, I very much regret the way it was done, because it got caught up in the politics of the network, and the way it was done sapped the morale of the people in ITV sport. The rules, of course, have

changed. When we began we were struggling to compete with the BBC, which held the whip-hand because they had all the contracts, and under Bryan Cowgill they were fiercely competitive.

Cowgill was a fierce competitor. One year we had arranged a football match between BBC sport and ITV sport. "Ginger" heard about it and put a block on it immediately. He sent out a memo saying anyone who played in this match would be fired, so we got a

phone call saying "Sorry, chaps, we've got to cancel." Sometimes things got out of hand. I remember one year in the early days when there was a punchup on the Wembley pitch between the two crews trying to get the first

interview. There was a frightful row about that. We were called in by Denis Follows, the secretary of the FA, and sitting outside his room was like waiting outside the headmaster's study. That was taking competitiveness too far. When Cowgill left BBC sport to become controller of

BBC1, things quietened down and relationships improved - football might say they became too cosy. Things are changing again, the arrival of new players on the scene meaning that the situation is in turmoil once more, and competitiveness will again be fierce until the new rules are established and everyone has worked out their place on the map. I have no doubt that the Nineties are going to be as exciting as the Sixties (and Seventies and Eighties) were. Interview: Peter Ball

TOMORROW

Coverage and competition in the Nineties

Golf Gamez set to play in illustrious company:

From Patricia Davies

The odd thing about Robert Gamez, the precocious winner of the Northern Telecom Tucof the Northern Telecom Tuc-son Open on Sunday, is that he finished only 42nd at the US PGA Tour qualifying school in December. Given that he was the 1989 college player of the year, an all-American and un-besten in the Walker Cup of beaten in the Walker Cup at

been expected of him.

Rather better was what he produced at the Tournament Players' Club at Star Pass, finishing with a well-nigh perfect round of 70 for a total of 270, 18 under par, and victory by four shots over Mark Calcavecchia, the Open champion, and Jay Haas, a Walker and Ryder Cup worthy.

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Gamez, whose entry into the tournament was assured when Art Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, decided the course was beyond him and asked for his invitation to be passed of to someone who would make more use of it, won \$162,000 and, among many other acceler-

use of it, won \$162,000 and, among many other goodies, invitations to the Masters and the PGA Championship.

A graduate of the University of Arizona, he was playing in his first event as a bona fide Tour member but had the advantage of knowing the course well. He also had the vociferous support of those followers who had of those followers who had dragged themselves away from the football play-offs on television. Elway and Montana were the names being bandied about most by the golf followers, but Gamez caught their attention as well.
A stocky, pleasantly self-confident Las Vegan, aged 21, he

seemed totally assured on the course, even when he had to wait on almost every shot in what should have been a nervewhat should have been a nerve-racking situation. One ahead of David Frost, the defending champion, going into the last round, and two ahead of Haas, he forged further ahead with four bridies in the first 10 holes. "I felt really good," he said, "and I didn't feel nervous at all. I was briting the hall well, and I was hitting the ball well, and my wedge into three feet at the 6th was the shot of the day." It gave him his second birdie and put him two shots ahead of Haas, who had just had three birdies on the trot. Gamez increased that lead to four at the putt for a birdie two, while Haas

and Frost took fours.

Three holes from home,
Gamez was six ahead of his, by now, resigned pursuers and it was only at the 18th, where he won, that he showed some weakness. He drove into a bunker, hacked out, was still miles from the pin with his third and was thankful to take only and was thankful to take only three putts. He could hardly stop grinning throughout it all. LEADING FINAL SCORES (US_unless stated): 270: H Gamez, 65, 66, 89, 70, 274: M Calcivacchia, 68, 67, 70, 69; J Hass, 68, 64, 72, 72, 272: B Sander, 68, 69, 73, 75; C Pavin, 67, 70, 69, 65, 73, 69, 278: J Edwards, 67, 71, 71, 67; D Frost, 70, 60, 71, 75, 277: M Reid, 67, 71, 68, 71, 278: E Butiner, 68, 64, 75, 71, 278: L Roborts, 69, Butter, co., bs, 75, 71, 2781 L. TRAUDINS, 50, 69; S Bidington (Aus), 65, 72, 72, 70; H Sutton, 72, 69, 67, 71, 280; R Whern, 66, 70, 75, 69; D Herrmand, 65, 71, 73, 71.

World Cup disruption

Kitzbûhel (Reuter) - A wom-en's World Cup super-giant slalom race scheduled for today was cancelled for safety reasons late last night. The decision plunges an already disrupted World Cup programme into

concussed on Sunday after crashing in heavy mist at an officials to tighten up the safety rules (Reuter reports).

fracturing a collarbone (AP

more confusion.

• BONN: The father of the West German ski jumper, Dieter Thoma, who was severely

 MILAN: Alberto Tomba, the Italian No. i, could return to action in Sunday's World Cup slalom in Kitzbühel after

SNOW REPORTS

| | | spth cm) U | Con Piste | ditions OH/P | Runs to resort | + tı | ather C | Last snow fall |
|---------------------------------------------------|-------------------|------------------|------------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------|------------|----------------------|
| ANDORRA Soldeu Still good skii | 20 ing on | | | varied i | poor | fine | -5 | 8/1 |
| AUSTRIA | | | | | | _ | | _ |
| Kitzbühel Still a few god | 20 od au | 40 15 AVA | | | closed | | -2 | 5/1 |
| Obergurgi | 20 | 100 | WOM | varied | ICY | fine | -2 | 6/1 |
| Many slopes on upper slop | wom, ses at | good Festi | l skuing v rogi and | with well Hochgu | i covered Ingl | pistes | | • |
| St Anton | 30 | 75 | fair | varied | art | fine | -4 | 6/1 |
| Pistes well m. Schladming | <i>amau</i> 15 | 180, C 3n | om sno accet | w ronnu crust | ng in son wom | 10 areas fine | _ | 24/12 |
| Very good pis Wurzen | | | | | | | ~ | 24] 12 |
| FRANCE | | | | | | | | |
| Isola | 15 | 40 | | varied | | fine | 0 | 23/12 |
| Plenty of goo empty runs, I | | | | rouna a | n virtuali | y | | |
| Val Thorens Good skiing o Caron | 10 | 50 | WOITE | crust laciers a | wom und Cime | | -1 | 22/12 |
| ITALY | | | | | | | | |
| Cervinia | 25 | 60 | fair | crust | icy | fine | 1 | 6/1 |
| Good condition | | | | | inue | | - | • |
| Courmayeur All runs still of patches in the | | | lair Jood in I | poor the mon | closed ning som | sun e icy | 1 | 23/12 |
| SWITZERLAND | | | | | | | | |
| Crans Montana | | 0 | 40 | wom | varied | closed | Sum | -4 |
| 23/12 Still good skii | na on | alaci | er and h | olow Cr | v d'En | | | |
| Gstaad | 0 | | | | closed | fine | -3 | 12/12 |
| Excellent sno skiing below : | | dition | s on Le | s Diable | rets glac | ier, no | · | , |
| Klosters | 5 | 30 | | | closed | fine | -2 | 6/1 |
| Some runs of | | | | tions or | Gotschi | na, | | |
| Parsenn and . St Moritz | 20 20 | | good | voriori | WOTT | fine | -7 | 6/1 |
| Glacier and up | | | | | | | -, | 0/1 |
| OH piste haza | rdous | beca | iuse of r | ocks | | . | | |
| Verbier | 5 | 50 | wom | varied | closed | fine | -8 | 22/ 12 |
| Good sunny s Wengen | <i>-wing</i> (| uri (Hg | wom wom | | closed | - | • | 20/12 |
| Öniy Lauberh | om pk | | | ely weat | ther for w | fine ralking, | -2 | 22/12 |
| skating and co Zermatt | utung | | | | | | _ | |
| Best skiing on resort shii clor | 0 Kiein | 50 Matte | ernom g | uosed <i> lacier</i> , a | closed Ill runs to | fine | -1 | 22/12 |

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britzin, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

SCOTLAND

Caimgonia: Snow level, 3000ft; insufficient snow for sking; access roads clear; chariffic closed, towards roads clear; chariffic closed, towards closed, Genatheer insufficient snow for slong; access roads open; chariffic closed, towards closed. Lecht; no snow; access roads clear; chariffic closed, towards closed. Admeth Mor: snow level: 3400ft; ventual runs; 600ft runs, upper soit snow, two runs complete, but lower down no snow; access roads clear; gondola lift closed because of high winds; snowgoose chariffit closed, tows and upper lifts closed, still ansufficient snow on upper tracks; lower lifts closed. Gleencoe: insufficient snow for sking; access roads open; chariffs closed, towards closed. open: chardits closed, tows closed. Forecast: Caimporth, Gienstee and The Lectic rain could be heavy at times in the

west, but lighter and intermittent in the eastern areas; during the afternoon brighter, colder weather with scattered showers wall asterid from the north-west, with showers turning to snow on higher slopes; the cloud base will be around 3.000t; but lowering to 2.000t in rain, with patches 1.000t in the west; in the brighter weather, the base will be broken at 3.500t but lowering to 1.500t in the west in showers, winds south-west to west reaching gate or severa gate force; freezing level at 6.000t but lowering to 3.000t but lowering to 3.000t later. Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday; very cold with surny sitervals and snow showers, heavy and more frequent in western areas, with drifting in Information supplied by the Scottish Meteorological Office.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL



Making headway: John Elway, of Denver, slips a tackle by Kramer, of Cleveland

History supports the 49ers

To the surprise of nobody, the San Francisco 49ers will go into Super Bowl XXIV, in New Orleans on January 28, as outstored two play-off opponents by a combined score of 71-First quark prohibitive favouriles to retain their championship of the National Football League. The 49ers earned the right to

defend their title by defeating the overmatched Los Angeles Rams 30-3 in the National Football Conference final on Sunday in San Francisco. The 49ers will face the Denver Broncos, who beat the visiting Cleveland Browns 37-21 in the American Football Conference final to earn their third Super Bowl berth in four years. Denver lost to the New York Giants 39-20 in 1987 and to the Washington Redskins 42-10 in The 49ers have won three

Super Bowls in the last eight years (1982, 1985 and 1989), but they have failed to beat Denver in three regular-season games in that time. It is hard to think that an NFL with a quick score each time.

16, totalling 845 yards in offence and not yielding a sack. Against the Rams, who won one of two games between the

clubs in the regular season, the 49ers finished with 442 yards to 156 for the Rams and had 29 first downs to nine for LA Playing behind seamless protection, Joe Montana completed 26 of 30 passes for 262 yards, two touchdowns and no

in Denver, John Eiway played his best game of the season, connecting on 20 of 36 passes for 385 yards and three touchdowns. Bernie Kosar, of the Browns, was hampered by a finger injury sustained last (MI).

week. He twice found Brian The former Houston Oilers Brennan for touchdowns in the third quarter, but Cleveland were never able to play from

coach, Jerry Glanville, who resigned after poor results at the appointed coach of the Atlanta

RUGBY LEAGUE Kick-offs:

Why must we wait?

By Keith Macklin

The shadow cast by the Hillsborough disaster still hovers over professional sport, not least through the Safety of Sports Grounds Act, which has brought some of the poorer clubs close to bankruptcy. The practical effects of the tragedy are still being felt, in a thoroughly annoying way, through late kick-offs. These irritants reached a new

peak when there was a consid erable delay to the start of the first division match between Leigh and St Helens at Hilton Park recently. At an already late scheduled kick-off time of mere 5.500, and many of the

The Leigh incident followed similar delays at Wigan, Widnes and Leeds, all of which were tolerated with varying degrees of good and bad humour by crowds already inside. They had difficulty with them in culty understanding why there is a necessity to kick off late where no crowd problems exist, and where any problems did not cause delays two years ago. It would be easier to understand if rugby league followers had the large hooligan elements associated with some football

clabs, or were disposed to rush turnstiles, doors or barriers. There is no recent history of such tendencies, and even when, in 1954, more than 100,000 swarmed on to the slopes of Odsal Stadium at Bradford for a Challenge Cup final replay, the game went on as planned with only minor inconvenience on the pitch. Although there were traf-fic jams for miles around, there were no fatalities. There are other aspects of the

problem. Players are often psychologically and physically finely tuned to a specific starting time, and can go "off the boil" during a delay. Television, radio and newspapers bave to re-adjust their timings and "Clubs can delay kick-offs if

they choose," David Howes, the league's public affairs executive, said. "But the final arbiters are the pelice, who obviously are acutely and properly safety conscious after the Hillsborough tragedy." The axiom that it is better to

be safe than sorry is no doubt being applied — perhaps to the point of paranois. Surely it would be fairer to let those outside suffer from miss-ing the kick-off. Next time they might arrive earlier.

his moving from Gloucester has been ruled out. Etheridge has been unable to find a regular place in his club's second row this season — John Brain and Nigel Scrivens played in the XV which beat Leicester last weekend - and three Weish clubs are said to have contacted him. However, Etheridge has denied that he wants to move from nied that he wants to the blan-kingsholm, despite the blan-dishments of such leading

Welsh clubs as Bridgend and Llanelli. He will help Newbridge, who recently lost Andy Sutton to Cardiff, against Neath but only on a short-term basis.

The transfer of Mike Hall, the Wales and British Lions centre, from Bridgend to Cardiff has from Bridgend to Cardiff has finally been approved. Hall played for Cardiff against Aberavon on permit last weekend, pending the resolution with Bridgend of a private matter relating to a loan made to him while he was studying at Cambridge University. Hall plays for Wales against France on Saturday in the five nations' championship.

Phil John, who was a Welsh Sheldon must miss county cup play-off

Hampshire attempt to reach the semi-finals of the Toshiba county championship against Middlesex on January 31 without Mark Sheldon, the Royal Navy flanker, who has made such an important contribution to bringing the county to the London divisional play-off (David Hands writes). The game should have been

played last month, but was postponed because of bad weather. Now Sheldon is on exercise in the Mediterranean, and his place goes to Phil Della-Savina (Basingstoke). Even so, Hamp-shire have used only 17 players shire have used only 17 players in the championship and they will hope for a good performance against the Army at Basingstoke tomorrow before playing Middlesex under the Wasps floodights. The winner plays Cornwall at Redruth in the sami-finals:

Schill-Hutter
HAMPSNRE (Havent triless stated) R
Ashworth; A Wisson, D Oekley (Rich.
mond), D Gayett (Basingstoke), A Perry
(captan), J Samy; P Bridgemen
(Basingstoke), R Joy (Royal Navy), J
Gerret, P Delia-Sevica (Basingstoke), s
Morgan, R Castleton, C Mantal (Harlequins), W Knight.

Etheridge stands in at Newbridge By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

RUGBY UNION

John Etheridge, the England B lock, is to make a guest appearance for Newbridge this evening, although the prospect of lock is to make a guest appearance for Newbridge this evening, although the prospect of lock is to make a guest appearance for Newbridge this evening. the Pontypridd hooker, trained twice with Swansea last week and must be hoping to revive his claims to a cap after being passed over as deputy to Kevin Phillips in favour of Garin Jenkins (Pontypool). • Martin Drane, a prominent

player in Nuncaton's battle to avoid relegation from the Cour-age Clubs Championship third division, is emigrating to Mel-bourne. Drane, a former Nottingham, Moseley and Midlands stand-off half and full back, played for the Notts, Lines and Derbyshire side beaten 12-9 by Middlesex in the county championship final five years ago. • Fred Howard, the Liverpool Society referee, who is in charge of Wales's match against France at Cardiff on Saturday, has now

at Cardin on Saturday, nas now officiated at every first-class ground in England. He completed a full set when referrering Saracens game against Bristol at Southgate last Saturday. ● Coventry are boping that Alex Wyllic, the New Zealand coach, will start his six-week spell with the club by watching their match at Newbridge on Sunday. Wyllie arrives in London on Friday

Welsh under strength for students' game

As an entree to the main five nations' course at the weekend, the Welsh open the students' the Welsh open the students' international season when they play France on the Cardiff club ground on Thursday, under the captaincy of Simon Bryant, the Cambridge University flanker (David Hands writes).

They will be without Booth.

David Hands writes).

They will be without Booth, the Cambridge scrum half, who is a senior Welsh replacement on Saturday, while David Bryant, capped eight times by his country at flanker, broke down twice with a damaged leg during the final trial at the weekend.

Andrew Lewis, of Livernool Andrew Lewis, of Liverpool
University, makes his first
appearance for the Weish

STUDENTS: R Jones (University Codege, Swarrgeet R Windle (St Mary's Mospeta) J Bas (UCS) A Levis (Liverpoint Codege, Carott), A Levis (Liverpoint), A Swarr (Carott), Swarr (Carott),

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to play The pitch loses bite but Ijaz and Imran face a difficult task

ing been to South Africa.

wars version of the game in

which the West Indian

much too much short-pitched

Grayson continued in superb form. His century came in 244 minutes, the second fifty com-ing from just 96 balls.

AUSTRALIA: First Innings

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-13, 3-54, 4-

37. 5-231, 6-343. BOWLING: Gough 24-3-83-3; Robson 25-4-70-0; Hallett 23-3-68-2; Butler 19-3-67-1; Batty 13-3-50-0; Barnett 15-35-1-0.

ENGLAND: First innings

P A Grayson not out
P C L Holloway c Ruddell b Cottrell .
J P Crawley low b Vowles
M Keech not out

Total (2 wkts) .

J Young c Noon b Gough ... H Fraser b Gough ... D Martyn Ibw b Hallest ... J Gallian not out K Vowles c Barnett b Budler ... Harper c Crawley b Hallest ... 18 Ruddell c Holloway b Gough ... D Mann not out ...

nn not out

Hughes started it off when

Pakistan were saved from what was beginning to look horribly like a rout in the first Test match here yesterday by a fourth-wicket partnership of 103 between Javed Miandad and Ijaz Ahmed. Having been left with 429 to win, Pakistan were 31 for three when these two came together, at close of play they were 159 for four.

After four days of sunshine, blown through by a firm breeze, the pitch no longer bristles as it did. The green tinge has gone; it has lost pace, and before yesterday's play it was given a good shave. shudder to think what might Alderman, too, bowled below have happened to him. It may his best after ducking into a not have been the awful starshort ball from Wasim Akram at the end of Australia's

second innings.

Even so, Pakistan's first match here a year ago, but three batsmen were soon since the first day of this brushed aside. Aamir was match there has still been caught at slip - the sixteenth batsman in the match to be bowling. caught either there or at the wicket — and Shoam at smooth leg, trying to fend off Hughes.
Able to bowl only after 14 overs of Pakistan's innings—
he had been to hospital for a again without the umpires taking a jot of notice. precautionary X-ray - Alder-man soon had Mansoor leg Concerning his own experi-before. Concerning his own experi-ence, Alderman said, "I have

An unbeaten century by the opening batsman, Paul Grayson, put England firmly back in

contention on the second day of the first youth Test match

against Australia at North Syd-

ney Oval yesterday. At close of play, Grayson, on 102 not out, had guided England's first in-nings score to 191 for two in

reply to Australia's 410 for six

the England fast bowlers had adduced Australia to 96 for four,

ually assumed the ascendency.

Grayson and his opening part-ner, Holloway, had to make a

good start in reply, and they did,

until Holloway was caught, off his glove, by Ruddell off the bowling of Cottrell.

Gravson was then joined by

Crawley and in a partnership of 117, they took the England score

to 140 before Crawley was trapped in front of his stumps.

Grayson century gives

England a bright start

From a Special Correspondent, Sydney

As in England, Alderman absolutely no complaints. I gets away with nothing more than an occasional warning accept short-pitched bowling to tail-end batsmen as being for beginning his followthrough bang in front of the tell him this: it was a very stumps, which has a lot to do much better, more chivalrous with his winning so many leggame when it was not. before decisions. This was the When they were not duckthirtieth, an astonishing figure, to have gone his way since

ing, which became a more common sight the longer they he came back into the Austrastayed, Miandad and Ijaz lian side just over a year ago, batted splendidly. In the hour following his banning for havafter tea they made 55, and although by now Ijaz was in Had Alderman not been the wars, having been hit on wearing a helmet when he was the shoulder by the glowering hit by Wasim yesterday, I Hughes, it was Miandad who have happened to him. It may

Given his first over of the match, not before time, Waugh immediately had Miandad leg-before.

When, earlier in the day, Border had declared upon Alderman being laid out, he had batted four hours 20 minutes for his undefeated 62. It was his eighth 50 in his last 10 Test innings; yet it is 16 months and 27 innings since he scored a Test hundred. When Australia were desperate for runs he kept getting hundreds. Now he leaves that to the others, though his own wicket is still one that Australia's opponents are as keen to get as any, Taylor's included.

Total (8 wids dec) .

C G Rackemann did not bet. C G HICKOMBATT ON 100 DE. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-73, 2-116, 3-204, 4-216, 5-220, 6-220, 7-260, B-305. BOWLING: Akram 41.4-12-98-5 (11rb); Augus 21-1-55-1 (5rb); Innuan 8-2-21-0 (1rb); Waqur 22-4-68-0 (1w; 3rb); Tauseef 18-3-58-1

Second Innings
Aamer Melik c Taylor b Hughes
Mensoor Akhter low b Alderman

man Khan not out..... Extras (b 1, tb 3, w 1, nb 6)...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-23, 3-31, 4-134. K A Butler, "IW M Moon, D Gough, J D Satty, J C Hallett, A A Samett and A BOWLING: Hughes 21-7-30-2; Racke-mann 19-5-44-0 (1w. 3nb); Alderman 12-0-57-1 (3nb); Sleep 2-0-11-0; Waugh 3-0-13-

YACHTING

Bax cedes chance of triumph

Brisbane - The British cham-Brisbane — The British chamJohn, Alan Bax, crewed by Alan
Lockhart, missed the opportunity to wrap up the World
Flying 15 championship on
Waterloo Bay yesterday, with
his worst placing of the series,
twentieth in the sixth race (Bob
Ross writes).

Bax and Lockhart, sailing
Willy Wonka, began the series
with a third in the first race, won
the next three races in bight

the next three races in light winds and flat water, but 2002 B seemed less at bome in the moderate winds which raise the notorious, boat-slowing, short, steep, Waterloo Bay chop.

Yesterday's race, like the fifth race in which Willy Wonka finished ninth, was sailed in an

8-12 knot breeze. o-14 KDOL DICECZE.

RESIRTS: Sizith mase: 1. Different Priorities (J Weston, NC); 2. Artia Chemca (G Lillingston, Aust); 3. Furthermore (R Cradiooto, NZ); 4. Sidniful (B Richardson, NZ); 5. Corang Attack (A Smith, Aust); 6. Leftel Wappon (J Miller, Eire); 7. Empt Fudd (D Obton, Aus); Overali, 1. Willy Works (A Bax, UK), 20.7; 2. Furthermore, 31.1; 3. Soggy Sox (C Ville, Aust); 68.7; 4. Carning Sturit (I Cleaver, UK), 70.7; 5. effash-Sh (G Wilg, NZ), 73.

MOTOR RALLYING

Vatanen close to Paris-Dakar win

stage yesterday.

Vatanen finished second in the stage from Kayes in Mali to St Louis in Senegal and maintained a lead of more than an hour over his fellow-Peugeot driver, Bjorn Waldegaard, of Sweden, in the cars section.

In the two-wheeled category, Orioli and his Cagiva also have a healthy lead of almost an hour before today's final stage to

Peugeot, for once, had to concede defeat in the day's stage, which featured a short special timed section of only 200km, to the Mitsubishi of the

Briton, Andrew Cowan.
With only 40km to be timed today, it will be difficult to stop Vatanen winning his third Paris-Dakar. Victor in 1987 and again last year, the Finn has proved an unrivalled master of the art of driving in sand. The Belgian, Jacky Ickx, who

Paris (Reuter) — Ari Vatanen, of Finland, and Edi Orioli, of Italy, virtually sealed victory in this year's Paris-Dakar rally in the seventeenth and penultimate trace verteenty and penultimate of the three week traces.

recently after a disastrous break-down which put him out of contention in the first week of the three-week event, was overtaken by bad luck once again. His Lada broke down after just 60 kms and he was held up for a

long time before the problem could be fixed. could be fixed.

Orioli had a few difficulties himself and finished unusually low in twelfth place of a stage won by the Belgian, Gaston Rahier, on a Suzuki.

 The lone British motorcyclist Tony Fowkes, has been forced to withdraw from the rally after battling against injury. The 49-year-old Londoner dislocated his shoulder after falling from his Honda near Dirkou in Niger. his Honda near Dirkou in Niger, POSITIONS (enter seventeenth stage); Carris 1, A Vatanen (Fn), Peugeot, 37th 27th 29ac time paralities; 2, 8 Widegeand (Swe), Peugeot, 11th 10th 31sec behind; 3, A Ambrosino (F1, Peugeot, 33848; 4, A Cowan (38), Missubishi, 5:00:15; 5, K Shinozuta (Japan), Missubishi, 8:33:20, Motorcycles; 1, E Oriol (R), Cagiwa, 87th 18th 01sec; 2, C Mes Samora (Sp) Varnaha, 54:48; 3, A De Patri (fi) Cagiwa, 232:36; 4, T Magnetif (F1), Varnaha, 2:57:50; 5, F Picco (ti), Yamaha, 3:41:03.

FOR THE RECORD

| <u> Periodo de la composición dela composición de la composición de la composición dela composición dela composición dela composición de la composición dela composición de la composición de la composición dela composición</u> | 10111112112001 | | | | |
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| ATHLETICS | BASKETBALL | | | | |
| Official Regions from Magnesize Inter- treat cross-country rece (5.6 miles): 1, K via (Year), 30 min 32 sec; 2, A Germat (5p), 4:3, M Fiz (5p), 30:37; 4, A Serraro (5p), 6:5, C Acten (5p), 30:47; 4, A Serraro (5p), 7:5, C Acten (5p), 30:47; 4, Serraro (5p), 7:5, C Acten (5p), 30:47; 4, A Serraro 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; 10:10; | INATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Br 133, Corby 62: Crystal Paleos 92, Che 87; Hermal Hempetsel 85, Stevensys Oktrum 119, Gassahead 85, Stevensys Donesmier 71, Stockport 89; Greanwich Cardill 83; Kridees 71, Caldercale Marchester 72, Mikideschrough 78, We Prat division: Briton 88, Cardill 80; Co- Paleos 83, Nottingham 94; Kingston Laicester 71; Northermolon 87, London 53; Shelfield 85, Gasteland 87, Stockpo- lpseich 81, Second division: Hentel Hassaf 88, Trancet 73; Kindees 54, Witter | | | | |
| BADMINTON | London Jets 52, N London 60; S Kasteve Northempton 66; Swindon 52, Camberle NATIONAL ABSOCIATION QUBA): Port | | | | |
| AL BANK INTER-COUNTY CHAMP- IMP: Division 1A: Lotten 12, Lancathro orkshire 15, Notlinghamathire 2. Division | Trail Biazora 99, New Jersey Note 90. EASTERN CONFERENCE | | | | |
| Cheshine 12, Yorkstere II 5; Upper Sciyde 11, Derbyshine 6. Devision 28: | Attentic division W L Pet | | | | |

WALES CONFERENCE

BELL CONFERENCE

SQUASH RACKETS

SORY WORLD PARKENGE: 1, G Norman (Aug. 17 57) par segge; 2, N Falbo (GB), 18.25; 1.3 Hallestone (SB), 15.03; 4, C Shrange (US), 12.94; 5, P Stewart (US), 12.03; 6, T Wife (US), 12.41; 7, M Calcavacción (US), 12.05; 8, J Mario Ottambal (Sp), 12.00; 8, P Aginger (US), 11.52; 10 | Wogeness (GB), 11.48.

CRICKET RED STREET CUP: Beautitare, 9: Kither Leavard Intends 245 (R 8 Richardson 125) and 212-9 (L. Joseph 4-57), Gayama 125. Kingstore: Barbados 4252, Januarica 238-5 (D Morgan 94, J Dujon 76, C Davidson 65 not

Morgan 34, J Dujon 76, C Derector of Inc.
CURSEE CLIP: Bloomatentain: Crartge Free
State 255 and 161 (J Magaire 9-40); Eastern
Province 237 (D J Callagian 107: A A Donald
5-51) and 170-8 (A A Donald 4-2). March
drawn: Verwoordberg: Transvest 200-8 doc
and 388-3 (C E S Rice 129 not oat, R Plenate
150 not out Northern Transvest 349-7 dec (M
Yachad 77, V F Du Preux 59, Metch drawn.
Capa Towar: Western Province 317-8 doc and
161-4; Nated 184 (R M Bentley 51: Ne W Phrighs
7-60) and 110 (D Rardin 4-15, M W Phrighs
7-60) and 110 (D Rardin 4-15, M V Phrighs
35). Western Province wan by 154 rute.

GYMNASTICS BLEYCHLEY: British women'e thythesis appearants obsemplantabless Sestions Hoops V Sellest (Hillingdon), 9.30pts; Ropes Sellest, 9.05; Bull: Sellest, 9.25; Righten: Sellest, 9.20.

WELLSKOTOK New Zealand v Agatzalia (No players first; J Hogen br A Caland, +4, +5; Prince or G (Lethers, +26; R Aburit br i Herington, +24, TP, +23; G Beate lost to E Ford, -14, -4, Score after two dayer New Zealand 4, Australia 3.

IGLS: European team classplonshipe: Marc 1. J Miller (153), 48,774-es; 2. M Prock (Austria), 49,736; 3. G Hacid (NG), 49,807, Homer: 1, S Endment (EG), 52,580; 2. J Antipova (USSR), 62,701; 3. G Weissensteiner (6), 52,751; Man's pather: 1, H Raft and N Huber (16), 52,002; 2. J Hollmenn and J Pictrach (153), 52,082; 3. S Issatter and G Hacid (NG), 52,907, Fraum: 1, East Germany, 138pts; 2, West Germany, 123; 3, fisily, 122,

REAL TENNIS J D WARD MATIONAL LEAGUE: Hestinate House 2, Tennis and Racheta Association 1 (Hestinat Association 1 (Hestinat Association 1 (Hestinat Association 1 (Hestinat Association 1 (Hestinata Association

EASTROURINE: Deschart Cup: Linder-titournament: Boys singles: Send-ficale: 1 Haycock Surrey) bt R Holden (Berks), 5-4, 7-5; S Silvester (Norfold) bt P Gaymard (Cambris) 9-7 6-3 6-2. Final: Haycock to Silvester, 6-1, 7-5. Gibts singles: Send-finals: A Sorini (Sirrops) wo B Grifforn Surfolia, Scr. C Harbart (Herts) bt V Graema-Berber (Caroba), 6-2, 6-4. Pinal: Herbert M Soriat, 6-4, 6-1. C Harbirt (Herits) bit V Graecou-Berther (Carche), 6-2, 6-0. Planti: Herbert bit Sprikit, 6-4, 6-1. Planti: Herbert bit Sprikit, 6-4, 6-1. Member: Hisse: P Ramson by A Carswell, 6-4, 6-1. Weener: K Richard bit J Hidden, 7-6, 7-6. Witt A: Learning points wisseers: I. N. Zwertwa (USSR), 430; 2. J Wienner (Austria), 195; 3. B Pastiat (Austria), 174; 4, F McCulter (Austria), 140; equal 6, F Haumulier (Arg), A Frazzier (US), 110; 7, B Schultz (Neth), 95; equal 8, P Tarabirt (Arg), H Sukrova (Cz), J Novotra (Cz), R Zrabaktova (Cz), 75.

ROYAL BANK CUP: Man's send-finals: Eastway O, Hitton Leody S, Unespeci City 2, Malory S, Momen's quester-finals: Britannia S, Dynamo E O, Sami-Sagle: Ashcombe 1, Sele S.

Peterborough Pirates on Sat-urday. But his three goals and one assist were not enough to allow the Raiders to progress in the lcy Smith Cup. Durham Wasps beat them 9-7 on Sunday to edge through on accreage Just as Gordie Howe dominated the National Hockey League in the Fifties and Sixties, Wayne Gretzky has been the dominant player of the Eighties.

Gordie Howe's brother, Vic. was a failure when he joined Harringay Racers nearly 40 years ago, but Ayr Raiders are hoping that Keith Gretzky. Wayne's younger brother, will prove to be the missing piece in their jigsaw and help them get to Wembley for the Heineken championships in April.

He had a fairly satisfactory debut, contributing two goals and two assists to the Raiders' 6-4 premier division win over

Arsenal

and Ian Ross

Bryan Gunn, the Norwich City

goalkeeper, who was fined two weeks' wages for comments he made in a newspaper over the

charge of bringing the game into

disrepute.

The hearing lasted 20 minutes, after which an FA spokesman, David Bloomfield, said:

We have decided to take no

further action against Gunn, who expressed his apologies to

Arsenal through Norwich.

Gunn also gave us assurances that he will be more careful in

Norwich were fined £50,000

for their part in the brawl with Arsenal but it is believed that

their prompt action in disciplin-

ing Gunn swayed the FA

Gunn, who hopes to represent

Scotland in the World Cup finals, was represented by

Brendan Batson, a Professional Footballers' Association official,

and accompanied by Robert Chase, his club chairman. The FA's three-man commission was headed by Geoff Thomp-son, the diciplinary chairman.

Paul Hardyman, the Sunder-

land defender, is to be reported to the FA for an incident with

Mark Proctor, the Middles-brough midfield player, after Middlesbrough's 3-0 victory at Ayresome Park on Sunday. The

referee. Ian Hendrick, said

Hardyman would be reported

Martin Edwards, the Manchesser United chairman, said yesterday that he would not be reporting Brian Clough, the

manager of Nottingham Forest, to the FA over comments that Clough made on television last month. In an interview on TIV's

Saint and Greavsie show, broad-

cast on December 23, Clough appeared to criticize Edwards's

role in Michael Knighton's failed takeover of United last

Clough said: "You talk about hooligans giving football a bad image; what worse image could we have had in the last two

months than the goings-on at Old Trafford, the biggest club in Europe? That's got nothing to

do with hooligans; it is some-thing to do with a guy who either

wants to make some money and

get out or with another guy who

wants to get his big head in the paper. There is nothing the

matter with the game at the

moment, it is the people in it."

scheduled to discuss the matter

at a board meeting this after-

noon but Edwards confirmed

that no action would be taken.

PA I FOPHY GEAW
SECOND ROUND: Working v Seeham Red
Star; Leek v Shapshed Charterhouse or
Nuneston; Klapstend Charterhouse or
Nuneston; Klapstend Porto; Billingham
Synthonia or Darlington v Boston United
or Maccledeleit; Barrow v Metrupolitan
Police; Weakstone or Harrow v Slough or
Rediridge Forest; Witton or Blyth Spertans v Kidderminsten; Bath v Sutton
Coldited or Tow Laine. Cheltenham v
Entekt; Pamborough v Windsor and Eton;
Dover v Waymouth; Wivenhoe v
Newcastle Blue Star or Runcom. Telford v
Welling; Coine Dynamoes v Northwich
Victoria or Bishop Auckland; Yeovil v
Aylesbury or Worcester.
(Matches to be played on Saturdey,
February 3)

FA Trophy draw

The United directors were

for violent conduct.

brawl involving his team and Arsenal at Highbury on November 4, escaped further punisher from the yesterday when he answered a Football Association

Maradona s alty spot, the country of the country of

division one games. Lee Valley Lious had a

Chasing a goal: Keith Gretzky, sibling of the famous Wayne, in action for Ayr Raiders during the weekend

Five-goal debut weekend by Gretzky

ICE HOCKEY: JURY STILL OUT ON AYR RAIDERS' LATEST SIGNING

to edge through on aggregate.
Cardiff Devils gained away
wins over Fife Flyers and
Durham to open up a five-point gap at the top of the premier division ahead of the Wasps and Murrayfield Racers.
In Racers' win over Peter-

borough. Tony Hand was in-volved in every goal and his second was his 500th in the premier division. It was also Racers' fifteenth game without defeat, a run almost equalled by Slough Jets, who have been

Naples continued to make hard

Udinese just to salvage a point.

88th minute to give Udinese a two-goal lead, Naples seemed bound for defeat, but first

alty spot, then he provided the cross from which Corradini

Even so, the result allowed the

chasing pack to move closer. Inter Milan narrowed the gap to

a point by beating Bologna. Not for the first time this season,

inter's West German faction

had a decisive influence. Matthaus scored twice and

Klinsmann once, all within the

first 25 minutes, to put the match out of Bologna's reach.

But the main threat to Naples

may still prove to be AC Milan,

who are two points behind, as they have a game against Ve-

rona, the bottom team, in hand,

They beat Lazie 3-1, with Massaro, Fuser and Colombo

In Spain, John Aldridge had another successful day, scoring as Real Sociedad beat Seville.

Real Madrid, meanwhile, con-

tinued screnely towards their

fifth consecutive championship, beating Oviedo with a goal by Butragueño. Valencia's chances

bumper testimonial opportunity by the Republic of Ireland

manager, Jack Charlton, who
yesterday cancelled a World
Cup warm-up match against
Finland. That leaves

Lansdowne Road unexpectedly

free on May 16 for Brady to

stage his testimonial match, with a full-house guaranteed as Dublin turns out to give the Republic an emotional send-off

scoring their goals.

When Mattei scored in the

From Gunn

Work of leading the Italian first division at the weekend, needing two goals in the last two minutes of their match against

frustrating weekend. On Sat-urday, with 77 seconds remain-ing in their game against Streatham Redskins, they chal-lenged the legality of Vincent Lukac's stick. It was found to be legal. Lukac scored from the resultant penalty shot, and rubbed salt into the wound with a late empty-net goal. On Sunday, the Lions claimed that Kurt Wickenheiser was still their player, although Medway Bears thought be had been transferred to them. The referee agreed with Medway and Wickenheiser contributed three goals and two

Overseas football by Keith Blackmore

their loss to Logrodes, their first defeat for 15 games. Atletico Madrid and Barce-

iona lead the also-rans, both six points behind the leaders. Two

penalty, helped Atlético to beat Sporting Gijón. Ronald Koeman, the Dutch-

ITALIAN LEAGUE: Ascoll 1, AS Roma 1; Albinata 2, Loco 1; Berl 0, Sampdoria 2; Cesena 1, Cremonese 1; Genoa 1, Fioranthia 1; Instr. Alfian 3, Bologna 0; Juventus 2, Verona 1; Lazio 1, AC Millian 3; Udinase 2, Napies 2, Lazio 1, AC Millian 3; Udinase 2, Napies 2, Lazio 1, AC Millian 3; Udinase 2, Napies 2, Lazio 1, AC Millian 3; Udinase 2, Napies 2, Lazio 1, AC Millian 3; Udinase 2, Napies 2, Lazio 1, AC Millian 3; Udinase 2, Napies 2, Lazio 1, AC Millian 3; Udinase 2, Napies 2, Lazio 1, AC Millian 3; Udinase 2, Napies 2, Napies 2, Dinase 2, Napies 2,

3, Sempdorle, 25,
LEAGUE OF RIELAND: Premier divisione
Afrigne Town 0, Dundelk 1; Drogheda United
2, Derry City 0, Limerick City 0, Shamrock
Rovera 1; University College Duclin 1, St
Patrick's Athletic 2; Bohemians 1, Qelway
United 0; Shelboume 0, Cork City 1, Leading
positions: 1, St Patrick's Athletic, played 21,
33(25; 2, Derry City, 20, 31; 3, Dundelk, 20, 28,

SSPS; 2, Derry City, 20, 31; 3, Cuntalat, 20, 28, SPANISH 1 LEAGUE: Attidioo 3, Sporting 1; Logrories 1, Valencia C; Cate 5, Cade: 1; Reaf Sociedad 2, Seyste 1; Rayo Valecano 0, Affecte Biblian C; Bercelone 3, Zaragoza 1; Mellorca 1, Valecciad 1; Crestelán 1, Osasuma 2, Oxisodo, 0, Real Madrid 1; Trepetite 2, Mélaga 2, Leading positions (after 19 matches): 1, Real Madrid, 3 jois; 2, Bercelona, 25; 3, Atérico Madrid, 25.

goals by Baltazar de Morais, the Cup. He was the seventh man-Brazilian, who also missed a ager dismissed by a Belgian club

man, was more successful from despite being held to a home

the penalty spot as Barcelona draw by Guinaraes. Benfica beat Real Zaragoza 3-1. It was his tenth goal of the season. goals by the Swede, Magnusson,

OVERSEAS RESULTS

Rund Krol, the Dutchman with giving them vic whom Koeman is most often Estrela Amadora.

Dragons, beset with problems, did not turn up for their fixture against Humberside Seahawks and one must wonder if they will complete the season.

Will Comprete the Season.

HENEXCEN LEAGUE: Premier division: His Flyers 5, Cardiff Devils 7; Ayr Raiders 6, Peterborough Pirates 4; Durham Wasps 3, Cardiff Devils 8; Murrayfield Racers 8, Peterborough Pirates 2; Solfhull Barons 10. Whitley Warriors 8. First division: Lae Visiey Lions 5, Streathern Redsidns 8; Medway Bears 3, Cayeland Bornbers 9; Swindon Wildcas 14, Numberside Seahawks 3; Tefford Tigers 8, Slough Jets 11; Lee Valley Lions 1, Nedway Bears 10; Streathern Redsidns 4, Cleveland Bombers 12; Trafford Metros 7, Slough Jets 12. ICY Statish CUP: First round, escond leg: ers 1/2 (tramoto weers /, stough Jets 12. ECY SelfTH CUP: First round, second leg: Nottingham Panthers 8, Whitey Warriors 4 (Panthers win 11-10 on agg); Durham Wasps 9, Ayr Reiders 7 (Wasps win 15-14 on agg).

Mechelen halfway through his first season as a coach and despite steering them into the quarter-finals of the European

this season.

Porto retained the leadership

3, Genix win on away goals); Lokaren 1, KV Machalen 2 (Lokaren win 4-3); FC Liege 8, Hossait 1 (FC Liege win 7-1); Boom 2, Eteren 2 (Etaren win 3-2); Anderlacht 4, Lommel 7 (Anderlacht win 9-2).

DUTCH CUP: Third round: FC Twents Q, Airx 2: Vitages 1, FC Groningen Q: Emmen 1. MEC Nijmegen C: Volendam B, Halstenen Q: SVV Schiedam Q, Roda JC 4; FC Wageningen Q, Fortuna Sitterd 1.

Fortuna Sitte, revolt 3C 4; PC Wageningen 0
Fortuna Sitte AEK Athens 2, Apolico 0;
Olympiatos 3, Doxa 1; Parastininatos 2,
Kalamaria 1; Xampii 0, PAOK Salonita 2,
Lorikos 0, Larissa 0; Aris Salonita 2, OFI
Croto 0; Heratila 2, Sarve 0; Volto 2,
Ethnitos 1; Panionicos 3, Levatia 3, Leading
poetitoris: (effer 16 matches): 1, AEK Athens,
25 pts; 2, Olympiakos, 25; 3, Panathinatics,
25,

25.
PORTUGUESE LEAGUE: Porto 1, Guimaraes
1; Sporting 1, Belenanses 0; Sentica 2,
Estrala Amedora 0; Chaves 3, Nacional
Madeira 3; Pennifiel 0, Belara Mar 0; Braga 0,
Boevista 0; Portimonaraes 0, Satubal 1;
Feirense 0, Trestas 0; Martimo 1, Unico 0,
Leading poelitions (rifler 16 games); 1, Porto,
16 pts; 2, Bentica, 28; 3, Guimaraes, 28;
TURNING 1 SACUES: Leading modificate (other

them victory against

FOOTBALL: NORWICH CITY GOALKEEPER ESCAPES FURTHER PUNISHMENT

yachts. Apology to Maradona makes up deficit

of thwarting them receded with compared, had a less happy their loss to Logranes, their first weekend. He was dismissed by

constraints of the rule.

This ballast does nothing to help stability or speed. Indeed, if she, or any of the other maxis in this race were rolled over, she would remain floating upside down until a wave knocked her back upright. That is patently not safe.
The International Offshore

Rule is bankrapt and yachtsmen have been walking away from it in their droves for some years. All that is left is a small hardcore, obliged to race on a level-rating basis inshore — and the Whitbread racers.

Charlton's good turn for Brady

Mirandinha, who is on loan to his old club, Palmeiras. The manager, Jim Smith, who has Quinn due to begin a two-match suspension and Brazil out injured for six weeks, said:
"Mirandinha has made Palmeiras aware that he wants to come back and that we want

him back."

Mel Sterland, the Leeds
United full back, will be out for
a month following a operation
on the knee he injured at
Blackburg on Saturday.

Sheffield United bears con-

to the finals in Italy.

Newcastle United were yesterday trying to recall their Brazilian international forward,

POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

1 Presson v Rotherhem 1 Shrewsbury v Reading Not on couponer Swanses v Huddersfield (Sunday); Trammere v Fulham (Fri-day); Wigan v Blackpool X Redbridge v Wokinghem X St Albans v Staines BEAZER HOMES LOS X Athersions y Dover 1 Bath y Gosport FOURTH DIVISION

1 Aldershot v Gillingham 1 Burnjey v Rochdale 1 Camb U v Grimeby 1 Camble v Hereford 1 Ban v Gospot 1 Bromsgrove v Corby 1 Camb C v Waterloovik X Dorchester v Crawley 2 Gioucester v Dantford 2 Doncaster v Exeter 1 Hertispool v Halitax 1 Makistone v Peterbon Not on compone: Airdrie v inverness Caledonian: Au-bion v Chydebanic, Ayr v Sa-himas; Erachin v Hiber-nian; Cowdenbeath v Stra-nraer; Dundee v Dundee United: Dunterraine v Hamilton; East Fife v Maardowbanic: East Sir-

1 Notts Co v Layton O

1 Barnsley v Plymouth
2 Bournemouth v Ipswich
1 Leeds v Stolee
1 Lelcester C v Watford
1 Oldharn v Newcastle
1 Oxford v Blackburn
7 Portsmouth v Bradford
1 Port Vale v Brighton
1 Sheffield U v Middlesbro
1 Sheffield U v Middlesbro
1 Sheffield Watford
1 West Ham v Hall
X Wolves v Swindon GM YAUXHALL CONTERENCE

THIRD DIVISION 1 Botton v Cardiff X Brantford v Bristol R 1 Bristol C v Bury 1 Crews v Birmingham 1 Mansfield v Chester

1 A Villa v Southempton 1 Chelges v Chartton

1 Cheleas v Charton
2 Derby v Notingham F
X Everton v Sheffeld W
1 Liston v OPR
1 Man C v Coventry
X Milwall v Wimbledon
Net on coupens: Arsensi v
Tottenham, Caytsii Palace
v Liverpool; Norwich v
Manchester United
(Sunday)

SECOND DIVISION

1 Barrow v Wycombe 1 Boston U v Abrinchem 1 Derfington v Fisther 1 Erffield v Farmborough 1 Kettering v Telford X Northwich v Weiting 1 Stafford v Sutton U 1 Yeovil v Runcom

Hot on coupone: Kilmar-nock v Stenhousemuir; Montrose v Arbroath

Meacowablik; East Stir-ing v String Ablon; For-ter v Celtic; Hearts v Falkrik; Morton v Raith; Mothervell v Clyde; Par-jok v Aberdees; Queen of the South v Alloa; Rangers v St Johnstone

TRIEBLE CHANCE frome Issums): Everton,
Milheal, Wolves, Brenford, Torquay.
York, Northwich, Martow, St. Albans,
Windsor and Eton, Atherstone,
Occidenter.
REST DRAWS: Everton, Milheal, Wolves,
York, Northwich.
AWAYS: Nottingham Forest, Ipswich,
Chasterfield, Exeler, Dentord.

HOMES: Cheless, Leeds, Port Vale,
Sunderland, West Ham, Bolton, Burrley,
Cambridge City.

FOED ODDS: Homes: Leeds, Port Vale,
Sunderland, Bolton, Cerliste. Aways: Ipswich, Chesterfield, Exeler, Draws:
Milheal, Wolves, York,

player, Mike Lake, broke a bone in his left leg at Ipswich on Saturday and will not play again this season.

The Notts County assistant manager, John Newman, has left them to join Mansfield

Town.

Ted Croker, former secretary of the Football Association, has become president of Cheltenham Town.

• A £45,000 electronic score

board being constructed in the United States will shortly be installed at Scunthorpe United's Glanford Park ground,

Magee proves to be right tonic for team

By George Ace

Jonathan Magee, who made his senior debut for Linfield at the weekend, displaying skill and great promise, has proved a much-needed encouragement for Roy Coyle, the Linfield The son of Eric Marce, a

former Linfield stalwart, the 17year-old showed against Larne that although there are a few rough edges to be smoothed out, his contribution to the 4-1 win was considerable. "He is a striker of rare

promise," Coyle said yesterday. His ball control, height and awareness will cause any defence some problems and the manner in which he led the ball back for Lee Doherty's goal belied his years."

Linfield face a tough hurdle in

the first round proper of the Bass Irish Cup on Saturday, against Glenavon at Windson Park. But the win at Larne was just the tonic the team and the manager needed.

Change can be good for the rest



Lawrie Smith, the skipper of Rothmans, ponders the future of the Whitbread Round the World Yacht Race

We have reached the halfway stage in the Whitbread race in one piece. Rothmans stands in fourth place, three hours behind Grant Dalton's Fisher & Paykel and well placed to take advantage of any mistakes Merit and Steinlager 2 make over the remainder of the race. With one death, coupled to

voyage has been no easy ride. Yet such is the confidence within the 23-strong fleet, the talk in Auckland is not of the stormy ice-strewn seas we must over-come to round Cape Horn during the next stage, but the very future of this ocean classic. The need for some change is certain, but whether the event should follow the will of presshould follow the will of pres-sure groups such as the newly-formed Offshore Maxi Yacht Association (OMYA) is questionable. This seven-strong group of maxi skippers and owners, led by Pierre Fehlmann, have a vested interest in preserv-ing the ediction of the how and

lisions with whales, the first 17,500 miles of this 33,000-mile

ing the existing slow, heavy and overly-expensive maxis designed to the International Offshore Rale (IOR). Their attempts to impose a similar Whitbread one-design class to replace the lower di-visions, without even discussing visions, without even assessing it with the skippers of the small boats, should be seen for what it is — a blatant attempt to provide an income for themselves out of

an income for themselves out of a design that will provide no threat or competition to the existing big boat class. Understandably, the small boat skippers want none of this. They want to race an open class boat with the minimum number of rules; a boat designed purely for speed and easy handling by the least number of crew. They want boats similar in concept to the 60ft BOC single-handed round the world racers. The rub for existing maxi skipper/owners is that these exciting boats are probably faster than their own sluggish

Present yachts of limited value

Yet the concept of easily Yet the concept of easily driven, light displacement yachts is too good to dismiss out of hand. The present IOR maxis will be outdated and outclassed in three years' time, so their value is limited anyway. Their transmed change to fit within the tortured shapes, to fit within the close racing. In the open sea, however, these designs are un-comfortable, difficult to steer and inherently unsafe in extreme

The fault does not lie with the designers. They have done their best, but the over-complex rule limits everyone's ability to produce fast, sea-kindly boats. Take Rothmans as an example. She carries 10 tons of lead in her bilges for no other purpose than to weigh the yacht down to fit the

The time is now ripe for a change for the better. If there is a 60ft restricted class, then there is no reason why the same concept should not be adopted for the maxi class too.

Records there for the taking

world at an average of 11 knots, this new breed of 80ft supermaxis would be pressing the 15 knot barrier and soon breaking the sailing records set by the clipper ships over a century ago.
But better still, with a minimum ballast ratio of 50 per cent,
a minimum displacement figure a minimum displacement figure of 50,000lb (against 65,000 for existing 80ft maxis) and a sail area 80 per cent of a present maxi and no internal ballast, these craft would not only be extremely fast, but responsive and safe, and at an all-up cost considerable less than existing LOP maying extrapolates. IOR maxi campaigns. The savings come in the obvious cut-down on materials.

The lighter displacement also lessens the loadings, leading to lighter rigs, smaller winches and a crew of 12 instead of 14 to 18. Another aspect of the race that must be addressed is the length of stopovers. Five out of the nine mouths of the race is spent in port which adds considerably to costs and boredom. We all entered this race to sail, not sit around in bars, and future halts must be limited to a maximum of three weeks, even if this means raising the speed of

There has been much discussion too about the future courses, with Tokyo and San miracles can be worked in South Africa during the next year, then a return to Cape Town is an obvious choice. Apart from that, the course should remain just as it is. Certainly there should be no question of cutting out the Southern Ocean stages as some have suggested. This, after all, is the ultimate challenge and what makes it the Whitbread race.

Paul Lake, Manchester City's versatile defender, was yesterday brought into contention for a place in England's World Cup squad. Lake, aged 21, is the only newcomer in an otherwise predictable list of players to have been invited by the manager, Bobby Rob-son, to assemble at Lilleshall for fitness assessments on

It is ironic that Lake should be included in the senior party for the first time in order to take part in such tests. Because of injury, he has been withdrawn more often than he has appeared in the under-21 and, towards the end of last year, B

should so regularly be a casualty, would have promoted him before now. At present he plays at right back for City. and could act as a cover in

Adaptability, though, is not necessarily beneficial. For example, Mabbutt and Stevens, both of Tottenham Hotspur, were invariably se-

England squad

ernsi), T Butcher (Flangers), D Welte hn Forest), A Adams (Arsansi), in ht (Derby), G Pallister (Man Ut), I p (Man City), B Robeon (Man Ut), I dan (Man Lut), M Thomas (Arsansi), s ge (Notim Forest), S McNabon

lected in England squads but they finished their international careers with a total of only 20 caps between them.

Nor, more recently, has Robson consistently called on his more flexible repremissed Dave King, their sec-retary. Brian Hillier, the sentatives. Parker has so far been picked in three starting chairman of the club, anline-ups, Thomas in two, and nounced King's departure Snodin, another victim of persistent injury, in none, All after a board meeting. Hillier of them could fill the role of said: "The full reasons will

Lake, therefore, must be considered as an outsider for the World Cup. So are Snodin club. and Newell, both of Everton, the former manager, now at West Ham United, is subject and the only other uncapped members of the party. At least five others to be summoned vesterday will not be taken to concerning a Newcastle United v Swindon FA Cup tie, Italy in the summer.

One place in Robson's final list of 22 choices will be reserved for Waddle, who has allegations of payments to on the night". not been released by Mar- players, in breach of regulaoffered to Webb, who has been asked to attend next week. even though he has yet to recover from an operation on a ruptured Achilles tendon. The Chelsea pair, Beasant and Dorigo have opted out because of their club's Zenith Data Cup semi-final against Ipswich Town next Tuesday.

Gascoigne will join the party, in spite of a fractured arm. The most notable absen-

Football supporters who do not go to Italy for the World Italicized matches, highlights only; all other matches, live. Cup finals this summer need ower macros, and.
AUNE & opening consmony (ITV); Argentina v Camerotin (ITV).
AUNE & Soviet Union v Romania (BBC);
Italy v Austria (ITV); United Arab Emirates
v Calombia (ITV). not miss much action. The BBC and ITV yesterday published extensive coverage of V. Cucumba (117).
LINES 10; United States v Czechoslovskia
(ITV); Brazil v Sweden (BSC); West
Germany v Yugostivnia (BSC).
LINES 11: Costa Rice v Scotlend (ITV);
England v Ireland (ITV). the first-round matches. There will be two live

matches virtually every day during the first round. Although direct competitors for domestic football, the two networks have shared the World Cup matches to prevent simultaneous transmission of different matches, thereby ensuring that non-football lovers will have an alternative. Later rounds have still to be

allocated and things may even out then, but for the moment ITV seems to have slightly the better of things, with En-gland's opening group match against Ireland on June 11, and the plum fixture between Scotland and Brazil on June 20 on its schedule.

BBC, however, has four of the six matches in England's group, including the top match between England and The Netherlands (June 16) and the two closing and hence potentially decisive matches in the group on June 21, England v Egypt and Ireland v The Netherlands. It also has Scotland's crucial match against Sweden, if only, as it clashes with England v The Netherlands, for Scottish

come out in due course; for

breaches of betting regulations

in January 1988, and over

Stoke City, whose captain,

Chris Kamara, was at Swin-

don with Macari, are to dis-

cuss with the player

newspaper allegations that he

received irregular payments.

but obviously, he'll have to be

asked about the situation."

shown disloyalty to the

TV schedule

the World Cup

JUNE 13: Urugusy v Spain (BBC); Argentina v Soviet Union (ITV).

Gameroun v sower unon (BBC);
UNE 19: West Germany v Colombia
(BBC); Yagoslavia v United Arab Emirates
(BBC); Italy v Czechoslovalda (ITV);
Austria v United States (ITV).
UNE 20: Brazil v Scotland (ITV); Sweden
v Costa Rica (ITV).

AUNE 21: Beligium v Spain ITV South Konea v Uruguay (ITV): England v Egypt (BBC); Iraland v Natharlands (BBC).

decide who will accompany

Apart from the fixtures

involving the home countries,

there are half a dozen matches

which catch the imagination. ITV stages the opening cere-mony and Argentina v Cam-

eroon on June, and has Italy v

Austria the next day, when BBC begins with the Soviet

The first Sunday, June 10,

gives BBC a definite advan-

Brazil into the next round.

take, with Brazil v Sweden, the game it will show, clashing the almost equally appealing meeting between West Germany and Yugoslavia. ITV has the less attractive match between the United States and

Other games which catch the eye are Argentina v Soviet Union (ITV, June 13), Yugoslavia v Colombia (ITV, June 14), Argentina v Romania (BBC, June 18), West Germany v Colombia (BBC, June 19) and Italy v Czecho-slovakia (ITV, same day), culminating on the last day, June 21, with Belgium v Spain, recalling that splendid match from 1986 (TTV).

If the games necessitate some measure of choice by viewers, Sky's Eurosport channel will offer a fully comprehensive service. "We will show all 52 games in their entirety, the majority of them live," Richard Russell, Eurosport's controller of production, said.

"Obviously, in the first round clashes mean that we can't show all the matches live, but because we are an allsport channel we have the flexibility to repeat an afternoon game in full in the evening, which obviously BBC and ITV can't do. The sporting calendar virtually stops for the World Cup and

Swindon dismiss their secretary

Union v Romania.

sure. We are doing our best for Swindon Football Club, but there are others trying to take it away from us." Swindon, despite occupying

the highest League position in their history, seem to have little chance of upsetting Southampton, in their Littlewoods Cup fourth-round replay, at The Dell tonight. Southampton are fourth in the first division and Swindon irrelevant in that Cup football,

seilles. Another place may be tions, during Macari's time as hours to dispose of Bolton, in the second most prolific attack in the first division, after

Rodney Wallace and Matthew Le Tissier, of Southampton, who missed two Alan Ball, the manager, said: "This has got nothing to with either Stoke City or myself, tunities to finish off Swindon, at the County Ground, on November 29, have together scored 28 goals this season, and Southampton Hillier said: "Myself and have been beaten only once in their last 11 matches. the other directors are being

New rules on tickets for finals By Stnart Jones

The Football Association, persuaded after the Hillsborough disaster to turn last season's FA Cup final over predominantly to the supporters of Liverpool and Everton, is to revert to the former system of allocating tickets. Instead of 70,000 tickets, the allocation for the Merseyside clubs, the teams in the final, at Wembley on May 12, will be offered only 42,000 and the total may not be divided equally.

Speaking after a meeting of the full FA Council in London yesterday, Graham Kelly, the FA's chief executive, said: "We would need to examine whether it is right for 21,000 tickets to go to each of the finalists because we want to avoid a situation which is unfair.

Kelly added: "Although the total has gone down from 44,000 to 42,000, the allocation has gone up from 51.6 per cent to 53.7 per cent. We never intended for last year's arrangement to become permanent but the principle is now accepted that the finalists should receive more tickets."

Hughes is appointed director of coaching

firmed yesterday that Charles tactic. Hughes, the assistant national coach, had become the director of coaching and education (Stuart Jones writes).

Although the FA stressed that only Hughes's title had changed and he was still merely administering the programme on behalf of Bobby Robson, the development has potentially worrying implications.

Hughes is known to favour a method similar to the longball game. In spite of official assurances to the contrary, there are fears that he could. from his position of influence, promote the use of this te-

Athlete

A former manager of the England amateur and British Olympic teams, he has been at the FA for 27 years. He was appointed national assistant in 1981, the year before Bobby Robson succeeded Ron Greenwood. Hughes was recently quoted

as saying that "the world, and Brazil in particular, has got it all wrong". It was an astonishing statement which could, by the end of the World Cup finals in July, be supremely embarrassing. Brazil, in Robson's opinion, are the favourites to tournament.

This time it will be dif-

ferent. The National Sports Congress (NSC), the newly formed sporting arm of the Mass Democratic Movement (MDM), together with other organizations, are hoping to disrupt the actual matches and to harrass the players in their hotels and elsewhere. Krish Naidoo, the NSC general secretary, claims their actions will be "peaceful and effective", but clearly nobody can guarantee that extremists

as South Africa prepares for

players to arrive later this

Tonight, the various anti-

apartheid groups launched

their campaign against the

tour with a rally in Cape

Town, and the arguments for

and against seem certain to

The pattern of protests in

the coming weeks is uncertain

teams to come here, starting

with the SAB English XI in

1981-82, met only sullen

resentment among non-

whites, whatever the

condemnation in the outside

week, but inevitably the cricket demonstrations could

cricket talk is overshadowed. be more damaging than the

will not go further. For the authorities, there is the worry that the coming tour will focus world attention on apartheid at a time when

Team leader Andy Halliday, of St Albans, has been selected to lead the England indoor hockey team

Not cricket

Delhi (Reuter) - The Indian cricket board faces court action over its decision to drop three leading batsmen from the squad due to begin a twomonth tour of New Zealand next week. A writ challenging the selection of the 16-man squad has been filed by Nirmal Sehgal, president of the little-known Human Rights Foundation, who claims the team was picked for considerations other than

Altenberg (Reuter) - Peter Foerster, the promising East German bobsleigh driver, died last Friday from injuries sustained in a crash on

as no previous body of sportsmen in South Africa have shown no signs of intervening been targeted before in the at the eleventh hour, as Harmanner that Gatting's team old Wilson's Government did in 1970 to stop South Africa are about to be. Certainly, the six previous unofficial cricket

for the South African Cricket Union (SACU). They have touring England. Dr Ali Bacher, the SACU managing director, was due to captain South Africa on that tour Bacher vesterday described

Down and out down under: Jeremy Bates, of Britain, during his first-round defeat against Leonardo Lavalle in the Australian Open tennis championships yesterday. Report, page 36

Rally heralds the start

of argument over tour

From Richard Streeton, Johannesburg

Pre-tour expectation is rising changes and relaxation are allowed to express opposition

Some people believe the

Government buildings and

the violations of segregated

public facilities that took place

have never deviated from the

view that the tour is a matter

The Government, however,

the nine months he has spent organizing the tour as "the most emotionally draining period of my life". His anxieties have worsened in recent weeks after being inundated with calls from cricket enthusiasts, who said they would retaliate if demonstrators interferred with the match and

players.
"I have to admit there is violence in the air, but people must stay calm," he said. "We know feelings are aroused but it is a time for cool heads and no provocative statements." Bacher acknowledged the right of people to demonstrate peacefully. "There are so few chances to many South Africans to voice their views and it is crucial that they are

being introduced by President if they want. SACU can Mike Gatting and his English F. W. de Klerk's Government, understand peaceful protests, which we believe is the way to avoid violence spiralling." Bacher admitted he could

not guarantee the protests would be peaceful. "After listening to speeches by eminent black politicians, though am quietly confident that this tour will not mar the peace and tranquility we are experiencing predominantly during a period of great change in our country." His decision for the tour to proceed stemmed mostly from the need to provide international competition to keep South African cricket strong from top to bottom - otherwise it would wither and die.

Probably, the most worrying factor for him to consider had been whether the tour would jeopardize SACU's development schemes in the black townships. In deverence to the African National Congress (ANC), Gatting's players will not be coaching in the townships as originally planned. It was expected, however, that they would do so in 1990-91, when they will fulfil the second tour stipulated by their contracts.

Meanwhile, the itinerary for this first six-week tour was redrafted only last week and is being announced on Thursday, with tickets going on sale for the first time on Friday. The players' reservations have

Injured Blanco drops out of Cardiff game

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Serge Blanco, who is on the verge this season of making more international appearances at full back than any previous player, withdrew yesterday from the French team to play Wales in the opening round of the five nations' championship in Cardiff on

Saturday. Blanco tore a groin muscle playing for Biarritz at the weekend, emphasizing that the demands of the club programme can affect all countries in the championship, not just England, whose competitive structure has come under fire recently because of the proximity of league and cup games to international dates

Jean-Baptiste Lafond (Racing Club de France) resumes his intermittent international career which has brought him 13 caps, the latest against England last season. He will play full back in Cardiff, and Bernard Lacombe (Agen)

Lafond is a deputy of great ability, possessing strength and pace, if lacking the subtlety of Blanco.

Blanco, who was due to win his 73rd cap (his 61st as a full back, one behind the world record of J. P. R Williams). said yesterday: "I am specially frustrated as both mentally and physically I had prepared myself for this game. But I figured it was better to pull out now than play at less than 100 per cent and risk provoking permanent damage. There are three more games after this one and I want to be fit ."

Philip Rainey, the Ireland full back, received a heavily bruised thigh playing for Ballymena and there is considerable doubt whether he will be able to play against England at Twickenham, England assemble tomorrow in Richmond and work under the new Harlequins lights.

END COLUMN Bates makes early exit **Building**

on a secure footing

stage the Ryder Cap in 1993 when Great Britzin and Europe will be the hosts, extends to 12, the choice of the in the United States is the troversy. Kiawah Island. Charleston, South Carolin has been awarded the 199 match by the PGA of Amercia the match is being exploited to sell property before the cause

They have arisen because the Landmark Land Company purchased the course a nities on Kiawah Island last March and then, having been granted the contract to stage the Cup, elected to switch it from PGA West, California enother of its properties, to its

dace at Kiawah but it is m definitely green for go miles we get blown away by a hurricane," Gene McCaulifi, director for special events for Landmark, says. McCauliff's remarks were

made in the knowledge that Hurricane Hago had tempted to do exactly that last. September at precisely the retained the trophy at The

Criticism levelled at state of course

"Hage tried its best to rip us was brutal and a couple of places close by are history. When you have sustained winds of 153 miles per hour, rees but Pete Dye, the course able to play the course next September, which is one year before the match takes place. The Ryder Cup will be at Kiawah Island — make no mistake about that."

The PGA of America has stressed that, as the erganizers, it visualizes no problems, even though Curtis Strange, the US Open champion, has stated that "they are up against the wall on this

Criticism has been levelled at the PGA of America for the choice because the course is still under construction although Gary Schaal, secretary of the PGA of America, point out that at Kiawah Island alternative arrangements could be made. "There are two established courses there on which we could fall back." Schaal says.

Even so, there would appear little doubt as far as Landmark is concerned that the match will be played on the new, ocean-front course. "It is looking now as if you will be able to see the ocean from 14 to 15 of the holes. Pete Dye is obviously excited about that as, of course, we all are at Landmark."

There has been conjecture over the name of the course, although the proposal that it should be called the Ryder Links appears not to be receiving much support. It seems more likely that it will be entitled The Ocean or The Congar.

1997 a realistic date for Spain

Kiewah Island is 20 mile south of Charleston and will be the venue for the PGA Cop matches between Great Britain and Ireland and the United States in September. The club profession contest that match will not play on the new course.

There are three other signed by Tom Fazio, Jack Nicklans and Gary Player. and it is the Fazio-desig Osprey course on which the PGA Cap match will be

played. It is understood that there are 12 contenders to stage the Ryder Cup in 1993 when next it is held this side of the Atlantic. They include The Belfry, where Europe won in 1985 and retained the Cap last September with a tie against the United States.

It is likely that the match will take place in Britain of Ireland although one of the 12 is Club de Campo in Madrid. Ballybunion, Carnoustic, East Sussex, Hillside, Kildare, Portmarnock, Royal Birkdale St Mellion, Turnberry and Westworth are also in the market place. If the Ryder Cup is to take place in Spain or on the continent - then 1997 would appear to be a more realistic date.

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SPORT IN BRIEF

banned A British athlete has been banned by the Amateur Athletic Association (AAA) from competing for two years after evading a drugs test. John Painter, a 31-year-old discus thrower and shot putter, was picked out for a random test last year but did not make himself available. Painter, a member of the

Norfolk Ólympiads club, had an appeal turned down and the ban - imposed retrospectively from last September was confirmed by the January meeting of the AAA's general

Doubling up

Mark Cox, the former Davis Cup tennis player and his 15year-old son, Steven, are favourites to win the national title at the five-day Remington father-and-son tennis championship, which begins at the La Manga Club, Spain, next Monday,



Higgins: dannting task

Testing time Alex Higgins, winner of the Benson and Hedges Irish Masters for the first time last season, has a daunting task in front of him if he is to successfully defend the title in March. Should Higgins reach the final he is seeded to meet Steve Davis, a player he has

المكذا من ألاصل

nament at Crystal Palace on Saturday and Sunday. The opposition will come from Scotland, Wales and Austria.

in the four nations' tour-

Driver dies

Altenberg's World Cup run. | comes into the replaces

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